In Two Parts—20 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sailor, and on, and on."

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1917.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HUN INVADERS OF ITALY NOW FACING ANNIHILATION

British Capture Jerusalem; Kaiser's Hope of Orient Empire Gone

New Factor.

TAPS HALT SLAV REDS.

Troops are Landed at Vladivostok.

Steps Which Might Get Into Hands of the Huns Summarily Seized.

Liberali Double Crossers of the Allies Now may be Starved Out.

[BY TELEGRAPH WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—With a formidable array of warships in the outer harbor and a force of troops in the city, Japanese tonight are guarding immense quantities of Allies' supplies in Vladivostok from ultimate reaching the Bolsheviki. Information reached Washington tonight.

The arrival of the Japanese is heralded. There was no drawn-out wrangle at Tokio over the step to be taken; the Japanese saw the danger and took prompt action.

It is evident from the speed with which the Japanese reached Vladivostok that the Tokio government had been watching carefully the Bolsheviki movements and was prepared to block any attempt to confiscate supplies belonging to the Allied powers. It is estimated that there is now at Vladivostok more supplies than the trans-Siberian railroad in the present state of efficiency could handle in many months. The Japanese, it is reported, have seized these supplies and are fully prepared to protect them from any force the Slav Reds may muster to send against the city.

Reports that Japan has landed troops at Vladivostok, the terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, are not surprising in view of the disorders in that region caused by the Russian revolution, as described in Japanese newspapers.

These newspapers recently have intimated that Japan was about to send a force to Harbin, which is on the railway west of Vladivostok and at the junction of the branch line called the Chinese Eastern Railway, running south to Port Arthur. This force, it was stated, had been concentrated at Changtung, which is at the end of the part of the Chinese Eastern Railway controlled by Japan.

Russia is supposed to police the parts of the railway she controls, but recently absolute anarchy has set in. The Russian officials have become powerless. At Harbin, outlaws broke into the branch store of the Great Japanese Exporting House of Mitsui and stole large quantities of goods.

Because neither the Japanese or the Russians can restrain bands of various sorts, the Japanese in Harbin recently formed a Volun-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MOSLEM RULE OF CENTURIES ENDS.

Regime of Twelve Hundred Years is Terminated by the British.

Jerusalem, the holy city of the Christian religion, for more than 1200 years in Moslem hands, has finally been wrested from the Turks. It has surrendered after being surrounded by the victorious British Palestine army.

The ultimate fall of Jerusalem has been considered virtually assured since the British took Jaffa, the city's seaport, in mid-November, and shortly afterward pushed within sight of Jerusalem.

Epochal.

CHRISTIANITY'S DREAM OF CENTURIES REALIZED.

Holy City Surrenders to the Forces of General Allenby, Who Makes Official Entry Today.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

JERUSALEM is in the hands of the British after having been for virtually twelve hundred years in the control of the Moslems.

The Holy City of the Christian religion capitulated to Gen. Allenby's forces, consisting of British, French and Italian troops, after it had been entirely surrounded, and with its fall was swept away the dream of the Germans and Turks of driving southward through Palestine, capturing the Suez Canal and invading Egypt.

SURRENDER ANNOUNCED TO HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that Jerusalem, after being surrounded on all sides by British troops, had surrendered.

The Chancellor said British, French and Mohammedan representatives were on their way to Jerusalem to safeguard the holy places.

Gen. Allenby reported that, Saturday, he attacked the enemy's positions south and west of Jerusalem, the Chancellor said. Welsh and home county troops advancing from the direction of Bethlehem drove back the enemy and, passing Jerusalem on the east, established themselves on the Jerusalem-Jericho road. At the same time London infantry and dismounted yeomanry attacked the strong enemy positions west and northwest of Jerusalem and placed themselves astride the Jerusalem-Shechem road. The Holy City, being thus isolated, surrendered to Gen. Allenby.

GEN. ALLENBY TO ENTER CITY TODAY.

The Chancellor said Gen. Allenby expected to enter Jerusalem officially tomorrow, accompanied by the commanders of the French and Italian contingents and the heads of the French political mission. British political officers, together with the British Governor, were in the party that had gone ahead on the safeguarding mission, the Chancellor stated.

The capture of Jerusalem had been delayed to some degree, added the Chancellor, in consequence of the great care that had been taken to avoid damage to the sacred places in and around the city.

HERO :: OF :: CHRISTIAN :: WORLD.

Briton Plants Cross where Crescent Ruled

Gen. Allenby and member of his staff.

This businesslike London fighting man, at the left, whose achievement has thrilled the world, except the dark spots designated Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, is shown conferring with a cavalry officer over plans for chasing the Turks out of Palestine. The photo was taken in the field a few miles from Jerusalem.

The Price.

HEAPS OF TEUTON DEAD CHOKING ASIAGO PASSES.

Hundreds of Thousands of Austro-Germans Sacrificed in Vain Effort to Reach the Venetian Plain.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Austro-German troops invading Italy are apparently trapped. Standing before an Italian line strongly reinforced by huge masses of the best British and French troops, the invader faces wholesale destruction, if not complete annihilation.

The enemy in Italy has tried and failed to force the impenetrable mountain passes. In a series of savage thrusts with unprecedented forces, a fortnight ago, he was able to penetrate far into Italy, but the march was halted almost as suddenly as it started.

As the situation stands today, the Austro-German troops must give battle on a tremendous scale in a country far different from the fair fields of France or they must retreat to defensive positions at the point where the present offensive started, far behind the Tagliamento. In either case, the Hun invader will pay a ghastly price for his initial move against Italy.

Today the Italians turned savagely on the enemy at an important point in the lower Piave River and the Teutonic forces were driven in disorder from the whole Capo-sile position at the southern end of the Piave.

TERRIBLE VENGEANCE WREAKED BY ITALIANS.

Some idea of the mighty sacrifice which the German high command is destined to make for its decision to strike in Italy is contained in advices today from Rome which describe the terrible vengeance which the Italians are wreaking. Column after column of Austro-German forces were sent against the Italians entrenched in the mountain passes only to fall before the Allied fire.

The Hun command has gambled hundreds of thousands of Teutonic lives in a desperate attempt to force a barrier which nature has placed between the invader and the plains of Italy—and the net result is a failure the actual extent of which cannot be known until Italy is rid for all time of the German invaders.

Italian observers are authority for the statement that the Austro-German troops are piled high in heaps of dead in the narrow mountain passes. Beyond, lies the plains of Italy over which the Kaiser and his staff planned to sweep in a triumphant march to Venice.

TO RETIRE MEANS FRIGHTFUL LOSS.

The abrupt halting of the offensive against Italy is far less important than the fact that the Teutonic forces are hemmed in with little prospect of retiring without frightful losses. The initial Austro-German thrust against Italy was accomplished under highly favorable and unusual weather conditions.

But not even the most optimistic of the enemy critics can hope for a continuance of the present mild weather. Before many days the typical Italian winter will have set in and the

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Recapitulation.

WHAT CAPTURE MEANS TO CIVILIZED WORLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAPTURE of Jerusalem by the British marks the end, with two brief interludes, of more than 1200 years' possession of the seat of the Christian religion by the Mohammedans. For 673 years the Holy City has been in undisputed ownership of the Turks, the last Christian ruler of Jerusalem being the German Emperor, Frederick II, whose short-lived domination lasted from 1229 to 1244.

Apart from its connection with the campaign being waged against Turkey by the British in Mesopotamia, the fall of Jerusalem was the definite collapse of long-protracted efforts of the Turks to capture the Suez Canal and invade Egypt.

Almost the first move made by Turkey after her entrance into the war was a campaign against Egypt across the great desert of the Sinai Peninsula. In November, 1914, a Turkish army, variously estimated at from 75,000 to 250,000 men, marched on the Suez Canal and succeeded in reaching within striking distance of the great artificial waterway at several points.

FIGHT OVER CANAL.

For several months bitter fighting took place, the canal being defended by an Anglo-Egyptian army aided by Australians and New Zealanders and French and British forces.

For the greater part of 1915 conflicting reports of the situation were received from the belligerents, but in December of that year definite information showed that the Turks had been forced back as far as El Arish, about eighty-five miles east of the canal. A lull occurred then which lasted six months, and in June, 1916, the Turks again advanced as far as Katieh, about fifteen miles east of the canal. Here they were decisively defeated. In December, 1916, the British stormed El Arish and a few days later severely defeated the Turks at Maghdabah, about six miles to the south on the same front. Two weeks later the invaders had been driven out of Egypt and the British forces crossed the border into Palestine.

CAPTURE EL KHULIL.

March 7, last, the British captured El Khulil, fifteen miles south of Jerusalem. El Khulil is the modern name of ancient Hebron.

Early in November they took Beersheba, forty miles south of Jerusalem. Simultaneously a coastal column became active. By November 7 the city of Gaza was in their hands and the British were pursuing the Turks northward after having inflicted casualities estimated as in excess of 10,000.

By this time the British inland force was again up in the neighborhood of Hebron, where the Turks were reported organizing for the defense of Jerusalem. Gen. Allenby, the British commander, meanwhile kept his forces in motion near the coast and pushed on to Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem, in mid-November.

By November 22 the British had

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Suffering.

HALIFAX IN THE GRASP OF ROARING BLIZZARD.

Germans at Stricken City are Placed Under Arrest—Only Persons on Relief Missions May Enter.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Dec. 10.—A roaring blizzard, the third to strike this sorely afflicted city since the blast from the exploding munitions steamer made 25,000 persons homeless four days ago, burst from the northeast late today. Raging with all the fury for which these northern winter storms are noted, it all but crushed the hearts of the brave band of workers struggling against overwhelming odds to alleviate suffering.

For a while contingents of the Canadian army toiled doggedly amid the ice shrouded ruins for the unrecovered dead, but were obliged to withdraw. Sleighs bearing hospital supplies and food to the numerous relief stations were stormbound. The crippled lighting system broke down again leaving the city in darkness.

GERMANS UNDER ARREST.

Wholesale arrests of German residents of Halifax were begun by the police today. This action was taken under instructions from the military authorities.

Sixteen Germans were taken in custody within a short time. Military officers after an inquiry released a few of them. Others are in the County Jail.

The authorities refused to disclose whether they had obtained evidence associating Germans with the explosion. A number of citizens of German birth heretofore have been allowed full liberty with the exception that they were required to report once a month.

STORM STOPS BURIAL.

Burial parties who had volunteered their services when the medical authorities announced that the recovered dead must be disposed of at once, were driven to cover. From the devastated area hundreds of men and women patiently seeking their dead gave up their task and sought shelter. Relief trains reached the city in the height of the blizzard, but the workers found themselves helpless.

In tents, barracks, private homes and public buildings the homeless have been given shelter. Reports from the 6000 wounded stated that for them at least the storm brought no added danger, so well had they been provided for.

CITY IS CLOSED.

So serious is the problem of housing and feeding those already in the city that a strict embargo was issued tonight against the admission of all persons not connected with relief or reconstruction work.

Military guards were detailed to stop newcomers at Truro. Among the first to feel this stringent, but necessary step, were many Americans who were halted at St. John.

The citizens and the authorities generally recognized that the multitude of visitors who have been flocking in since railway communication was re-established are moved by the best of intentions. The city appreciates their generous desire to help. But there are simply no accommodations for them. In a community of 65,000 inhabitants, 25,000 have been made suddenly homeless. These must first be provided for as well as the army of workmen needed to clear away the debris and rebuild the city.

The numerous relief agencies were organized today under one head, with A. Handfield Whitman, a prominent business man, as chairman. All the work, both on the ground here and in securing supplies from the outside, will henceforth be systematized with Halifax people themselves in control of the situation.

WORKERS HOPEFUL.

Taking stock tonight the General Committee in charge of relief found that while the storm had upset plans and greatly delayed reconstruction, conditions were by no means hopeless provided relief continued to come forward in a substantial way.

A great nervous strain was lifted from the city today when the munition steamer Picton was towed to sea and sunk. Almost hourly rumors have been flying about the city that munition ships were afire in the harbor and the Picton has been regarded with much apprehension.

Twice yesterday fire started on her decks. In the vessel's holds was enough explosives to cause considerable damage.

It was announced tonight that the Admiralty Court hearing as to the cause of the collision between the Mont Blanc and the Imo, which was to have begun tomorrow, had been put over until Wednesday.

PLENTY OF PHYSICIANS.

All relief agencies now have been

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Obstruction.

HEAVY SNOWFALLS WILL HAMPER HUN INVADERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Heavy snowfalls in the rough country of Northeastern Italy are expected to greatly hamper the Austro-German armies, according to Rome dispatches today, which told of the failure of the Central Powers' forces to smash the Italian lines, although hundreds of thousands of men were sacrificed.

These dispatches confirm previous reports of a lull after terrific fighting in which the Germans and Austrians made desperate efforts to gain their general objective—the plains of Italy, where it was planned to establish comfortable winter quarters.

ITALIAN RESISTANCE SUPERHUMAN.

This description of the situation is given:

"The fierce fighting of the last few days has subsided into a period of comparative calm. The superhuman resistance of the Itatlians prevented the Austro-Germans from attaining the strategical advantages of their objective, although they succeeded in obtaining gains of purely tactical character.

"The failure of the enemy attacks is indicated by the inactivity on the entire front for three consecutive days. The invaders have desisted from attacking positions in the direction of the Brenta Canal on account of the complete exhaustion of the forces engaged.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS SACRIFICED.

"Gen. Conrad has sacrificed hundreds of thousands of his best soldiers in successive assaults preceded by unprecedented artillery preparation and today the position of the Austro-Germans, while not improved by the progress made, is, in fact, more unfavorable to them than at the beginning of the offensive because of the difficulties of revictualing the troops.

"The heavy snowfalls of the season will also aggravate the hardship of the enemy and threaten the lines of communication.

"It may be stated, therefore, that the Central Powers have failed to obtain their general objective, namely, to break through our lines into the plains of Italy, where they expected to find comfortable shelter during the winter months."

INJURED NUMBER SIX THOUSAND.

More than Nine Hundred Bodies of Explosion Victims Identified.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Dec. 10.—Figures officially given out of the casualties in the munitions explosion disaster in this city follow:

Known dead, 1280; identified, 940; unaccounted for, 1920; wounded, 6000; homeless, 25,000.

Accusation.

IMPEACHMENT CHARGES AGAINST SEATTLE MAYOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 10.—By a vote of six to two, the City Council late today adopted a report of the Judiciary Committee requesting Corporation Counsel H. M. Caldwell to prepare impeachment charges against Mayor Hiram C. Gill.

The charges will be based on an allegation that Mayor Gill violated his duty in failing to suppress vice and on his alleged connection with the law firm of Gill, Hoyt and Frye, and that firm's connection with the Merchants' Protective Association, an organization selling legal services to various business enterprises.

The next step in the impeachment proceedings will be the submission of the formal charges to the Council, which will then decide to try the Mayor or reject the charges.

Resolutions demanding the Mayor's impeachment were adopted at a public mass meeting recently charging that Mayor Gill's alleged laxity in suppressing vice was responsible for the order closing Seattle to Camp Lewis cantonment soldiers.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ...; velocity, 8 miles. Ther..., highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 52 ...recast: Tuesday, fair. Heavy ...ms in the interior in the ...

...complete report see last page ...

...CITY. Dr. E. P. Ryland, superintendent of the Los ...district of the Methodist ...al Church, and one of the ...churchmen of the denomi..., was summarily removed ...also by Bishop Leonard for ...to support the church war ...

...ney Joseph Scott was given ...of $1 in his $100,000 libel ...Los Angeles Record ...by Judge Myers's court.

...to be tried second time on ...of mail fraud told judge that ...to secure money to pay ...alleged victims through salary ...ntions.

...Woodman announced that ...ill ...ses the ordinance making ...district "bone dry" on ...y 31, today.

...who is known as "silver ...of Utah" in court revealed ...had turned over Salt Lake ...to Red Cross.

...Appellate Court removed bar...railway opening when it ...lower body's decision and ...juries not unfair.

...new bishop of the Los Ange... will preside at opening ...of Knights of Columbus ...drive, it was announced.

...trained workers are sought by ...Federal Revenue Service to as...in collecting income taxes.

...fine for rental of autos and taxi... set by the public utilities ...draft of new ordinance forward... Attorney.

...of Mayor Woodman ousted ...Burks, but retained the Ef... Commission; deposed official ...with insubordination.

...hands of investors were hard ...by the seizure of anti-war film ...government because of its al... political aspect.

...SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Wash... Red Cross official says the ...made by Long Beach evan... that Red Cross sends cigarettes ...ers is false.

...Coe Louna Hotel of Redlands ...by an eastern hotelman ...will modernize the building and ...as a tourist hotel.

...number of noted speakers will ...the Teachers' Institute to ...today at Pasadena for the ...sessions.

...ipping ships first carload of ...fruit since to the eastern mar... as acreage is large, there ...a bumper crop this year.

...States government experts ...and imperial ranchers in the cul... of hemp in order to encourage ...production.

...Angeles women ask that they ...invited to preview the film ...for the purpose of censor-

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German Peace Talk Wins; Propaganda to Cost America Lives of Many More Soldiers.

What It Means.

ARMISTICE WITH SLAVS; HUNS FREED TO GO WEST.

Secretary Baker Warns United States of Effects of the Kaiser's Negotiations with the Russians.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Military officials of the Central Powers have signed an armistice with the Russian and Rumanian armies on the Rumanian front between the Dniester River and the mouth of the Danube, the War Office officially announced today.

SLAVS DINED BY GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

JASSY (Rumania,) Dec. 8.—It is understood that an armistice for three months between the German and Rumanian forces, taking in also the Russians on the Rumanian front, has been agreed upon.

All the conditions proposed by the Rumanians were accepted by the Germans, with the exception of one prohibiting the transfer of troops to other fronts, in regard to which negotiations are still being carried on with Field Marshal von Mackensen at Bucharest.

On its arrival at Fokshani, the joint Russo-Rumanian commission which is conducting the negotiations was received with cordiality and dined by the Germans.

RUMANIA FORCED IN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The Rumanian government was forced to enter the armistice negotiations with the Germans, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, as a result of an ultimatum from the Russian government. This threatened the withdrawal of Russian troops from the Moldavian front and the stoppage of the export of food and war materials.

WARNING TO AMERICA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Germany has massed on the western front her greatest army of the war, Secretary Baker declared in his weekly war review, made public today. To meet this menace, the United States must speed its military preparations, the Secretary adds, with a warning that the enemy is preparing to put into execution in France plans he has been maturing since the defeat of the Russian armies at Tannenberg, early in the war. The peace negotiations with Russia have permitted the massing of men on the western front for that purpose.

The Review asserts the German counter-offensive on the Cambrai front has been successful in winning back less than one-third of the territory captured by Gen. Byng. The statement also notes that American engineer troops "exchanging shovels for rifles, fought off the enemy side by side with the British."

HUN STRENGTH REVIVES.

The lesson of the German exhibition of strength is then taken up:

"The German partying thrust, the most powerful and successful blow aimed at the British during the past two and one-half years, coming as it did immediately after the British victory in the same area, serves to emphasize the reviving strength of the Germans in the west.

"Germany, by leaving only skeleton divisions in the Russian area, by concentrating all available guns, munitions and men in the theater of operations in the west, has been able to mass a relatively greater force than she ever has been able to mobilize in France in the past.

"The enemy realizes that he finds himself temporarily in a singularly fortunate position and he can be counted upon to take the utmost advantage of it.

MAGNITUDE OF OUR TASK.

"The magnitude of the task before us can be better realized when measured by the success which the enemy is still able to gain.

"It means that we must speed up our military efforts. The united nation must stand squarely behind our soldiers.

"It is not sufficient to prepare to fight; we must prepare to win."

The Review also hints at an expected German thrust against the French front, and says, regarding developments in Italy:

"Our declaration of war against Austria now associates us immediately with the struggle going on in Italy."

Discussing armistice negotiations on the Russian front, the statement says the agreement covers the entire front "from the Baltic to the Black Sea, as well as the region of the Caucasus."

Japs Halt Slav Reds

(Continued from First Page.)

ter Guard Committee for self-protection.

Japan has recently been negotiating with Russia for the part of the Chinese Eastern railway between Changtung and Harbin, and one report stated she had arranged to take over the southern part of the section, or as far as the Sungari River.

The disordered condition of territory supposed to be policed by Russia has practically forced Japan to act.

NO SUPPLIES FROM SIBERIA.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Dec. 9.—The provisional government of Siberia has ordered the stoppage of food supplies for European Russia, particularly Petrograd, on the ground that they may reach Germany.

COSSACKS ORGANIZING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Novo Tcherask, capital of the territory of the Don Cossacks, is now the center of the active movement against the Bolsheviki, a Petrograd dispatch to the Star reports. It is said Gen. Alexieff and Gen. Korniloff, former commanders-in-chief, and Michael Rodzianko, president of the Duma, are there. Plenty of cavalry is available, but little infantry, although organization of infantry is being carried on vigorously.

"Something may happen in a day or two," the dispatch adds.

BOLSHEVIKI ACTIVITIES.

The counter-revolt in Southeastern Russia, under the leadership of Gens. Kaledines, Dutoff and Korniloff, apparently is aimed at seizing the authority in that region, and is cutting off food supplies from Siberia, according to the proclamation of the Bolsheviki government. Gen. Kaledine's forces are menacing Ekaterinoslav, Kharkov and Moscow. In the province of Orenburg the Bolsheviki have been overthrown by Gen. Dutoff.

Tcheliabinsk, an important railway center in northeastern Orenburg, is besieged by Gen. Dutoff's troops. In the Caucasus Gen. Karaidoff is attacking Tebechenrev and Ingushev.

The proclamation says that the "enemies of the people" have undertaken a last attempt to destroy the cause of peace, and says that the Constitutional Democratic party is providing the means for the revolt.

FEDERAL SHIPYARDS NEARING COMPLETION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Virtual completion of one of the government's three great fabricating steel merchant ship plants within seventy-six days' time was reported today to the Shipping Board. The yard, erected in Newark Bay by the Submarine Boat Corporation, will lay the keels of three ships before the first of the year.

The rapidity of construction has astonished Shipping Board officials. The yard is 90 per cent. completed, has put down five ways and is ready to lay five more. Ships are expected to come from the yard in June and it is planned to complete more than fifty before the end of 1918. The concern has contracts for 150 of a total tonnage of 750,000.

Vice Crusader Going to France.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 10.—Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, and who made a coastwide reputation as a vice crusader last July in a campaign against disorderly resorts, will go to France January 1, for the Y.M.C.A., he announces. He has volunteered, he said, to be "anything from general secretary or lecturer to hut sweeper."

Heaps of Dead.

(Continued from First Page.)

enemy, unaccustomed to the climatic conditions and fearful hardships of the cold blasts in the Italian mountains, will be forced to halt all movement.

The shortest distance from the present German line on the Piave to the nearest base in the Trentino is a little more than sixty miles. The enemy must transport supplies and reinforcements over almost impassable roads from the Trentino to the heart of Italy during the long winter months. No provision at any time of the magnitude of the Teutonic forces at a distance of sixty miles is not impossible under normal conditions in a country free from lofty mountain barriers, but in Italy it is an apparently hopeless task, whose failure can mean nothing less than starvation for the Hun hordes.

PRESSURE UNRELENTING.

If an Austro-German retreat is planned it must be accomplished under unrelenting Allied pressure over a region of devastation such as only the Teuton can wreck. On the other hand, if the enemy decides to intrench near the Piave to combat the steadily increasing forces of nature and the sharp thrusts of the reinforced Italians, he is certain to squander many hundreds of thousands of Teutonic lives.

Meanwhile the French and English troops are officially in line on the Italian front, according to advices today from Rome, the English occupying the rugged trenches of the Monticello crossing between the mountainous front end and the Piave line.

SEVEN SOLDIERS DIE FOLLOWING ILLNESS.

GEN. PERSHING CABLES DEATH LIST TO WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Gen. Pershing reported today the following deaths from natural causes:

CORP. JAY H. MARSHALL, engineers, scarlet fever and pneumonia, Albany, N. Y.

PRIVATE LYLE B. RICH, Medical Corps, typhoid fever, Willow City, N. D.

PRIVATE JACKSON W. McDAVID, engineers, pneumonia, Nola, Miss.

PRIVATE EARL E. COONS, infantry, scarlet fever, Prescott, Iowa.

PRIVATE RAYMOND HAMILTON, artillery, measles, Rushville, Ind.

SERGEANT FIRST-CLASS FRANK J. O'LEARY, medical department, traumatism of brain, Roxbury, Mass.

PRIVATE WILLIAM E. HANCOCK, engineers, septicaemia, Smith Mills, Ky.

YAQUIS KILL FIVE; THREE AMERICANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 10.—All foreigners in the vicinity of Esperanza, Sonora, for whom fears were expressed following the raid on that town by Yaqui Indians last Thursday are safe, according to advices brought here tonight, except Jack Eppler, Henry Tamm and Lee Rasmussen, Americans, and Henry Hahn and Lucas Gogelment, Germans. Their bodies, badly mutilated, have been found.

Mexican troops are pursuing the Yaquis toward the Sinaloa State line, with frequent clashes, resulting in heavy losses on both sides, the reports said.

SOLDIERS BUY TOO MANY BONDS

War Department Limits Purchase of Securities by Enlisted Men.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Over-enthusiasm of enlisted men of the army in subscribing for Liberty Loan Bonds has caused the War Department to issue orders checking the allotment of bonds beyond the point where the soldier will have left at least $7.50 a month out of his pay for his own use and the means to make provisions for his dependents through war insurance. It has been found in some cases that the soldier pledged his whole pay.

Germans at Halifax.

(Continued from First Page.)

co-ordinated. Enough doctors and nurses have reached the city to take care of the hospital duties. A considerable quantity of supplies already has arrived and more are on the way, so that the danger of famine has been averted and there is ample clothing for all. These supplies must be carefully conserved, however, and the authorities today were doing their best to enforce the request published yesterday that nonresidents not here on urgent business should leave the city, and that others should not come here for the present.

The work of repairing the innumerable damaged buildings was well under way. Lumber, glass and other building materials are needed in great quantities.

Members of the crew of the Belgian steamer Imo asserted that the French munitions steamer Mont Blanc was to blame for the collision which caused the terrible explosion last Thursday.

The crew's version of the tragedy follows:

The Imo was proceeding down the harbor toward the sea when the Mont Blanc was seen coming toward her, apparently for the Bedford Basin. The French vessel was on the Dartmouth side of the Narrows. She blew two blasts of the whistle, indicating that she was going to starboard. The Imo replied with two blasts. The Mont Blanc turned and the crew of the Imo thought that they would pass in safety, but the distance between the two vessels was too short, and the Imo rammed the Mont Blanc, on the starboard side.

Neither vessel appeared to be seriously damaged by the collision. After they separated the Mont Blanc headed for one of the city piers. The Imo went on, the skipper's intention being, the crew believe, to get into shallow water in order to find out exactly what damage had been done to his ship.

IMO DRIVEN ASHORE.

The seamen received their first warning of danger when they saw chemical flames leaping from the decks of the Mont Blanc. Then came the explosion. The Imo was caught in the tidal wave and riding on its crest, was hurled on the rocky beach. The sailors declare that no attempt was made to leave the ship until she struck and that every man was in his place.

The captain was standing on the bridge and his head was blown off. The wheelman was at his post and his body was found in that position when the steamer was examined later. The body of the engineer, William Hayes, was found along the shore near the hulk, and it is thought he was blown from the deck. Every man above deck was killed.

When the vessel struck the beach the survivors rushed up from beneath decks and scrambled ashore. Thirty-one men escaped. Naval relief parties found them wandering about in the brush.

TELEGRAPHER'S EXPERIENCE.

An Associated Press dispatch from Pittsburgh telling of a munition plant explosion there was coming over the leased wire of the Canadian Press at five minutes after 9 o'clock Thursday morning and the operator here had just copied the word "explosion" when the building rocked with the concussion from the explosion of the munitions. Reddling faster than he wrote, M. L. Backer, the operator, was getting "the cause of the explosion has not been determined" when the shock occurred, but while the typewriter was trying to jump away from him Backer finished the sentence. That was the last word that came for six hours.

Less than an hour later Backer entered his home to find his baby in a cradle safe under a blanket which was covered with a shower of glass. His wife was severely injured. Part of a shell, weighing eighteen pounds, had ploughed through the wall of his home, two feet above the place where the baby slept.

How the city of Halifax was saved from greater damage by the bravery of a former British skipper was revealed today.

SEA CAPTAIN A HERO.

The British steamer Picton, heavily laden with munitions like the Mont Blanc, was lying close enough to be ripped and torn by the explosion. Nearly every member of the crew, including their commander, was killed. Later, as fire started on the decks, those of the crew who had survived, abandoned the ship.

And then occurred an act of heroism worthy of the best traditions of the sea. Capt. J. W. Harrison, marine superintendent of the Furness-Withy line at Halifax, knew that the Picton had put in seven days with a broken rudder. Harrison also knew of the cargo. From shore he could see little streaks of flame and clouds of smoke arising from the deck of the helpless ship. The vessel was near the heart of the city, and if she had blown up the shock would have razed another part of Halifax.

It took only half a minute for the captain to reach the blazing ship. He cut the steel hawsers and set her adrift, but he went with her. The fire was easily accessible and attaching a reel of hose, he played a stream of water on the blaze and soon had it under control.

How to Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided. —[Advertisement.]

Historical.

JERUSALEM IN LATTER DAYS.

City of Strange Mixtures of Religious Contradictions.

Narrow Views Despite Record for Cosmopolitanism.

Two-thirds of Population are of its Ancient Faith.

To the very modern folk who make America the wonder that it is a mention of the year 1516—a full hundred years before Shakespeare's death—seems a far reach back into "ancient" history. And yet Jerusalem has been in the hands and under the rule of the Ottoman Turks since 1516, a span of centuries which makes only for a brief breath of life in the known history of a city where Christ walked when Jerusalem already was very old.

In these days the city has been to the reverent visitor a strange conglomeration of merest formalism combined with conspicuous evidences of the wildest superstitions. The "Holy City," a stronghold of the greatest three religions in the world and the well from which once came in purest form all that we know of our very real God, in late years has been a source of sore trial to the Occidental traveler, who entered its walls through the Jaffa gate with hat in hand, but came away in a mood quite different.

NARROWNESS OF THE CITY.

Even a city and environs that contain Calvary, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Tomb of the Virgin, a Field of Blood mentioned by Matthew in his gospel, the Tombs of the Kings and Judges, and Mount of the Haram esh-Sherif, the Via Dolorosa—all these awesome realities could not counteract a feeling of disappointment, close to disgust, which the Occidental carried away with him from one of a narrowness, also Occidental, which he found there.

For Jerusalem in late days also has been the stamping ground of countless competing religious organizations from all over the world, whose members show a narrowness toward one another that one would not find even in Jerusalem, Franklin county, Maine, which has a population of less than fifty woodsmen, or in any of the other seven Jerusalems that it has had in its history. And this in a city where there are still standing parts of ancient walls which housed men and women and children who were neighbors of the gentle Son of God who gave His life that men might be "neighborly."

PILGRIMS ARE DISAPPOINTED.

The very name, Jerusalem, means to constant visitors a city of absorbing interest, an interest that might be called overwhelming at first thought. But the expectant travelers of this and recent generations have met with disappointment. At first glance, to begin with, little or nothing of the ancient city of Zion and Moriah confronts one. The visitor must patiently dig and dig through the modern veneer of "educational" institutions which mar the loveliness of antiquity before he can find the venerable things which the modern tourist had expected to find all about him.

But beneath the crust of rubbish and decay, which is comparatively a modern litter, it has been possible for the present day visitor, if he is persistent, and hard working, to uncover the sacred Jerusalem of antiquity which he had come to see, provided he steadily refused to see the Americanized "stores" fronts of the religious, "educational" and tourist agencies that litter the narrow streets.

The fanaticism and jealous "exclusiveness" of the religious enthusiasts are everywhere. Jerusalem is no city in which to look for amusement, as the word generally is understood. Everything inside its walls and immediately without has to do with religion. Perhaps it is to be expected, therefore, that the bigotry and the rivalries of the various religious zealots of all nationalities within and just without the ancient city walls make of Jerusalem a house divided against itself.

LACKING IN INDUSTRIES.

And the traveler comes away with a regretful feeling that Jerusalem is the seat of constant and bitter war, wherein the modern disciples of the Prince of Peace, especially the native Christians of all sects, are outclassed, so much so that the contempt with which the orthodox Jews and Mohammedans of Jerusalem look down upon the Christians there seems deserved.

The industries of the city amount almost to nothing. It has a seaport, Jaffa, which lies thirty-five miles to the northwest, a railroad fifty-four miles long connecting Jaffa with Jerusalem. The antiquity of the city is borne home when one learns that Jaffa anciently was a Phoenician colony in the land of the Philistines. The seaport town is of sufficient importance to export annually more than $2,000,000 worth of goods, consisting mostly of oranges and other foodstuffs, its imports being chiefly cotton goods, cloths and foods.

Jerusalem itself is, in the Arabian tongue, "El-Kuds," which literally means "The Holy" of all holy cities that enter into the making of the greatest book in the world. It is situated 2500 feet above sea level on a rocky plateau in a mountainous region between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea. There is a deep-cut valley of Kedron, or Jehoshaphat, to the east of the city, beyond which is the Mount of Olives, and on the west and south is the tortuous valley of Hinnom. The southern half of the modern Jerusalem is roughly the site of the main part of ancient Jerusalem, or upper city, the upper city being separated on the east by a long depression (the valley of Tyropoeon,) which is now largely obliterated by the piled-up debris of the centuries, from the City of David, or Zion, and Mt. Moriah. The site of David's city, in fact, is not inside the present city walls.

FOUR "QUARTERS" WITHIN.

Inside the city walls are four "quarters"—the Christian quarter at the northwest, the Mohammedan to the northeast, the Jewish at the southeast, and the Armenian at the southwest. Everywhere are narrow streets with many-arched passages. The houses are as a rule of massively built walls of hewn stone, often consisting of many detached apartments. The roofs are flat, for the most part, with uncounted low cupolas relieving the skylines, a single house often boasting of several cupolas.

The many educational and tourist establishments, the latter pandering to the good religious folk from our own prairie towns and all the world over, detract atrociously from the mediaeval and oriental character of the ancient city. The modern walls of the city were built by the Sultan Solyman the Magnificent in the first half of the sixteenth century; the rest of the walls, except on the southern side, being largely an upbuilding of foundations that are very ancient. The city walls, which are ornamented with many towers and include eight gates—one of the gates has been walled up for centuries—rise to a height of almost forty feet and bound a circuit of two and a half miles. Many of the most interesting and historic points of Jerusalem are outside the walled little city. Most important of the city's wall gates are the Jaffa, Damascus and Abdul-Hamid gates.

MENTIONED EARLY AS 1400 B. C.

As far back as the year 1400 B. C. Jerusalem was mentioned in the Egyptian records. One thousand years before Christ was born it was the capital of the Hebrew kingdom. Then when Solomon had died and the Hebrew kingdom was disrupted Jerusalem became the capital of the kingdom of Judea.

The town was distinguished as a military stronghold even in the dim days when David captured it (II. Samuel, v., 6:10.) David liked what is now Jerusalem, and decided to live there, and he built on the site the City of David. Then came Solomon, wisest man of all time; and beautified the City of David, already built. Solomon put up a great palace and temple on the easterly hillock of the city and built a fort in the northeastern part of the town. And during Solomon's reign Jerusalem first became the headquarters of the Israelites.

Away back in Rehoboam's reign Jerusalem had to surrender to an Egyptian King, Shisak. About a hundred years later the Arabian and Philistine tribes, as one may learn by turning to II Chronicles, xx., 17, plundered the city. Sixty years later a king of Israel, Jehoash, entered Jerusalem in triumph. But then came a great earthquake, which demolished the city's loveliness.

HEZEKIAH PROVIDED WATER.

Hezekiah entered and repaired Jerusalem's fortifications and also provided the city with water, building a 1700-foot subterranean aqueduct, only recently uncovered, to the pool of Siloam, which still is to be seen by the visitor, and is spoken of in II Kings, xx., 20.

Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylonia, happened along at the head of his hosts in 588 B. C. and destroyed Jerusalem. The Jews were permitted to rebuild the city thereafter under the Persians. From the Persians the town passed in turn to the rule of Macedon, Egypt and Syria. Again it became the capital of the independent Jewish state under the Maccabees in the second and first centuries before Christ and after the fall of the Maccabees Jerusalem arose to its great splendor under Herod the Great, at a time when Judea had become a dependency of Rome.

Once more the city was destroyed, this time by the Romans under Titus, in the year 70 A. D. Within the following century the Emperor Hadrian founded the new city on the site which he called Ælia Capitolina. From 1099 to 1187 Jerusalem was the capital of the Christian kingdom established by the Crusaders. Since 1516 the Ottoman Turks have ruled it.

POPULATION OF 70,000.

Jerusalem has a population of about 70,000, of whom two-thirds are Jews. The rest of the population is made up of Christians and Mohammedans in the respective proportion of about two to one.

The tremendous importance to the modern civilized world because of the awfulness of the part it played in the founding of civilised ethics and religions has no need of elaboration. In population and commercial importance the city is outranked by, say, Wilkesbarre, Pa. But in the history of Jerusalem Christ was stoned and lynched one Friday afternoon in the spring by a mob and therefrom came all that is important and good in modern thought. Wherefore Jerusalem's importance in history is unequaled.

From the viewpoint of architectural charm the city's most striking feature is the Haram esh-Sherif—"the distinguished sanctuary"—which occupies the site of Temple Hill. It is a rectangle, 500 by 300 yards, paved with marble, with ancient stones of great size at the corners. From the center of the marble pave rises the magnificent mosque of Kubbet es-Sakhra (the "dome of rock," or sacred rock,) an octagonal building surmounted by an imposing dome which was built by the caliph Abdul Melik, who reigned from 685 to 705.

MANY MONASTERIES THERE.

Near the temple area is the Via Dolorosa, or Road of Suffering. Half a mile to the west of Kubbet es-Sakhra is the world famous Church of the Holy Sepulchre. All about the city, inside the walls and just outside, are noted religious institutions—the great Greek monastery and the Coptic and Franciscan, the Armenian and other monasteries and the orthodox Greek Church. There is the Russian cathedral in the Russian settlement in the northwest suburbs, the Gethsemane Church of the Russians, which is just outside the city to the west on the slope of the Mount of Olives; and the Jews have more than seventy-five synagogues within and around the city.

The religious edifices listed are but a small part of the churches and monasteries of Jerusalem. Also the city boasts of a great number of educational institutions, hospitals and other philanthropic edifices run by various religious bodies of all nationalities from far parts of the world. Most of these are in the suburbs, where also the European consulates are cluttered.

The ancient citadel, a mass of great walls and towers, is close to the Gate of Jaffa. In the outskirts of the city are about twenty-five Jewish colonies. Of the ancient Jerusalem, outside of vast piles of debris, little is left. What still remains consists chiefly of parts of old walls, cisterns, pools, water conduits and burial places, the tombs of antiquity being situated to the north of the city.

Jerusalem is the seat of a Roman Catholic, a Greek and an Armenian patriarch, and also is the seat of an Anglican bishopric.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

OIL FORMULA SALES HALTED.

Company Alleges Inventor was Going to Sell Out to Germans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—A temporary injunction, restraining Louis Enricht, an inventor, from disposing of a formula for a cheap substitute for gasoline as a motor fuel, was issued by Justice Jaycox in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, today upon petition of B. F. Yoakum and the National Motor Power Company.

The petitioners alleged that, although Enricht had made a contract with them for the marketing of the product based on his formula, he had been planning to sell the formula to the German government. Enricht denied the allegation.

What Capture Means

(Continued from First Page.)

pushed within five miles of Jerusalem, on the northwest, and December 7 Gen. Allenby announced that he had definite possession of Hebron. Jerusalem thus was virtually cut off on all sides but the east.

CITY WAR-ENCIRCLED.

Few details have come through since that date, but the encircling movement must have been carried out with considerable rapidity, culminating in the surrender of the city.

In sentimental and romantic aspect the capture of Jerusalem far exceeds even the fall of fable-drowned Bagdad. The modern city of Jerusalem contains about 60,000 inhabitants and is the home of pestilence, filth and fevers, but in historic interest it naturally surpasses, to the Christian world, all other places in the world. Since the days when David wrested it from the hands of Jebusites to make it the capital of the Jewish race, Jerusalem has been the prized prey of half the races of the world. It has passed successively into the hands of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Persians, Arabs, Turks, the motley crowds of the Crusaders, finally to fall before the descendants of that Richard the Lion-hearted, who strove in vain for its possession more than 700 years ago.

TOO MANY PAJAMAS.

Pacific Coast Red Cross Workers Supply Eight Times Number Needed for Soldiers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—As proof of the interest of the women of the Pacific Division in the work of the American Red Cross, Mrs. A. L. McLeish, director of the women's bureau for the division, announced tonight that eight times the number of pajamas requested from this division had been supplied.

National headquarters recently informed Mrs. McLeish that 2000 pairs of pajamas would be required from California, Nevada and Arizona to supply the demand of French and American soldiers in the hospitals. When the number was checked tonight, Mrs. McLeish discovered that the total was 16,952.

"This does not mean the women should stop," said Mrs. McLeish, "for their energy is needed now in making sheets and underwear."

Consolidation.

PRESIDENT WOULD UNIFY RAILROADS OF AMERICA.

Wilson to Ask Congress for Special Legislation—Federal Operation of Lines May be Result.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—President Wilson will go to Congress for special legislation to bring about unification of the railroads during the war.

The fact that the President has decided definitely on such a move became known tonight after he had gone over the whole transportation situation with Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. He probably will ask for the legislation in an address to be delivered before the Christmas holidays.

Indications tonight were that the President has confided to none of his associates his full intention, and officials were doubtful as to just what he may ask. Some were of the opinion that he might request action in line with the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that anti-trust and anti-pooling laws might be suspended during the war. Others pointed out that the Commerce Commission's report also carried the suggestion that additional legislation might be needed, were the government to decide to take over operation of the roads.

The President's advisers are divided in their views as to what is necessary to be done. Most of them, however, have come out for government operation and some of the strongest supporters of this proposal declare the executive under the army appropriation act has power to take over the roads for operation under an administrator.

The position of the railroads themselves was set forth today in a letter to Senator Newlands from Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the railroad board. The railroads, Mr. Harrison declared, do not seek a repeal of any legislation, believing the co-operative use of facilities recently put into operation will bring about maximum efficiency. Neither do they seek a loan from the government, he said, though government aid is sought in obtaining for them their own individual credit new capital needed.

WHAT RAILWAYS WANT.

Further measures to make the roads more efficient, Mr. Harrison suggested, would be an increase in rates, priority for transportation of raw material, appointment of a traffic manager for government freight and exemption from the draft for railway employees.

The railroads' opposition to government operation is well understood among officials who have followed the situation, but some surprise was expressed tonight at their objection to suspension of provisions against pooling traffic and profits. In the opinion of many officials, a complete co-ordination of railroad systems cannot be accomplished until the roads pool their traffic, which of itself involves a pooling of profits.

The advantages in pooling have been pointed to as the chief argument for government operation, since the government directing the lines could pool traffic without violating inhibitions imposed now for the protection of the public.

In its special report to Congress, made public a few days ago, the Interstate Commerce Commission held out two alternatives for relief of the transportation situation. One was the suspension of antitrust laws and the other government operation. Commissioner McChord, in a supplementary opinion, which has been said, since, is approved by other members, emphasized government operation as the only remedy. Those within the government who believe the railroads themselves could handle the situation, if given free rein, do not oppose legislation to make a full pooling compulsory. If such a move were pursued, they admit, it would be advisable to name a government railroad administrator, who would see that the wishes of the government were carried out.

Before seeing the President today Senator Newlands held a conference with members of the Railroad War Board, at which Mr. Harrison's letter was delivered to him. Senator Newlands gave out a statement in which he said:

NEWLANDS'S STATEMENT.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad War Board, composed of railway executives, differ as to the necessity of legislation in order to meet the urgent requirements of the war. The commission insists that the methods of operation should be undertaken either by the carriers or by the President.

"The railroads, on the other hand, claim that there is no necessity for legislation; that the application of the railways already arranged for under the Railroad War Board is proceeding successfully and will be further perfected; that they do not ask for the repeal of the antitrust and anti-pooling laws, preferring to them; that they do not want $1,000,000,000 from the government or anybody else."

Mr. Harrison's letter to Senator Newlands follows:

"The American railroad system has not broken down. On the contrary, it has in recent months handled 50 per cent more business than in 1916 without material addition of plant.

"Some misconception seems to exist as to the immediate requirements of the railroads in their present

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The "Arrow Market & Grocery Co." of San Diego, Cal., [illegible] sale the grocery and fruit department of their business. We [illegible] average of Ten Thousand Dollars per week in the store. Our grocery sales run from $35,000 to $40,000 per year (all cash.)

The senior member of the firm has passed his 70th birthday and is going to retire. Our manager has been with us for years, but is ordered by his physician to get out of doors. The junior partner will have his hands full superintending the meat department. We could [illegible] fullest investigation. We [illegible] any wholesale house in San Diego, Los Angeles.

We wish to sell to some good grocerman who understands the business. Would require about [illegible] cash from buyer. Amount of stock carried can be adjusted to your needs.

Address Arrow Market & Grocery Co., 822 Fifth Street, San Diego, Cal.

DISSOLVE COUNCIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Dec. 8. The decree of the Bolsheviki government dissolving the Petrograd municipal council has aroused opposition on the part of the Revolutionary members of the Central Executive Committee of Soldiers' and Workmen's Deputies, who at tonight's session characterized the act as unauthorized and illegal. A resolution declaring the decree void was carried by a large majority.

The Bolsheviki rallied their supporters, demanded a roll call and defeated the resolution by a small majority. As a concession to the opposition of many members, the elections were postponed one week.

FUTURE OF HOLY CITY PLEASES JEWS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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A telegram from the committee's representative in Europe, which is at that time in Poland and Lithuania, said 1,000,000 Jews were perishing from hunger and cold was made public tonight. The message said: "Conditions are indescribable." Its contents will be used in stimulating the New York City campaign for $1,000,000 for Jewish relief now being waged.

STRIKES THROTTLE INDUSTRIES OF CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Dec. 10.—Industry in this city, as well as the production of several large coal mines in the county, is paralyzed today as the result of a general strike ordered Saturday by the Central Labor and Labor Assembly, following with striking operators of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Due to the shutting off of electric power, Fort Smith newspapers are temporarily suspended.

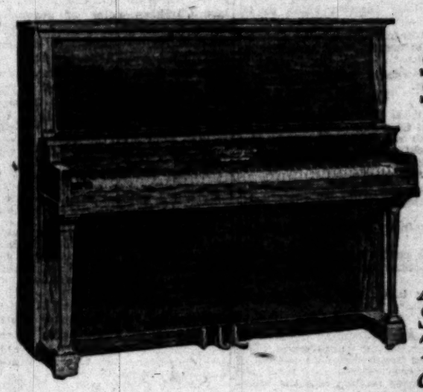
Standard Advances Oil Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Standard Oil Company of New York announced an advance of 1 cent a gallon in the price of kerosene for domestic use. The new prices are 24 cents in barrels and 25 cents in tank wagon basis.

Announcing the Special Sale of 19 Beautiful Standard Make Pianos

(like illustration)



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A Clean Christmas Saving of 25%. See Them in Our Windows.

We will accept cash or a deposit and 12, 24 or 36 monthly payments if you were not expecting to buy till later. These pianos are bargains at $310, which is our regular cash price. We have sold hundreds, yes thousands, of them.

We will perfectly recondition each one as sold and, of course, guarantee them as usual. Many are only slightly scratched, anyway. Come early and get your pick. The strongest argument in favor of your buying one of these pianos is that only a small part of the $77.50 reduction from our Cash price is represented by the damages. Our claim against the Railroad Company and the quick turnover absorbs the rest.

You have been waiting for a bona-fide bargain. Could any proposition be fairer, more reasonable than ours?

All right, let's get together right now. The sooner (you call) the better (the bargain).

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MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

Protest.

SEPARATE PEACE IS DENOUNCED.

Anti-Bolsheviki Factions Issue Statement.

Declare Armistice is Work of the Usurpers.

Dissolution of Constituent Assembly Feared.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.—Fears that the Bolsheviki will dissolve the constituent assembly if they are opposed therein by a majority are expressed in manifestos issued by various non-Bolsheviki Socialist bodies. The central committees of most of the Socialist organizations and the Executive Committee of the Municipal deputies have issued an address to the public wherein they say:

"Only the immediate conclusion of peace can save Russia from political and economic ruin and civil war, and preserve the acquisitions of the revolution, but it must be a democratic peace, guaranteeing the economic and political independence of nations and the interests of the revolution. It must not be a separate peace but a general one. Nevertheless the Bolsheviki government began negotiations for a separate armistice without awaiting the decision of the constituent assembly, without the approval of the people, without any control on the part of the people, without consulting other parties, without awaiting the replies of our allies. The representatives conducted these negotiations in accordance with secret instructions.

"We therefore declare that the present armistice concluded by the Bolsheviki is only the affair of a party of usurpers, the responsibility for which rests exclusively upon them. The armistice does not bind us nor any part of it, pending the decision of the constituent assembly. The separate armistice of the Bolsheviki will not insure general peace. We are firmly convinced that the constituent assembly, only expressing the will of the people, will obtain a peace guaranteeing the interests of Russia and international democracy."

FIRST ELECTION COMMITTEE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Dec. 9.—The Central Election Committee for the constituent assembly, which includes Minimalists and Constitutional-Democrats have been arrested by the Bolsheviki red guard. The members were taken to the Smolny Institute, the headquarters of the Bolsheviki, where they protested against their arrest.

Returns from the elections in Russia show that five Bolsheviki, 86 Constitutional Democrats and 370 Social Revolutionist were elected to the constituent assembly. Partial returns from the provinces indicate that the Bolsheviki have the largest vote of any single faction, probably equaling that of all the others combined. The votes were largely for the Bolsheviki; the Social Revolutionists carried the villages and the Constitutional Democrats the towns.

The Central Duma Committee, which it has been dispersed, issued a statement that it is ready to resume its work. The workmen have taken over the control of factories in the Petrograd district under a decree issued by the Bolsheviki. The Petrograd banks have refused to issue notes aggregating $40,000,000 rubles to relieve the financial situation.

Former Premier Kerensky, in a proclamation addressed to the provisional government, announces that although he has resigned as premier he still considers himself a member of the Cabinet.

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The senior member of the Ar passed his 70th birthday and ing to retire. Our manager, w been with us for years, has tered by his physician to get doors. The junior partner ve his hands full superintend meat department. We court th iest investigation. We refer to y wholesale house in San Diego n Angeles.

We wish to sell to some good ho rocery man who understands th siness. Would require $1 refere from buyer. Amount of stock ried can be adjusted to buyer's eds.

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e better (the bargain.)

VICTOR RECORDS — EDISON RECORDS — Other Stores: San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego.

Protest.

PARATE PEACE IS DENOUNCED.

Bolsheviki Factions Issue Statement.

Armistice is Work of the Usurpers.

Dissolution of Constituent Assembly Feared.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.—Fears the Bolsheviki will dissolve the onstituent assembly if they are op- ed by a majority are ex- ssed in manifestos issued by va- ous Anti-Bolsheviki Socialist bodies. Central committees of most of the labor organizations and the Executive Committee of the Soviet of Deputies have issued an ad- ss to the public wherein they say: "From this immediate conclusion one can save Russia from po- cal and economic ruin and civil war and preserve the acquisitions of the revolution, but it must be a ong power, guaranteeing the eco- mic and political independence of Russia and the interests of the revo- tion.

"It must not be a separate peace, but a general one. Nevertheless the Bolsheviki government be- gins negotiations for a separate peace without awaiting the de- cision of the constituent assembly, without the approval of the people, without any control on the part of the latter, without consulting other powers and without awaiting the replies of the allies. The representatives charged with these negotiations in ac- cordance with secret instructions, are therefore declare that the armistice concluded by the Bolsheviki is only the affair of a group of usurpers, the responsibili- ty for which rests exclusively upon them. The armistice does not bind the people in any part of it, pending the decision of the constituent as- sembly. The separate armistice of the Bolsheviki will not result in a general peace. We are firmly con- vinced that the constituent assembly, expressing the will of the peo- ple, will obtain a peace guaranteeing the rights of Russia and interna- tional democracy."

CENTRAL ELECTION COMMITTEE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Dec. 9.—The Central Election Committee for the constituent assembly, which in- cludes Socialists and Constitution- alists, have been arrested by the Bolsheviki red guard. The men were taken to the Smolny Institute, headquarters of the Bolsheviki, where they protested against their arrest.

Returns from the elections in Petrograd show that five Bolsheviki, 11 Constitutional Democrats and one Social Revolutionist were elected to the constituent assembly. Returns from the provinces indicate that the Bolsheviki have the largest vote of any party, probably equalling that of the others combined. The votes were largely for the candidates of the Social Revolution- ists in the villages and the Constitutional Democrats in the towns.

The Central Duma Committee, which has been dispersed, issued a statement that it is still con- tinuing its work. The workmen have taken over the control of fac- tories in the Petrograd district un- der decrees issued by the Bolshe- viki. The Petrograd banks have begun to issue notes aggregating 100,000,000 rubles to relieve the financial situation.

Premier Kerensky, in a proclamation addressed to the Russian government, announces that although he has resigned as premier he still considers himself a member of the Cabinet.

BOLSHEVIKI DISSOLVE COUNCIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Dec. 8. Forces of the Bolsheviki gov- ernment dissolving the Petrograd municipal council has aroused opposition on the part of the Social Revolutionary members of the Central Executive Committee of Soldiers' and Workmen's Dele- gates, who at tonight's session char- acterized the act as unauthorized and illegal. A resolution declaring the duma void was carried by a majority.

The Bolsheviki rallied their sup- porters, demanded a roll call and forced the resolution by a small majority. As a concession to the absence of many members, the session was adjourned one week.

TURE OF HOLY CITY PLEASES JEWS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Word that Jerusalem had been taken by the British was welcomed today by members of the joint distribution committee of the American Funds for Jewish sufferers, who said it now may be possible for relief measures to be conducted on a more extensive scale.

Reports from the committee's agents in Europe, which placed the number of Jews in Poland and Lithuania at 1,000,000 Jews were perish- ing from hunger and cold was made public today. The message said conditions are indescribable." Its contents will be used in stimulating the New York City campaign for funds for Jewish relief now be- ing conducted.

KES THROTTLE INDUSTRIES OF CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Dec. 10.— Industry in this city, as well as the mines of several large coal mines in the county, is paralyzed today as the result of a general strike ordered Saturday by the Cen- tral Labor and Labor Assembly, in sympathy with striking operators of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Due to the shutting off of elec- tricity, Fort Smith newspapers are temporarily suspended.

Advances Oil Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Standard Oil Company of New York announced an advance of 1 cent a gallon in the price of kero- sene for domestic use. The new price is 14 cents in barrels and 15 cents in tank wagon basis.

Protest.

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RUSSIA ABOLISHES PRIVATE PROPERTY.

"PEOPLE'S" COMMISSARY TO PROVIDE FOR INTERESTS OF LABORING PEOPLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The Russian government wireless today transmits a proclamation signed by Kolegalev, "People's Commissary of Agricul- ture," declaring all lands, with their living and slaughtered stock, all buildings and the produce of the lands shall henceforth be national property, under the management of the land committees.

Under this proclamation, private property in land is declared abolished and the houses of the land owners are to be used as schools, hospitals, shelters and theaters.

The proclamation announces that instruction for the transfer will be is- sued shortly. It concludes:

"Therefore, the destruction and pillage of estates, buildings, stock and produce is to the great detriment of the peasant laborers themselves, and all measures should be taken to guard the integrity of the properties in the interests of the laboring peo- ple."

BOTH HUN CHIEFS ON CAMBRAI FRONT.

HINDENBURG AND LUDENDORFF REPORTED TO BE FACING BRITISH ARMIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, Dec. 10.—Both Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and Gen. Von Lundendorff are on the Cambrai front, according to a dispatch from Strassburg.

No civilians are permitted to travel along the Rhine and the Ger- man frontier remains closed.

GERMAIN RAID FAILURE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—"A raid un- dertaken by the Germans last night southwest of La Bassee was driven off before reaching our lines," says today's official communication. "An- other party of the enemy which at- tacked one of our posts east of Klein Zillebeke was repulsed with loss to the assailants."

The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France to- night says:

"A successful local operation was carried out early this morning on the Cambrai front against a post held by the enemy east of Bourelles. The hostile detachment defending the positions was driven out by Scottish troops with the loss of sev- eral Germans killed or taken pris- oners.

"The enemy's artillery was again active southwest of Cambrai. There was increased hostile artillery ac- tivity also east and northeast of Ypres, particularly in the neighbor- hood of Polygon Wood and Pass- chendaele."

GUNS ACTIVE ALONG MEUSE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 10.—Violent artillery fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front east of the Meuse.

"The artillery fighting was vio- lent for a time in Alsace and also on the right bank of the Meuse, in the region of Chambrettes," says today's official report. "An enemy raid against our small posts south Corbeny was repulsed.

"On the front of Chaume Wood and in the direction of the Calonne trench the Germans, after a spirited bombardment, delivered two attacks which failed. We took prisoners."

FIRST DRASTIC TRADE COMPLAINT IS ISSUED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The first summary complaint ever issued by the Federal Trade Commission was entered today against the Chi- cago Lino-Tabler Company, which was ordered to appear here Febru- ary 4 and answer charges of having violated a voluntary agreement to cease alleged unfair trade practices. Summary issuance of the complaint constitutes a precedent for drastic action by the commission.

Five Hundred Enlist at Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Five hun- dred men, about 20 per cent. of them married, were enlisted in the Reg- ular Army here yesterday, making about 2500 men accepted since the order published two weeks ago that men of draft age would not be ac- cepted after December 15.

FARM LOAN INTEREST RATES ARE RAISED.

GOVERNMENT WILL DEMAND FIVE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. IN FUTURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The general upward movement of inter- est rates was recognized today by the Federal Farm Loan Board by raising the rate on government loans to farmers from 5 to 5½ per cent. In anticipation of a later increase in the present 4½ rate on farm loan bonds. Decision probably will be reached tomorrow whether to raise the bond interest rate at this time or to reduce the selling price, which heretofore has been at a premium of 1 1-8 per cent.

In spite of the decision reached by the Farm Loan Board, Secretary McAdoo said today he hoped future issues of Liberty Bonds would bear 4 per cent., the same as of the sec- ond loan.

One of the immediate effects of the higher farm loan rate, it is ex- pected, will be to encourage a similar advance of private mortgage loan rates on land, which now range from ½ to 2 per cent above the government loans. Reports reached the treasury today that several in- surance companies with big loans on middle western farm lands had decided to make no new loans, in order to keep its assets liquid, and would refuse to renew many expiring mortgages. This, it was pointed out, would tend to increase the cost of available loans.

The farm loan system has placed nearly $30,000,000 in loans since it started operations six months ago, and applications for $300,000,000 are pending.

The reasons given by the Farm Loan Board for changing its mar- keting system is that the large sales of Liberty Bonds and certificates of indebtedness by the government have made it increasingly difficult to sell 4½ per cent. farm loan bonds at 101 1-8, making the return only about 4½ per cent. The increase in interest rate to farmers will not af- fect loans already approved by the farm loan banks.

For Efficiency.

POWER COMBINE PLANS MATURE.

Electrical Energy Plants of State Need Assistance.

Leading Representatives Want Economic Consolidation.

Railroad Commission Told of Proposals.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Plans for combining all electrical power resources of California under one general management for the duration of the war, looking toward obtaining great economy in opera- tion and increased production, are considered at a meeting of electrical interests with the State Railroad Commission here today.

Conservation of fuel through con- struction of more hydro-electric plants, a government subsidy to California power utilities in order that they may be better enabled to meet the war emergency, and the granting of a credit to these con- cerns by the Federal reserve bank to extend until the war is over, were other matters discussed. At the conclusion of the hearing F. Emer- son Hoar, electrical engineer for the commission, was directed to draw up a plan within thirty days under which the combination can be ef- fected.

The hearing was called by the commission to determine to what extent the electrical concerns were co-operating with the State and na- tion in the emergency. Among those who spoke were John A. Britton, representing the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; H. F. Jackson, representing the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company; R. H. Ballard, representing the Southern California Edison Company, and Guy C. Earl, representing the Great Western Power Company.

Britton said the present surplus materials and other resources of the power companies will be used up in two years, unless a way can be found to maintain this surplus.

DRAFT COST FALLS UNDER ESTIMATES.

CALIFORNIA'S PER CAPITA BILLS CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN CALCULATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10.—The total cost of conducting the first draft in California amounted to $194,799.94, or an average of $7.67 for each man sent to Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., according to a report forwarded to Provost-Mar- shal-General E. H. Crowder and made public here today by Adjt.- Gen. J. J. Borree. The cost was $10,200.06 less than the total ap- propriation made for the expense of the draft.

Salaries for members of the local exemption boards amounted to $73,- 358, and the boards expended $68,- 139.45 for clerical hire. District board members were paid $2775 in salaries and $17,717.61 for clerks' sala'ies.

The registration of draft eligibles on June 5 last was conducted in California at a total cost of $2999.

STATUS OF AUSTRIA DEFINED BY PALMER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—To re- assure Austro-Hungarians living in the United States, A. Mitchell Pal- mer, alien property custodian, has issued this statement:

"Declaration of war with Austria Hungary will not change the status or subjects of Austria-Hungary resi- dent in this country. Such persons are not included within the term 'enemy' as employed in the trading with the enemy act, and their prop- erty in this country will not be molested or interfered with in any way.

"Under the trading with the enemy act, the test of enemy character is one of residence and not nationality. The alien property custodian will take into his possession only the property in this country held for, or on account of, or for the benefit of persons who are actually resident within the enemy territory."

Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation. Bile, nature's own laxa- tive, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should.

This is the treatment, in suc- cessful use for 50 years:—one pill daily (more only when necessary.)

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature Brentwood

Colorless faces often show the absence of iron in the blood. **Carter's Iron Pills** will help this condition.

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Are You Going to Purchase A Talking Machine or The NEW EDISON

$101.75 Diamond Disc Phonograph? $76.75

You Have Not Decided?

Very Well! What Will You Consider First Then? Price? Terms? Quality? Service? Just What Argument Will Influence You?

Is it Quality? ¶ The New Edison Diamond Disc is the only instrument which truly reproduces. This is an acknowledged fact.

Is it Price? ¶ It is true that you will pay more for the New Edison, but: The sense of security and pride you will feel in possessing the world's finest phonograph will far outweigh the small difference asked for the New Edison.

Is it Service? ¶ We are exclusive Edison Dealers, the largest in the South- west, therefore we are in a position to render you the highest possible type of efficient and systematic service.

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We Are the Largest Exclusive Edison Dealers in the Southwest

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

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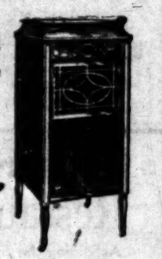
BUY NOW—as the New Edison Phonograph Will Advance in Price January 1, 1918.



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Our recent Fire Sale is over, and we desire to express gratification to the public for their generous response.

The store and fixtures at 225 South Broadway belong to us—we shall, therefore, for the present, keep this location open; offering for sale

Certain Lines of Merchandise to be Sold for Cash Only

Much of it will be particularly appropriate for Christmas gifts; good merchandise from those lines of dry goods for which this firm is noted.

We bespeak your patronage in our old-established location.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED In 1878

Old Location — 225 South Broadway — Old Location

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

LUSTER-LAST Instantly CLEANS and Polishes WHITE WOOD-WORK Ask Your Dealer or Phone Luster-Last Co., Mfrs., 597468 1843 North Mariposa Ave.

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We can do all these things and live better by eating more Graham Crackers the most nu- tritious of all staple foods.

The use of Graham Flour con- serves wheat because it utilizes much that is wasted in milling white flour. And the honey, or syrup, Graham Crackers con- tain lowers sugar consumption.

Swastika Graham Crackers con- tain twice the nutriment of choice sirloin steak. All grocers sell them in package or bulk.

Pacific Coast Biscuit Company

P-1

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We are showing many new wrinkles in smart gold jewelry for men and women —artistic conceptions that harmonize with the new winter costumes.

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Pamphlets are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

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The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
CLOSE TO THE ARTHUNIC SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NEVILE, Mgr. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

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"IT'S FIREPROOF"
Rooms, one person, 75 cents and $1.00 per day; no "up." Rooms with bath, $1.50 and $2.00. Take LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. BUS TO THE HOTEL. WE PAY THE FARE. FORMERLY THE KING EDWARD HOTEL.
FIFTH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS
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IN FIGHTING COUGHS OR COLDS
or to overcome the weakening effects of persistent throat or lung troubles try
ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE
This Calcium preparation is a tonic and upbuilder of proved efficiency in the treatment of such conditions. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.
$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c
Sold by all leading druggists.
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

START PLANS FOR WAGE ADJUSTMENT.

TELEPHONE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES MEET EMPLOYEES TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company began a series of conferences today with officials of Electrical Workers' and Telephone Operators' unions with a view to establishing a wage scale and conditions of work under terms provided for in the settlement of most of the differences between the concern and its employees by the Federal Mediation Commission.

Questions remaining unsettled after the seventh day of conferences will be submitted to a Federal mediator.

Electrical workers have demanded a minimum wage of $5 a day, an increase of $1 a day. They were granted a 50-cent advance. Female operators are seeking a minimum wage of $2.75 a day. The agreement grants increases of from 4 to 20 per cent. for operators earning less than $50 a month and a 50 per cent. increase for those earning more than $50 a month.

Union representatives at the conferences included L. C. Grasser, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; John Morgenthaler, president of the District Council of Electrical Workers, and R. E. Swain, Los Angeles.

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An interesting model is a 7 1-2 ligne Waltham movement, size of 10c piece, the smallest American watch made.

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Any party that can convince us that he is capable of conducting a Cafe in keeping with the environment of this splendid location can have an exceptional lease from the Trinity Hotel Company. For particulars apply to Hotel Manager.

Revolution.

DEATH TOLL HEAVY IN PORTUGUESE UPRISING.

During the Fighting Battleship Vasco da Gama is Driven Ashore and Damaged.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIGO (Spain) Dec. 10.—Seventy persons were killed and 300 or 400 wounded in the uprising in Portugal last week, according to advices reaching here from Lisbon. Most of the houses of that city were damaged by the bombardment. Several projectiles struck a hotel occupied by diplomats, including the Spanish Minister and the British mission, none of whom was hurt. One of the Spanish Minister's servants was struck by a shell fragment.

During the fight with the revolutionists the battleship Vasco da Gama was badly damaged. She was stranded on the bank of the river.

FAVOR ENTENTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LISBON, Dec. 10.—Portugal under her new government will continue her previous international policy, and especially her agreement with the Entente against Germany, it was announced in a proclamation issued by Maj. Paes, the artillery officer who led the revolutionary forces to victory on the movement which has just ousted the Costa government from power.

REVOLUTIONISTS WIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Communication with Portugal is being re-established, according to a Havas dispatch from Badajoz, Spain, near the frontier. Dispatches received there from Lisbon say that the uprising was a military one, nearly the entire garrison of Lisbon taking part. Government troops attacked their positions at Camp Olide, but were defeated after forty-eight hours of fighting. The government then resigned and the government forces surrendered. The revolutionists published the following manifesto:

"We affirm solemnly that we will remain at the side of our old ally, England, and all the other Allies, and we engage to maintain all international obligations of the Portuguese nation."

It does not appear from the telegrams received here that President Machado of Portugal would be removed from office as a result of the revolution. The revolutionary movement seems to have been brought about by the action of the Republicans opposed to Premier Costa and his Ministerial regime and to the Monarchists.

Dr. Alfonso Costa, head of the old government and its Minister of Foreign Affairs, was arrested in Oporto on his return from the Inter-Allied Conference in Paris. The Minister of War and the commander of the fleet sought protection on board British warships.

The populace assaulted the houses of members of the late government, looting and destroying everything in them and newspapers that supported the government were wrecked.

Patrols have succeeded in restoring order in the city.

SPANISH SHIP SHELLED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID, Dec. 10.—Premier Alhuoemas made official announcement today that the Spanish steamship Claudio had been bombarded by a German submarine, eight sailors being killed and others wounded.

The Claudio was bound from an American port for Spain with a cargo of sulphates for Spanish use.

The government is preparing a protest to Germany.

MINING MILLIONAIRE TO BE A DOLLAR MAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Daniel C. Jackling, millionaire mining magnate and one of the best known of western financiers, is on his way to Washington, where, according to report here, he will receive a position from the government to direct the production of trinitrotolul, powerful explosive, to be used to aid the Allies' cause in Europe. His salary will be $1 a year.

Washington.

UNION METHODS HELD ILLEGAL.

Important Opinion Rendered by Supreme Court.

Attempts to Force Men into Ranks Unlawful.

Operations of Mine Workers Called "Malicious."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Decisions defining in general terms the rights of both organized labor and the employer were rendered today by the Supreme Court. While the right of workmen to organize for lawful purposes was reaffirmed, the court held that employers legally may operate their plants as "open shops" and prevent conspiracies to bring their non-union employees into labor organizations.

The opinions were rendered in the cases of the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company against Frank J. Payes of the miners' union and fifteen other officials and members for alleged violation of the injunction, are still pending, and, according to the company's counsel, will be pressed. The court today granted the defendants sixty days in which to present their case.

Today's opinion was characterized in a statement issued tonight by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor as "far reaching and unwarrantable." He said through it, John Mitchell, former president, and William B. Wilson, former secretary-treasurer of the Miners' International Union, are stigmatized as conspirators. Despite the opinion, he declared, the work of organizing the workmen of the country in order to "reach our goal for better concept of not only political, but industrial democracy," will continue unabated.

TEXT OF DECISION.

"The Supreme Court holds," the majority opinion held, "that the plaintiff was acting within its lawful rights in employing its men upon the terms that they should not be members of the United Mine Workers; that having established this working agreement between it and its employees with the free assent of the latter, the plaintiff is entitled to be protected in the enjoyment of the resulting status as in any other legal right; that the fact that the employment was terminable by either party at any time, made no difference since the right of the employees to strike or to leave the work gave no right to defendants to instigate a strike; that plaintiff was and is entitled to the good will of its employees precisely as a merchant is entitled to the good will of his customers, although they are under no obligation to deal with him; that the value of the relation lies in the reasonable probability that by properly treating its employees and paying them fair wages and avoiding reasonable grounds of complaint it will be able to retain them in its employ, and to fill vacancies occurring from time to time by the employment of other men on the same terms and that defendants could not be permitted to interfere with these rights without some just cause or excuse.

"By way of justification or excuse, defendants set up the right of workingmen to form unions and to enlarge their membership by inviting other workingmen to join. The opinion of the court freely concedes this right, provided the objects of the union be proper and legitimate, which is assumed to be true, in a general sense, with respect to the United Mine Workers of America.

THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS.

"But the court holds that it is erroneous to assume that this right is so absolute that it may be exercised under any circumstances and without any qualification; that in truth, like other rights that exist in civilized society, it must always be exercised with reasonable regard for the conflicting rights of others, according to the fundamental maxim, 'so use your own property as not to injure the rights of another.'

"Hence, assuming that the defendants were exercising the right to invite men to join their union, nevertheless, since they had notice that plaintiff's mine was run nonunion, that none of the men had a right to remain at work after joining the union, and that the observance of this agreement was of much importance and value both to plaintiff and to its men, who had voluntarily made the agreement and desired to continue working under it, the defendants were under a duty to exercise care to refrain from unnecessarily injuring plaintiff; yet they deliberately and advisedly selected that method of enlarging the union membership which would inflict injury upon plaintiff and its loyal employees, by persuading man after man to join the union, and having done so, to remain at work, keeping the employer in ignorance of their number and identity, until so many should have joined that by stopping work in a body they could coerce the employer and the remaining miners to organize the mine; and that the conduct of defendants in so doing was unlawful and malicious.

UNION METHODS ILLEGAL.

"But the court further holds that what the defendants were endeavoring to do at the Hitchman mine and neighboring mines was not a bona-fide effort to enlarge the membership of the union, since the new members were not desired or sought, except as a means to the end of compelling the owners of the mines to change their method of operation.

"The court further holds that defendants were not pursuing their object by lawful means; that the question of their bona-fide intention entered into the question of malice; that the intentional inflicting of damage upon another without justification or excuse is malicious in the law, and that the excuse set up by defendants could not be regarded as a just cause or excuse because it was used upon the assertion of a conflicting right that was sought to be obtained by unfair methods and for the very purpose of interfering with plaintiff's rights, of which defendants had full notice."

ABOUT PEACEABLE METHODS.

"The court also declares that it is erroneous to assume that all measures which may be resorted to in the effort to unionize a mine are lawful if they are peaceable—that is, if they stop short of physical violence or coercion through fear of it. It added that "the purpose of the defendants to bring about a strike in the mine in order to compel plaintiffs through fear of financial loss to consent to the unionization of the mine as the lesser evil, was an unlawful purpose."

The court divided the Hitchman case, 6 to 3, Justices Brandeis, Clarke and Holmes dissenting. No formal dissenting opinion was rendered, except a brief statement made by Justice Brandeis, who said he believed the union had a right to do the things to which the members of the court object.

CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS.

Contempt proceedings instituted last month by the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company against President Frank J. Payes of the miners' union and fifteen other officials and members for alleged violation of the injunction, are still pending, and, according to the company's counsel, will be pressed. The court today granted the defendants sixty days in which to present their case.

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Would Unify.

(Continued from Second Page.)

uation. Their chief operating troubles are a volume of traffic greater than the capacity of the plants in certain limited territories, aggravated by excessive use of preference orders, and their now serious malady of 'dilution' of labor, which is general throughout the country and common to all industry. Nevertheless, the railroads under present management are prepared to furnish all the transportation which the existing plant can produce under any form of management.

WHAT RAILROADS DO NOT ASK:

"(1.) They do not ask $1,000,000,000 from the government or anybody else at the moment; they could not immediately invest it in plant and equipment if they had it, because of the difficulty in getting materials and labor. That figure represents, in round figures, what ought to be spent in every year for several years to bring the American railroad plant up to capacity to handle efficiently the growing traffic. About $600,000,000 per annum on the average has been spent for a number of years for road and equipment, which at present prices would be equivalent to about $1,000,000,000 for road and equipment.

"(2.) They do not, at this time ask for repeal of the anti-trust and anti-pooling laws as relating to them, for they do not consider such relief immediately necessary to increase unified operations.

"The co-operative use of facilities will be continued in such way as to obtain maximum efficiency.

"The present system of voluntary unification is adequate for this. No interest has declined, or will decline, for selfish or other reasons, to respond to the requirement of the present co-operative organization.

WANT TRAFFIC DIRECTOR.

"What the railroads do ask:

"(3.) The immediate appointment of a traffic officer to represent all important government departments in transportation matters, with whom the railroads can deal, to secure active government co-operation, the prompt and orderly transportation of the government traffic, and avoid the excessive use of preference orders, which congest traffic instead of facilitating it.

"(4.) Most of the roads need more locomotives immediately and enough new cars to replace those worn out. There are approximately 3800 locomotives and 23,000 cars still on order undelivered for American railroads. The railroads expect to provide the capital. Priority orders are essential for prompt delivery for such equipment.

"(5.) Approximately 2000 locomotives and 150,000 cars, in addition to those now on order, are necessary to meet the requirements of next year. This is no more than the railroads usually require every year, and at present prices represent a cost of approximately $500,000,000. While a number of the railroads are able to purchase their quotas of such equipment without aid, it is apparent that because the United States has necessarily occupied the investment market for war loans, as evidenced by the recent request of the Secretary of the Treasury, that no new private financing shall be undertaken without conference with him, the railroads generally cannot next year provide through their usual channels for the capital requirements for the acquisition of equipment and other possible additions to plants. They invoke, therefore, the co-operation and aid of the government through the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board to secure for them, on their own individual credit, the new capital found by the government to be necessary, not only for enlargement of plant, but for renewing maturing obligations.

"(6.) Immediate increases in rates as defined by the Interstate Commerce Commission special report to meet increasing operating expenses and strengthen railroad credit are necessary in eastern territory and may become necessary in other territories.

"(7.) Railroad men drafted to be enrolled and assigned to railroad service until actually needed for military service."

ITALIAN GENERAL WELCOMES ALLIES.

DIAZ EXPRESSES GRATITUDE TO BRITISH AND FRENCH FORCES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Gen. Diaz has greeted the Allied troops with the following message:

"Italian officers and soldiers: In your name I greet the Allies, France and England, who have come to us and today have entered the line at our side. With the same Allies we have fought and won in the past for the supreme cause of justice and right. We are fighting now beside the magnificent army that the inflexible will of the English people have created and the strong French army, always victorious through centuries. French and English officers and soldiers that these today have united with us on the same battlefield, I welcome you with grateful heart and renew with certain faith a wish for common triumph.

"A brigade of Bersaglieri and an infantry regiment covered themselves with glory in the heroic defense of Monte Sisemol. These units bore the brunt of the enemy attacks from the 8th to the 16th of November, and on the sixth day of the battle they resisted the assaults and counter-attacked six times in the face of terrific artillery fire, disputing every foot of ground with hand-to-hand engagements.

"From the 25th of October to the 30th of November the Italian aerial squadrons carried out forty-eight bombardment raids in which there participated 242 Caproni machines, which dropped forty-five tons of explosives. Eight of our machines did not return to their bases, and thirty-two pilots, observers and machine-gun operators were lost. During the same period Italian airships accomplished fourteen bombardments at night, dropping fourteen tons of bombs without a single loss.

"It appears that as soon as the enemy occupied Feltre, the governorship of the town was conferred upon a Turkish officer. The Italian doctor Gaggia, who remained in Feltre to take care of the wounded soldiers, assumed the office of Mayor by order of the enemy commandant."

TOKIO EXCHANGE BURNS.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TOKIO, Dec. 10.—The stock exchange building caught fire here this morning, probably from a defective flue, and the flames spread to the surrounding business section. The exchange was closed temporarily. The records stored there were saved.

Prize.

TWENTY PERISH FROM THE COLD

Below Zero Weather South of the Middle West.

Chicago's Coldest December for Thirty-five Years.

Snow Hampers Rail Traffic in New York State.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH OF CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 10.—The intense cold wave spread further east and south today, with the result that thousands were frozen to death in Chicago, seven in Cleveland, O., six in Youngstown and six in Pittsburgh. Chicago had minimum temperatures of 6 deg. below zero, the coldest December for thirty-five years. Cincinnati reports 8 deg. below zero, and connecting Canadian points. All the Middle West is in the cold. North and South Dakota report 26 deg. below zero and four inches of snow. Minnesota reports temperatures ranging from 12 to 20 deg. below. Indiana and Wisconsin report from 4 to 12 deg. below zero, with snow is falling in Western Iowa and greatly hampering railroad traffic.

KANSAS SHORT OF COAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Because of the unseasonably cold weather prevailing over a great part of the country there have been considerable increase in the demand for the Fuel Administration for coal in the form of coal.

"Queens county, New York, appeared to present the greatest demand in the East," said a Fuel Administration statement today, "with the whole of the State of Kansas occupying a key position in the West. Zero temperatures added to the difficulties in Kansas. State officials indicated that they were seriously considering issuing a proclamation in that State during the closing days of December as a measure to conserve the coal supply. The Fuel Administration is exerting every effort to take care of emergency cases in many parts of the country.

Continuance until the end of the week at least of the present cold weather that has overspread many districts and the South, was predicted today by the Weather Bureau. The western cold wave is moving eastward rather slowly, but extended as far south as Texas. Freezing temperatures were reported on the east Gulf Coast and in North and Central Florida.

CLEVELAND WITHOUT COAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 10.—Cleveland, snow-bound and without fuel, was offered little relief from the cold weather today. The official thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero this morning, but temperatures in December have been years. All railroad and interurban traffic is badly delayed.

FOUR DIE FROM COLD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Dec. 10.—Four dead, three probably fatally frozen, thousands suffering for want of coal and gas pressure low for cooking are the result to date of a terrific blizzard which has been raging through the Mahoning Valley since Saturday. Temperatures dropped to 14 below last night.

Temperatures elsewhere, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, follow:

	Max.	Min.	
Abilene	40	22	Pcldy.
Boise	30	16	Snow.
Bonita	52	36	Pcldy.
Boston	32	20	Pcldy.
Buffalo	18	8	Pcldy.
Calgary	20	4	Snow.
Chicago	12	6	Snow.
Corona	50	30	Clear.
Denver	30	12	Clear.
Des Moines	4	0	Snow.
Dodge City	30	6	Snow.
Duluth	4	0	Snow.
Durango	48	16	Snow.
Escondido	52	30	Pcldy.
Eureka	52	36	Pcldy.
Flagstaff	32	12	Snow.
Fresno	50	34	Clear.
Galveston	56	44	Pcldy.
Havre	20	6	Snow.
Helena	30	6	Snow.
Huron	10	0	Snow.
Jacksonville	58	40	Pcldy.
Kamloops	32	6	Snow.
Kansas City	22	6	Snow.
Knoxville	36	22	Pcldy.
Los Angeles	71	50	Clear.
Memphis	36	24	Pcldy.
Modena	34	16	Snow.
Montreal	22	6	Snow.
Mt. Wilson	60	40	Clear.
Needles	66	40	Clear.
New Orleans	58	46	Pcldy.
New York	36	26	Pcldy.
North Head	52	46	Pcldy.
North Platte	28	6	Snow.
Oklahoma	28	6	Snow.
Pasadena	68	40	Clear.

CHICAGO CELEBRATES FALL OF JERUSALEM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The fall of Jerusalem to the British into Jerusalem was celebrated here tonight by local Jews, who less than by the fall of a man who was raised by the Jews at the time of the crucifixion and spent last summer here recorded the honor of being the first subscriber to the victorious forces. The Rev. William Rapaport, Order of St. Benedict, who at the beginning of the war had attached to the Egyptian military forces as chaplain.

Bernstorff's Son Marries Actress.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 8.—(Via London, Dec. 10.)—The marriage here today of Count Christian Bernstorff, son of former Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Margaret Burton Thomas, of Dubuque, Ia., is reported by the Berlin papers.

Incendiary Propaganda.

ANOTHER BIG ARIZONA COTTON GIN IS BURNED

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 10.—The third large cotton gin fire of the season in this valley occurred this afternoon in the gin of the Mesa Egyptian Cotton Company at Mesa.

The gin was entirely destroyed, with machinery that will cost $20,000 to replace and with buildings and cotton that will bring the gross loss to above $20,000. The gin cannot be replaced this season, and the Mesa cotton will have to be transported to Phoenix, Tempe or Chandler.

BAKERS PRODUCING STANDARDIZED LOAF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Bakers today began making a standardized loaf of bread under regulations prescribed by the Food Administration. The new loaf contains a minimum of fats and can be sold, according to the Food Administration officials, at 7 cents a pound. No price, however, has been set. Licenses are required for all bakers using more than ten barrels of flour a month, and for hotels and clubs using that much flour when they bake their own bread.

URGES MORE TROOPS FOR CAMP FREMONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray, commanding the Western Department, has recommended that additional forces be sent to Camp Fremont at once. Brigade headquarters will be established and a brigadier-general assigned to the command. Two regiments of infantry now at Camp Fremont under the jurisdiction of Col. S. E. Smiley, Eighth Infantry, will be increased to war strength at once, it was announced.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has collected $106,382 to secure leases of lands necessary to complete the Camp Fremont cantonment and to install a sewage system there. The Chamber of Commerce committee will continue working until collections total $150,000.

Mediation.

FEDERAL BOARD WORK SUCCEEDS.

Conciliation Methods in Settling Strikes Effective.

Disputes Quickly Adjusted on All Railroads.

Report to President Details Progress of System.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Investigation by labor disputes has been almost negligible since the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation was organized four years ago, says a report of the board, presented tonight to the President.

In four and a half years, the report continues, there have been a total of eighty-four disputes, which involved all classes of employees on every railroad in the United States and connecting Canadian lines. In less than half a dozen cases has there been cessation of work movement. In no instance has a strike followed the intervention of the board.

Settlement has been effected in the cases by mediation, it is pointed out, in seven cases having been disposed of in this way. Seven have been solved by combined mediation and arbitration, eight by arbitration, and by Congressional action (the threatened general strike for an eight-hour day,) three were settled when the parties themselves, three are under arbitration, four in mediation and one remains unsettled.

Agreements affected by mediation have been found to be more satisfactory in all cases than any form of arbitration, the board finds.

"The present law may not be adequate for dealing with controversies of nation-wide extent," the report says, "or even those affecting large sections of the country under abnormal conditions. It seems to be the best plan yet devised for bringing to a peaceful end the disputes which most frequently occur, and which otherwise would be likely to result in serious consequences to the public."

GERMAN EXPORT OFFERS BIG BLUFFS.

WOOLEN GOODS TENDERS TO NEUTRALS REGARDED AS SUBTERFUGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—German offers to export large quantities of woolen goods, reported today to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce by the commercial attaché at Copenhagen, will result in an investigation of embargo plans to determine if the enemy is getting raw cotton through neutral countries.

Some of the bureau are inclined to believe that bids for trade are but another evidence of German game of "bluff" to cultivate good will in neutral nations, and to show the world as to true internal conditions behind the Rhine. Although samples of high-grade cotton underwear and cotton suede gloves have been submitted with bids to deliver them in thousands of dozens, it is pointed out that the goods could not be delivered in any such quantities and probably would not be forthcoming to all available accounts the embargo on cotton has been enforced so strictly that neutral countries have not had sufficient time for their own wants, and have not come to export. Raw cotton is actually had been exhausted in Germany when 9400 bales were released several weeks ago and this release was such a small fraction of the total needed, that agitation has arisen for a cotton distribution commission to allot the staple to the different manufactories.

TAKE OIL TANKER FOR GERMAN U-BOAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.—News of the arrival at Halifax of the Canadian Harbor Commission steamer Highland Allan with an oil tank in tow solves, in the opinion of many men, the mystery surrounding two strange craft recently seen off Halifax. It is believed before the explosion by the submarine of a steamship arriving at the Atlantic port last Saturday, a captain said he had nearly run down two vessels resembling a large oil tank in tow of a steamer.

AMERICAN TOBACCO TO INCREASE STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The board of directors of the American Tobacco Company has decided to submitted to shareholders at a special meeting a proposition to issue $50,000,000 additional common stock to be known as class B stock having the same dividend rights as the present common stock, but with no voting power except at special meetings of the company. A special meeting has been called for January 7 to approve the proposition. There is at present outstanding common stock of a little more than $46,000,000.

The announcement of the proposal today was followed by a break of 18¼ points to 1.43 in the price of the present common stock in the market.

...EDS, JOINS ARMY.

...rnelian Goes to San Diego as an Enlisted Man, with Bride's Approval.

...e duty to his country above ...ial ties, Neil McClellan, ...pervisor McClellan, has ...n San Diego as an enlisted ...n. McClellan, who is a mining ...r, was married on Saturday ...Pauline Fields. They had ...rtments for two years. He ...resolved his papers, and yesterday went to San Diego to get ...ir. Mrs. McClellan, the ...companying him. It was ...their lives. A friend who ...mitted the saving of a ...cotton warehouse that had ...one burned a few years ago ...$12,000 loss.

Serious fires also had been ...in the Tempe, Phoenix and ...gins, leading to strong ...an incendiary propaganda.

Jewe... Gift— No. 4 $2.65

All Cha... Prepa...

A most del... assortment ... choicest pr... of Californi... Ask our sa... to show yo... handsome h... ous gift box...

Send it today.

Fo...

(Forme...

Manufact... —very co... sheet iron... spur. Wil... Los Angel...

Frigid.

TWENTY PERISH FROM THE COLD

Below Zero Weather Strikes the Middle West.

Chicago's Coldest December for Thirty-five Years.

Snow Hampers Rail Traffic in New York State.

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KANSAS SHORT OF COAL.

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CLEVELAND WITHOUT FUEL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 10.—Cleveland, snow-bound and without fuel, was offered little relief from the cold weather today. The official thermometer registered 1 deg. below zero this morning, the lowest temperature in December for 17 years. All railroad and interurban traffic is badly delayed.

FOUR DIE FROM COLD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Dec. 10.—Four dead, three probably will die frozen, thousands suffering for want of coal and gas pressure too low for cooking are the result to date of a terrific blizzard which has been raging through the Mahoning Valley since Saturday. Temperatures dropped to 10 below last night.

Temperatures elsewhere, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, follow:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	58	12	Phoenix		
Boise	40	20	Pittsburgh		
Boulder	82	28	Pocatello		
Boston	36	26	Portland, Or.		
Buffalo	18	8	Rapid City		
Calgary	8	-10	Red Bluff		
Chicago	12	-6	Reliance		
Cheyenne	30	26	Reno		
Corpus Christi	68	6	Riverside		
Denver	28	-6	Roseburg		
Des Moines	12	-6	Roswell		
Dodge City	14	-4	St. Louis		
Duluth	0	-16	St. Paul		
Durango	48	14	Sacramento		
Escondido	74	44	Salt Lake City		
Eureka	54	44	Santa Barbara		
Flagstaff	34	14	San Bernardino		
Fresno	64	24	San Diego		
Galveston	54	44	San Francisco		
Havre	30	-14	San Luis Obispo		
Helena	30	-20	Seattle		
Huron	20	-6	Sheridan		
Jacksonville	76	52	Spokane		
Kamloops	8	-6	Swift Current		
Kansas City	22	6	Tonopah		
Knoxville	44	28	Tucson		
Los Angeles	71	50	Tuolin		
Memphis	54	32	Washington		
Modena	34	122	Williston		
Moorhead	06	-36	Winnemucca		
Mt. Wilson	60	40	Winnipeg		
Needles	64	8	Yuma		
New Orleans	70	50			
New York	36	30			
North Head	48	42			
North Platte	22	8	*Previous day.		
Oklahoma	22	8	-Below zero.		
Pasadena	79	38			

CHICAGO CELEBRATES FALL OF JERUSALEM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The entry of the British into Jerusalem was celebrated here tonight by local Catholics. No less than by the Jews, a man who was raised in Chicago and spent last summer here was accorded the honor of being the chief slain of the victorious forces, the Rev. William Rappael Lee, a Order of St. Benedict, who at the beginning of the war has been attached to the Egyptian expeditionary forces as chaplain.

Bernstorff's Son Marries American

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Saturday, Dec. 8.—(London, Dec. 10.)—The marriage here today of Count Christian Bernstorff, son of former Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Marguerite Burton Thomason of Burlington, N. J., is reported by the Berlin papers.

Propaganda.

ARIZONA IN IS BURNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The blaze started in the ... room with an explosion that ... but flames that enveloped a number of wagons loaded with wood ... while employees were compelled to jump from upstairs windows to ... their lives. A favoring wind ... ted the saving of a large ... cotton warehouse that had ... one burned a few weeks ago. ... $12,000 loss.

Serious fires also have been ... in the Tempe, Phoenix and Globe ... ins, leading to strong suspicion ... incendiary propaganda.

Mediation.

ERAL BOARD ORK SUCCEEDS.

...tion Methods in Setting Strikes Effective.

...es Quickly Adjusted on All Railroads.

...t to President Details Progress of System.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...NGTON, Dec. 10.—In... of interstate railway sys... labor disputes has been al... eligible since the Federal ... of Mediation and Conciliation ... organized four years ago, ... report of the board, pre... tonight to the President.

... and a half years, the re... shows, there have been a ... eighty-four disputes, which ... all classes of employees ... railroad in the United ... and connecting Canadian ... in less than half a dozen ... has there been cessation ... permanent. In no instance ... cases followed the interven... the board.

... has been effected in the ... mediation, it is pointed out, ... cases having been dis... in this way. Seven have ... by combined mediation ... arbitration, eight by arbitration, ... Congressional action (the ... general strike for an ... day.) three were settled ... parties themselves, three are ... arbitration, four in mediation ... remains unsettled.

... cases affected by mediation ... been found to be more satis... to all sides than any form ... which the board finds.

... present law may not be ... for dealing with con... of nation-wide extent," ... says, "or even those ... large sections of the ... under abnormal conditions, ... seems to be the best plan yet ... for bringing to a peaceful ... the disputes which most ... occur, and which otherwise ... likely to result in ... consequences to the public."

GERMAN EXPORT OFFERS BIG BLUFFS.

...N GOODS TENDERS TO ...TRALS REGARDED ...BUTERFUGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...NGTON, Dec. 10.—Germany to export large quantities ... goods, reported today to ... of Foreign and Domestic ... by the commercial attaché at Copenhagen, will result in ... investigation of embargo ... to determine if the enemy ... raw cotton through neu...

... of the bureau are in... believe that bids for trade ... is further evidence of Ger... of "bluff" to cultivate ... neutral nations, and to ... world as to true internal ... behind the Rhine. Al... copies of high-grade cotton ... cotton suede gloves ... submitted with bids to ... in thousands of dozens, ... pointed out that the goods ... delivered in any such ... and probably would not be ... by to all available ac... embargo on cotton has ... so strictly that neu... have not had sufficient ... their own wants, and ... to export. Raw cot... had been exhausted in ... than 5400 bales were re... several weeks ago and this ... such a small fraction ... needed, that agitation ... for a cotton distribution ... to allot the staple to ... manufactories.

...E OIL TANKER ...GERMAN U-BOAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...IFAX, Dec. 10.—News of ... arrival at Halifax of the ... Harbor Commission steam... Leigh Allan with an oil ... on board, in the opinion ... officers, in the mystery sur... of a strange craft re... to have been seen off Halifax ... days before the explosion by ... of a steamship arriving ... Atlantic port last Saturday. ... said he had nearly run ... vessel resembling a large ... in tow of a steamer.

...AN TOBACCO ...D INCREASE STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...RK, Dec. 10.—The board ... of the American Tobacco ... submitted to shareholders ... proposition to issue $50,000,... additional common stock to be ... as Class E stock having the ... preferred rights as the present ... stock, but with no voting ... A special meetings of the ... company has been called for ... 17 to approve the proposal. ... There is at present out... of common stock a little ... $40,000,000. ... consent of the proposal to... followed by a break of 18¼ ... $148 is the price of the ... common stock in the mar...

...N, JOINS ARMY.

...ilan Goes to San Diego as ... Enlisted Man, with ... Judge's Approval.

...ady to his country above ... Allan, Neil McClellan, ... Lawyer McClellan, has ... to San Diego as an enlisted ... McClellan, who is a mining ... has married on Saturday ... Phillips Fields. They had ... parents for two years. He ... secured his papers, and yesterday ... went to San Diego to get ... Mrs. McClellan, the ... accompanying him. It was ... arranged before the wedding ... the young man would take ...

...ding, on Saturday, was ... by Rev. Charles Vail, ... Christian Church, at ... home in Sawtelle. Mr. ... has been in Alaska with ... the mining business for ...

Jevne's Gift— No. 4 $2.65

All Charges Prepaid.

A most delectable assortment of the choicest products of California. Ask our salesmen to show you this handsome bounteous gift box.

Send it— today.

JEVNE'S

California's Famous Gift Store

You Should Ship your Gifts Today

To ensure the arrival of your gifts in time for the joyous opening of packages on Christmas Morning, you should, by all means, ship your gift boxes at once.

The Express and Parcel Post service are now heavily crowded with Christmas packages, and if you delay the order, delivery may be too late.

Why be a tardy Shopper?
Ship your gifts TODAY

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900
Corner Sixth Street and Broadway

An Inexpensive Gift For Christmas

Just like other folks, you have been trying to solve the Christmas problem as economically as possible. With what success we do not know.

But, since the GUARANTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK solved this same problem economically for 2312 persons last Christmas, we suggest that *you* give Christmas Bank Accounts this year.

By doing so, you will eliminate extravagance from your Christmas giving, and lay a firm foundation for thrifty habits in the lives of those receiving your gifts.

A Christmas Bank Account is a present of the most permanent character. It cannot be destroyed or stolen, nor will it ever wear out, but will increase in value day-by-day.

In order to make your gifts just as attractive as possible, we will lend free with each account, one of our handsome self-registering safes. Both bank book and safe will be enclosed in a holly-decorated box, together with a beautiful hand-colored card bearing Christmas Greetings and the giver's name.

May we suggest that you make your arrangements at your earliest convenience, thus avoiding the confusion incident to the usual Christmas rush? This you can do in person, through a friend, or by mail. We will attend to all details.

Upon request we will be glad to deliver your gifts without charge, and on a date designated by you.

Christmas Bank Accounts make inexpensive gifts and may be opened for $1.00 or more.

Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank
Spring at Seventh St. Los Angeles
Savings · · · Commercial · · · Trust
Formerly—German American Trust & Savings Bank

For Sale or Lease

(Formerly the Plant of Pacific Mineral Products Co., 301 North Avenue 19.)

Manufacturing and industrial site covering approximately ONE ACRE —very convenient for warehouse. It is now covered with frame and sheet iron buildings. On Salt Lake and Santa Fe main tracks with spur. Will give long lease or will sell on easy terms. Address or phone Los Angeles Times Credit Department.

410 West Seventh
"Between Hill and the Ville."

In the Heart of the New Shopping District

Bartlett's Christmas Sale

Open Nights Until Christmas

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND WE WILL MAKE IT VASTLY TO YOUR INTEREST TO BUY NOW!

Pay $10—Get Receipt for $20
Pay $25—Get Receipt for $50
Pay $50—Get Receipt for $100
AS FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY NEW PIANO

A. B. CHASE—AUTOPIANO—SCHUMANN—KOHLER & CAMPBELL —BAUS, ETC.

EXTRA SPECIAL
LYON & HEALY Grand Piano $668
A Carload—Only 15 to Be Sold at This Price

Our New Store and Talking Machine Rooms

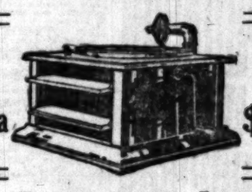
Columbia Grafonola

AND

Columbia Records

At no place can you buy them for less money or on easier terms.

Genuine Grafonola



Price $18.00

Start Payments January

We have every Machine and every Record in the Catalog.

At No Place Can You Buy for Less Money

Open Nights Until Christmas

JUST INSIDE OUR FRONT DOOR
Daylight, all-glass, sound-proof Talking Machine Parlors. Nothing like them anywhere.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Once you buy a record of us you are sure to come back. Convenient, quick service and always what you want when you want it.

410 West Seventh BARTLETT MUSIC CO. Between "Hill" and the Ville"

The Basis of True Temperance

"Temperance to be a virtue must be free and not forced," said an eminent Boston Divine—the Rev. Dr. Cyrus A. Bartol—many years ago, and in that one sentence he crystalized the whole *moral* truth of the Temperance question.

In 1907 the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences awarded the first prize for the best essay on *"The Struggle Against Alcoholism"* to Dr. L. Viaud, out of many competitors. In its published form, with a preface of endorsement by Dr. Emil Cheysson, president of the French National League Against Alcohol, Dr. Viaud voiced the scientific truth that the consumption of wine and beer, far from being "a necessary evil" for which a remedy is to be found is, in fact, the **ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOLISM.**

The United States Brewers' Association.

Are You Making Christmas Comfort Bags for the Boys?

EVERY ONE of those bags ought to contain a Gillette Safety Razor! Of all the gifts you'd like to send him, this is the one perfectly fitted to his needs.

He can get new Blades anywhere in France, England, Russia and Italy.

Ask your dealer for our new little book, "How to Recognize the Rank of Uncle Sam's Men Afloat and Ashore"—or send us 3c. stamp.

Lively displays of Christmas Gillettes now in all the stores—$5 to $50. And for the "little gift," packets of Gillette Blades—*Six* double-edged Blades, 50c; or *Twelve* double-edged Blades, $1—welcomed by every Gillette user.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Gillette Safety Razor Company, of Canada, Ltd., 73 St. Alexander St., Montreal
Gillette Safety Razor Societe Anonyme, 17 Bis, Rue La Boetie, Paris, France — Gillette Safety Razor, Limited, 204 Gt. Portland St., London, W., England
Vedova Toni Quirino & Figli, Via Senato, 16, Milan, Italy — A. G. Nicholas, 33 Liteiny, Petrograd, Russia

No. 502—Shell Pattern Pocket Edition

Ever since it first came out, the Shell Pattern Pocket Edition has been a great favorite. Metal Case, handsomely modeled in relief, and Triple Silver Plated—containing Triple Silver Plated Razor and Blade Box, with 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (*16 Shaving Edges*). . . . $5
With Gold Plated Razor, $6

Gillette
Safety Razor

The Motorist who does not stop to put on Weed Tire Chains before driving over wet-slippery-skiddy streets gambles with his life and the lives of others.

Don't tilt the dice-box with Fate—don't pit your skill against the Skid that lurks at every turn of the wheel, when streets are wet and treacherous.

No matter how skillfully and carefully you may drive, you and your passengers are in imminent danger if Weed Tire Chains are not on all four wheels when the rain whips streets into black deadly skidways.

Give your Weed Chains a chance to perform their mission. Don't leave them in the garage or tool box—put them on the tires. Only a moment of your time and their steel forged protection will be securely chaining your care to safety.

Weed Chains are sold by dealers everywhere for all sizes of the hundred and more "fancy tread" tires.

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF WEED CHAINS
Bridgeport Connecticut
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EVERY WEED IS GUARANTEED

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed for Five Years Against Damage, Loss or Fire.
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SALT LAKE ROUTE
CHICAGO AND EAST
EVERY DAY
Through Salt Lake City
LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 1:25 P.M.
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OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS
TICKETS AT 501 SOUTH SPRING STREET

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Latest Telegraph and Local News in World of Sport

WRESTLING TOURNEY ENTRIES POUR IN.

MEET WILL BE STAGED AT THE ATHLETIC CLUB DECEMBER 14.

The Southern California wrestling championship will be run off at the L.A.A.C. next Friday evening, December 14. Yesterday every mail brought in a large sheaf of entry blanks, and those in charge of the tournament believe that the total number of contestants will be in the neighborhood of forty.

A time limit of six minutes has been placed on the preliminary bouts, while the semi-final clashes will last ten minutes and the finals fifteen minutes. Two out of three falls being necessary for a win, a match will be called as soon as one of the contestants has registered the required number of falls, whether time has been called or not.

C. R. Church, coach at Alhambra High last year and now engaged in Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Kearny, wrote yesterday requesting a number of entry blanks for mat specialists now serving the colors. George W. Retzer, Jr., chairman of the L.A.A.C. Wrestling Committee, and Charlie Keppen, the men in charge of the coming tournament, declare that some of the best competition ever seen in the Southland will be staged.

COAST LEAGUERS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY.

JUDGE M'CREDIE IS SCHEDULED TO EXPLODE WHEN THE MAGNATES MEET.

Sizzling with pent-up oratory, the Coast League baseball magnates have arranged for their friendly little annual "get-together" that will be held here next Monday, probably at the Van Nuys Hotel.

Although unofficial meetings and parlor reconnoissances have been in order up north Prexy John Powers of the Angels, and Tom Darmody, proprietor of the Vernon Tigers, preserve a discreet silence regarding their views as to the removal of the franchise from Portland.

Judge McCredie, stentorian boss of the Portland Beavers, is reported to have fixed $10,000 as the figure which must be paid him for his players before he will agree to surrender the Portland franchise. Sacramento has tentatively agreed to accept a Coast League franchise, but intends to collect her own bevy of diamond stars, treating McCredie's bargain sale in the same manner as offers from any other organizations.

Judge McCredie is coming south with considerable heat generated under his collar regarding his forced retirement from the league, and is sure to furnish quite a little excitement during his stay here. That Portland must go seems to be the unified intention of all the league magnates but McCredie.

PLAY PREP FOOTBALL TODAY AT SAN DIEGO.

The San Diego-El Centro game at San Diego this afternoon should clear the prep football title situation considerably. The winner of this engagement will take on Manual Arts, in a semi-final encounter, which, according to present indications, may be played at San Diego next Saturday.

Pomona and South Pasadena have weathered the preliminary play and will endeavor to relegate each other to the junk heap, in a game to be played Saturday at Bovard Field or on the Manual Arts gridiron.

YOUNGSTERS ENTER FOR CROSS-COUNTRY.

The city high schools will figure in a two and a half-mile cross-country run to be staged over the L.A. High course next Friday. Entrants will appear from Polytechnic, Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin and Los Angeles high schools, each institution entering five long-winded experts. Coach "Billiken" Whittle of L.A. High is big chief of the affair and has laid out a course that will test the endurance of every man.

FRED FULTON PUTS OUT PORKY FLYNN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Dec. 10.—Fred Fulton, Minneapolis, knocked out Porky Flynn of Boston here tonight in the second round of a scheduled twelve-round fight. Fulton caught Flynn flush on the jaw with a left hook after 2m. 18s. of the round and the knockout was clean.

Something is going to drop tonight at Jack Doyle's Vernon fight emporium sure, because the vicious Battling Chet Neff, who has just returned from Seattle with a string of scrap scalps, will tangle with Phil Salvadore. If Chet is using the same game tactics that won him the name of the gamest boy that ever donned a lightweight's glove at Vernon a few months ago, then Salvadore will have to step much faster to get away than he did in one bout with Monk Fowler. Salvadore's cleverness may offset Neff's bulldog methods, but I doubt it.

We had so much semi-windup last Tuesday night that Matchmaker Wadhams has decided to revive another lightweight mixup—Young Fritz and a Chris George, labeled a scrapping Greek, from San Diego. Here's hoping the latter lives up to the advance notices. Young Brown and Ralph Lincoln, 122 pounders, will go for four rounds with the odds even. The clever little Charlie Roselli will show again, this time against Dick Brenton, 116 pounds. Probably the banner comedy fight of the evening will be staged when the grimacing Kid Bell, who beat Battling Savage last Tuesday night, will trade wild haymakers with Joe Pena, 158 pounds. In the opening preliminary, Young Urgo will give Sidney White a four-round argument. Altogether the fights appear to be to the usual high standard.

For Italy's Soldiers.

To aid Italy's wounded soldiers and civilians, five high-class bouts and a battle royal will be given at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena next Friday night. All the proceeds will go to the war victims' fund. In the main event Mike Golindo and Steve Dalton will show the fans what rough and tough going really is, while Tommy McMahon and Lee Moore will tangle in the semi-windup. Kid Denby and Ralph Lincoln will stage the third affray, and Charlie Roselli and Kid Farrell, who have fought a few battles before, will go to it in the fourth bout. Opening the benefit show will be Young Wingo and Hawie Gibbons. To top off this great bill a monstrous battle royal is promised.

Leo Houck Departs.

Longing for the good old home in Seattle, overpowering any desire to linger any longer in Los Angeles, Leo Houck departed for the Northwestern city last week. Leo Houck earned a great name at the Vernon arena for the game fights he participated in, usually with great success. Any boy who holds a decision over the redoubtable Leo surely earned it, because here is a lad who not only knows how to handle himself, but likes it. He hasn't decided whether he will do any fighting in Washington or not, but it's a safe thing to say that the popular boxer will be back on deck in a few months, and maybe weeks.

Motion-Picture Gallery.

Prominent members in the motion-picture seats last Tuesday night were Roscoe Arbuckle, Herbert Warren, Ben Wilson, Vic Hermann, Jack Pickford, Hal Cooley, Franklyn Farnum, Frank Borzage, H. M. Horkheimer, Lou Anger, Mitchell Lewis, E. Mason Hopper, Charlie Murray, Sid Grauman, Charlie Chaplin, Sid Chaplin, Kenneth Harlan, Eddie Cline, Slim Summerville, Bobbie Dunn, Lee Moran, Jack Dill, Dustin Farnum, Eric Campbell, Buster Keaton, Al St. John, and many others.

At the Barber Shop.

Kansas barred prizefights and liquor a few years ago. On account of the first deficiency Ol' Kid Shocky and his slick partner, Ed Stewart, who direct the destinies of the barber shop I frequent when in the need of a little razor treatment, left Colony and Council Grove flat and settled on Spring street, Los Angeles. Their layout is the meeting place of several well-known Vernon fighters. Hal Cooley, the Universal juvenile lead, was in a hot argument with Chet Neff the other day when the Kansas demons produced the Wilson County Advocate to prove their contentions in the argument. The only familiar face now missing from the joint is that of Hal Cooley's, and the home town paper is to blame for it. Something ought to be done about allowing such literature to be handled so carelessly.

Decision.

BAN JOHNSON TO STICK TO AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 10.—Ban Johnson will stick to the ship. The head of the American League will not desert the storm-tossed baseball craft after the annual meeting Wednesday. He will remain pilot as long as is needed, which is expected to be several years.

Reports of late have been to the effect that Johnson would resign as president of the league after the annual meeting and he has told friends that he did not expect to guide the destinies of the junior circuit much longer. Today he had a change of heart, after he discovered that the eight owners of the league now here insisted that he stick. He made it stronger by stating that he would be willing to work for nothing if necessary, rather than be accused of quitting during these uncertain times.

There is only one thing which will change his mind and that is marching orders to the front by the government. The Red Cross work may take up some time, too, but he figures that he can do this and still run the league. With orders from the military it would be different. That would sever his connection with baseball completely.

"I had intended to quit the game," said Mr. Johnson, "but when I discovered the opposition to this move from the owners I decided that I would remain in my present position. The fact that I had a contract with the league was brought to my attention and I have been told that if I resigned I would not be doing the right thing. This and other reasons have influenced me to stick, and military service only will decide a different course. As soon as baseball matters are out of the way I expect to work as hard as I am able to in raising funds for the Red Cross, but I can do that and still conduct the affairs of the league."

With Johnson remaining in the saddle it is not expected that the American League will depart from its programme of last year. There will be some minor reforms, but nothing revolutionary.

BASEBALL MAGNATES IN POW-WOW TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The annual meeting of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, to be held in this city tomorrow, is expected to have a most important bearing upon future conduct of the sport.

The drafting of players; increased cost of maintenance, and traveling expenses, legal actions arising from the suit of the former Baltimore Federal League club and possible decrease in public interest due to the war, are some of the problems calling for attention. None of the early arrivals cared tonight to venture an opinion as to the outcome of the meeting.

Numerous suggestions have been made for anticipating the unusual conditions likely to confront the club owners during the season of 1918. These include a reduction of the playing schedule from 154 to 140 games; the curtailment of each club roster from the present twenty-two players to not more than eighteen; a shorter season; the elimination of the spring training for the annual pennant play; reduction of players' salaries and the adoption of war-time contracts which will permit abrogation on short notice should conditions warrant.

From the viewpoint of the baseball fan, the possibilities of player trades and deals and the collection of the government tax are the outstanding features. How the war tax will be collected has not as yet been decided upon, but it is generally understood it will be added to the present cost of admission and seat charges.

Good Plan.

CHRISTMAS GAME FOR WAR RELIEF SUGGESTED.

WHY not stage a peppery prep football battle on Christmas Day to swell the war relief funds being collected by the high school pupils of Southern California? Manual Arts and Long Beach should be able to provide a gridiron battle that would disturb the mental equilibrium of the most effete fan and, incidentally, raise a right handsome sum for the Sammies.

Coach Cyril Tipton of Long Beach states that he is willing to put his men up against the Toilers on Christmas Day, the gate to be split evenly and applied to the war work fund of each institution. Tipton suggests that such a game would draw a bigger crowd in Long Beach than in Los Angeles, where there will be many counter-attractions on the date mentioned. At the Long Beach-Pasadena game, which was played in the seaside town, a gate of $1600 was realized and it seems certain that an encounter with Manual would bring in a still larger sum.

If Manual Arts reaches the finals in the prep title play, and there is little doubt on this point, the title battle will take place on Saturday, December 22. Thus it would be necessary for Coach Sid Foster to keep his men in training for but two days more to compete in a Yuletide battle, such as the one proposed.

Although Long Beach has been eliminated from the title running by Pomona, she has the class necessary to make the crack Toilers play their best brand of ball.

SUNDAY BALL MAY SAVE INTERNATIONAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 10.—It was stated today by one of the club owners of the International League that the only thing which could save the organization from going out of business next season, would be a bill permitting Sunday baseball in New York State. Sunday games in Rochester and Buffalo might keep these cities on the baseball map, but unless the next Legislature passes a bill legalizing the game on Sunday the International League will suspend operations until after the war.

PAL MOORE WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10.—Pal Moore of Memphis was awarded a decision over Arthur Simons of New Orleans in a fifteen-round bout.

HOLIDAY SHOOT.

The Vernon Gun Club has announced a "Holiday Merchandise Shoot" for next Sunday, the prizes being a Remington repeater, 300 shells and a shotgun case. Shooters will be divided into three classes, according to their ability.

Facts and Fancies

(Copyright, T. E. Scott, 1917)

to Santa Claus
Los Angeles, Cal.

you dear old thing
you're the oldest and the NEWEST IN the world
ALL THE kiddies love you!
and all of us old crabs
feel that our blood runs A BIT faster when we think OF YOU! yet we've seen you
a lot and thought of you
a lot all the years that WE'VE BEEN on earth!
AND HOW are you, old top?
and how are your liver and
your lights?
IT'S A wonder that you have ANY LIVER or lights at all,
sitting around, as you do,
all day long, at Bullock's AND HAMBURGER'S and the BROADWAY! WHERE in the
world do you get any exercise? where do you spend YOUR NIGHTS? do you walk THE WOODS all night?
no wonder, you're fat and
happy! and where do you COME IN on the game.
WHO'S YOUR Santa Claus?
don't you get anything from
anybody, any time, from any OLD PLACE? For shame!
YOU POOR, dear thing!
you, surely, give joy enough
to everybody to insure everyBODY giving you something TO MAKE you happy!
never mind, old top! you just
drop around to our place AND WE'LL make you happy!
WE'VE GOT all the things to
keep your body warm!
overcoats in every style!
SUITS TO suit every taste!
AND, REST assured, we won't
soak you on the price!
because we're the profit-SHARERS AND we sell for LESS! SEVERAL dollars less!
because we sell for cash!
for a forty dollar suit or OVERCOAT OUR price is THIRTY-SEVEN dollars!
for a thirty-five dollar
suit or overcoat our price IS THIRTY-TWO!
FOR A thirty dollar suit or overcoat our price is twenty-seven! for a twenty-five DOLLAR SUIT or overcoat our PRICE IS twenty-three!
for a twenty dollar suit or
overcoat our price is only SEVENTEEN DOLLARS!
SO YOU see, dear Santa, that there's no excuse for any
body to freeze or go naked THIS YEAR, even though THERE'S A nasty war going on! and say, old top, you ought to see the swell fur collar OVERCOATS ON display in our WINDOWS! YOU'D look simply grand in one of them! only they're so swell that they WOULD GIVE you the swelled HEAD, THE way that they'd make everyone turn around
to see you and admire your FIGURE! AND dear knows you HAVE FIGURE enough! but so have the women! yet they do everything to enhance that FIGURE! SO you should worry! COME 'ROUND and see us!

Scott Bros
425-427 So. Spring St.
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers.
Headquarters for Christmas Gifts for men. Merchandise Orders for sale.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY.

CADILLAC "8"—DON'LEE. 12th and Main Sts. Phones: Main 8763; 60339.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

HOLMES-GIBSON STUDIO, 311 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone A6707. Mandolin, banjo, guitar, Hawaiian instruments taught. GIBSON instruments, easy payments; old instruments taken in exchange.

SADIE GRUMBLING, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, mandolin, all string instruments. Spanish bolero, Gibson instruments. Easy payment. 628 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

VOICE CULTURE; ARTIST TEACHER. TRIAL free; terms moderate; results guaranteed. 3702½.

TYPEWRITERS And Supplies.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 AND UP.
First rental applies on any machine purchased. Factory rebuilt, guaranteed. Free $20 typewriter. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC. 216 S. Spring st. A5913. Main 8956.

TYPEWRITERS—
RENTED SOLD REPAIRED
Factory-rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $3 per month. All machines guaranteed one year. BARKER BROS.
Main 8000—Pk. 128. Broadway—10428.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, RENTED, lowest prices; rentals paid allowed on purchase; Underwoods, Remingtons. 248 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER, fine condition, $15. 438 N. BREED ST. Boyle 1.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS; WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

Classified Liners.

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—WHAT SIZE SHOE DOES CINDERELLA wear? Ask Prince Charming. He knows. Phone 10207.

PERSONAL—Let us do your inserting PREPAID classified ads. Rates are the same as charged for inserting in the Daily Times. Ads may be left at any of the following stores and will be taken over the telephone: Hamburger's, Broadway Department Store, Bullock's, Clune's, Boston Store, Hamburger's Annex, Ville de Paris, Hollywood Cafeteria, Hollywood Pharmacy, Hollywood Post Office, Hollywood Grocery, Hollywood Barber Shop, Hollywood Bank, Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood Drug Store, Hollywood Realty Board, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Theater, Hollywood Auto Supply, Hollywood Garage, Hollywood Tire Shop, Hollywood Cigar Store, Hollywood Soda Fountain, Hollywood Shoe Repair Shop, Hollywood Tailor Shop, Hollywood Dry Goods Store, Hollywood Grocery, Hollywood Meat Market, Hollywood Fruit Store, Hollywood Florist, Hollywood Confectionery, Hollywood Bakery, Hollywood Restaurant, Hollywood Lunch Room, Hollywood Pool Hall, Hollywood Billiard Parlor, Hollywood Bowling Alley, Hollywood Dancing Academy, Hollywood Skating Rink, Hollywood Theater, Hollywood Auto Supply, Hollywood Garage, Hollywood Tire Shop, Hollywood Cigar Store, Hollywood Soda Fountain, Hollywood Shoe Repair Shop, Hollywood Tailor Shop, Hollywood Dry Goods Store, Hollywood Grocery, Hollywood Meat Market, Hollywood Fruit Store, Hollywood Florist, Hollywood Confectionery, Hollywood Bakery, Hollywood Restaurant, Hollywood Lunch Room, Hollywood Pool Hall, Hollywood Billiard Parlor, Hollywood Bowling Alley, Hollywood Dancing Academy, Hollywood Skating Rink. Rates are the same as charged for inserting in the Daily Times. Ads may be left at any of the following stores and will be taken over the telephone: Hamburger's, Broadway Department Store, Bullock's, Clune's, Boston Store, Hamburger's Annex, Ville de Paris, Hollywood Cafeteria, Hollywood Pharmacy, Hollywood Post Office, Hollywood Grocery, Hollywood Barber Shop, Hollywood Bank, Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood Drug Store, Hollywood Realty Board, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood Theater, Hollywood Auto Supply, Hollywood Garage, Hollywood Tire Shop, Hollywood Cigar Store, Hollywood Soda Fountain, Hollywood Shoe Repair Shop, Hollywood Tailor Shop, Hollywood Dry Goods Store, Hollywood Grocery, Hollywood Meat Market, Hollywood Fruit Store, Hollywood Florist, Hollywood Confectionery, Hollywood Bakery, Hollywood Restaurant, Hollywood Lunch Room, Hollywood Pool Hall, Hollywood Billiard Parlor, Hollywood Bowling Alley, Hollywood Dancing Academy, Hollywood Skating Rink.

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—

...ld of Sport

Preparation.

CAMP LEWIS IS GETTING READ...

Stanton will Give the Te... Intensive Training.

Several of the Stars Must Nursed Along.

North Men Out for Reve... on the Marines.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISP...]

CAMP LEWIS, Dec. 10.—[Spe...] Camp Lewis all-star football ... chosen to battle the famous ... Island Marines in the annual Tou... ment of Roses classic at Pas... New Year's Day, will leave no... undone in their efforts to trim ... wonderful California machine ... today's statement from Head C... Lieut. W. L. Stanton, the forme... cidental College mentor, who ... done wonders with the army ... Intensive training will be starte... once, and each member of the ... machine will receive the indiv... attention necessary to keep him ... the best of physical condition ... training table, similar to those ... big colleges, will be establish... once. Long daily workouts wil... be in order until the team leave... the south next week.

Head Coach Stanton will not ... any chances with hard scrim... however, as his men are in n... poor shape right now, followin... knocks of a long season of hard ... ties. The team will play no game... fore the big holiday tilt.

FAMOUS RUN.

Several of the team's bri... stars must be nursed along ... derly if they are to appear in ... fettis against the Marines. "Bi... McKay, the great little halfback ... kicker, and the brightest man ... army attack, is one of these ... who will be given a rest. M... shortly after he had made an e... yard run to a touchdown in the ... quarter of Saturday's game ... Fort Stevens, was forced to l... the game because of injuries ... legs. McKay has played in ... game this season and his bea... "run to death," ... Coach Stanton did not have ... in a suit today. The little fello... up a great game against the ... rines when the two teams m... here last month.

"Big Sam" Cook, the giant t... is another cripple on the army ... The former All-Coast lineman ... fering from a wrenched ... and was taken out of last Sa... game when the battle was hot ... Stanton hopes to have him in ... shape within two weeks, how...

EX-STARS.

Full-backs "Monty" Monie... Oregon U star, and "Lanky" ... are also much the worse ... season's wear, so both will ... a much-needed rest.

Starting November 1, wh... played the Oregon Agricultu... the army boys have had ... schedule. They triumphed, ... in that game, merely beca... had a collection of all-stars ... because of their team work. ... following Saturday they met t... rines, who were in mid-seas... following a long series of ... the south and the latter, ... although held to their lowe... of the season, triumphed, 13 ...

Now Camp Lewis is out ... verge. In that game they show... material to win, but not the ... work, as they had been out ... eral days ago.

THEIR RECORD.

In November 17 the army ... defeated the strong Multnom... eleven of Portland, 10 to ... November 18 they smothered ... Chemawa Indian School ... Portland, 49 to 0. With ... days' rest they tackled the No... Stars, in the Tacoma stadium ... great turkey-day game, and ... to 12, after one of the ... tional games the Northwest ... witnessed. The game gave th... intersservice championship ... Northwest.

With a week's rest they ... again ready for battle, and ... they turn-pitched over the str... Stevens machine, 53 to 0, ... the best form and team w... the season.

COACHES VOLUNTEE... FOR CHRISTMAS G...

Hon. Pat. Higgins, the ... expert, is busy over the de... a Christmas football game ... staged at Washington Park, ... benefit of the Submarine ... San Pedro. The contending ... will be the Submarine Base te... an aggregation of all-stars, ... from this year's college ... "Rhine" Rheinschild and ... bott have volunteered their ... to coach the all-stars.

CRESWELL TO LEAD ... OCCIDENTAL EL...

Bobby Creswell, Occ... speedy little quarter-back, ... the best signal barker seen ... in the south this year, will ... the Occidental Tigers next y...

This selection was made at ... quet tendered the football ... the Alpha Sorority last night. ... well is popular at the Occid... institution and should make ... ossaful leader.

COLLEGIANS TO TA... TESTS FOR AVIA...

If the war lasts another ... seems that all of Southern ... nia's athletes will be at the ... of a flying machine. Tuesday ... ernoon Frank Mielke, U.S.C. ... ball star; Clarence Dale, ... handball performer of the U... and Blake Gilfin left for San ... to take the aviation exams. ... Dan McMillan, star U.S.C. ... joined the ranks of the aviat... eral days ago.

OXY PREPARES FOR ... CROSS-COUNTRY ...

Occidental College will ... second cross-country run ... Eagle Rock hills next Th... Ralph Kellogg, winner ... week's long-distance affair, ... clean up the field again.

Classified Liners.

...ollowing rates and ...

...PREPAID classi... the Daily Times ... in the Sunday ... insertion minimum ... single line of ... the following ... per line per word ... minimum charge ... and 5 cents for ... each additional ... "Special Noti... Lower to Loan," ... Personal," "Mani... Lost," "Found," ... Wanted," "Situa... Employment," ... Business Announcements" ... is made for ... ...ional advertisements or... ...ertion, 14 words ... ...e charged for ea... ...strictly to the word. ... ...matter set in caps, ...in the first line. ... ...words for 10c ... ...words in each ... ...and 24c each a ... ...classifications without ... ...0 cents and 24c each a ... ...ines.

...charges to allowable ... ...basis of a count of ... ...ines. Count about ... ...average number of ... ...to the line. ... ...reserves the right to classify all ... ...and headings.

...ment accepted, of an... ...objectionable character, ...to be published.

...is responsible for more ... ...than one insertion of any ... ...ertisement, which will be ... ...extra charge for ... ...errors will be ... ...ertisement will be ... ...materially affect the ... ...ertising.

...for advertising ... ...Times Office, ...Broadway.

...ments and changes of ... ...must be received before 9 ... ...to insure proper classification.

...ments appearing under ... ...the order of their ... ...advertiser, the should ... ...in case of dispute no ... ...to be made to the Times ...

...made from these boxes or... ...

...ertising copy must contain ... ...of the advertiser, number ... ...Times, or the Box or other ... ...to be printed.

...ADWAY. ...ADWAY. ...ADWAY.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE; HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID. COLEMAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., Phone 724 S. Main St. Main 5053.

WANTED — FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods, any amount; highest cash price; 30 DAYS' time on cosy we must have the goods. W. O. TRASK, Auction Co., 1116 W. 16th St., near Grand Ave. 58607

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY good used furniture for 3 to 6 rooms, or single pieces in good order. Will call at once and pay cash. Call F6126.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, STOVES, rugs, etc., for cash. ANTHONY LIQUORISH, 1461 E. 7th St. Phone 24797. 58607

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR MY new apartment. Will not large or small quantities; terms; cash price. Home F6705.

WANTED—FURNITURE ANY QUANTITY, ANY grade, 1 to 50 rooms, positively highest price paid. Try us before you sell. MAIN 9131; A1828.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, RANGES, household goods of any description; also store, office or restaurant fixtures. F2506; MAIN 9707, 1200.

WANTED—FURNITURE, WHOLE HOUSE FULL or single pieces. Will pay highest price. PICO 2688.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT SPOT CASH FOR household goods, phone PARKS, 63865, Broadway.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WALKING DISTance. Private family. Plenty sunshine, healthy location. Reasonable rent to gentleman 1220 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Home F6507, 58571.

TO LET — HOTEL RAMONA, SEVENTH AND Grand, clean, comfortable, quiet, private baths, telephone, elevator, heat; $4 weekly up. 620 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SOUTH SUNNY rooms; private family; 2 car lines; 2 blocks; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; smokers; right downtown. 914 W. FIFTH, cr. Figueroa.

TO LET — 2 BRIGHT, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS; business district, attractive building, quiet. $2.25; $2.50.

TO LET — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SUNNY sleeping rooms, $2 week. 647 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET — GLENCOE HOTEL, 144 E. 4th; airy rooms, $2.50 week up, special by month. 254 W. 7th, near Figueroa.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP; CLEAN, COMFORT, ideal sleeping rooms, second block from Broadway. 412 E. 7TH; F 97.

TO LET—CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, HOT bath; also rooms, $3.75, $2 week. 1044 S. PICO.

TO LET—DUPLEX ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout meals; 1152 W. SEVENTH. Main 8210.

TO LET—112 3 HOPE ST., SINGLE AND double housekeeping rooms; $1.50 and up.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $20. 1044 W. 24th St. Phone 62844; Wils. 3256.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, $1.75. ONE housekeeping suite, $12. 744 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH RUNNING water for light housekeeping, $2.50 and $2. 726 OLIVE. Main 8443 and 1118. Home F2108.

TO LET—SUNNY, AIRY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one or two, $8 and up. Walking distance. 245 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WITH KITCHenette, $3 week. 1128 E. 4th St.

TO LET—BOSTON APARTMENTS, 1003 E. 9TH. Modern 2 and 3 rooms, $19 up. Clean, quiet.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 ON HILL ST.—ROOM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS. CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE UPPER CORNER flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, floors, hardwood throughout, perfect condition, $35 month. 624½ BURLINGTON AVE, corner Shatto Place. 54624.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE.
600 S. Alvarado st.
New, modern 5-room duplex apt. Admirably furnished with every convenience of well appointed home; garage; janitor service; one block north of Westlake Park.

TO LET—DE LUXE APARTMENTS, JUST NORTH of Wilshire Blvd., one 3-room with sleeping porch, $40; one 3-room, sleeping porch, $45; one 4-room, $50; beautiful surroundings, inspection invited. No children. 617 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

TO LET—
ALVARADO TERRACE APTS.
Exceptionally attractive double apts., completely furnished; electric refrigerator, French beds; private telephone; best service. Phones 20558, WEST 8910.

TO LET — CHALET APTS.,
2537 ALVARADO ST.
Facing Beautiful St. James Park.
Enclosed sleeping porches; in a refined neighborhood. Take University car.
Phone WEST 2221, 20607.

TO LET—LEXINGTON APARTMENTS.
Rooms, single, nicely furnished, finely located; all outside, airy rooms, summer rates, $2 per week up. 1053½ S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—RUTLAND APARTMENTS,
1830 S. Main St.,
Corner Washington st.
Two and three-room apartments, beautifully furnished, modern in every respect, Millard-room, elevator, etc. Ideal, cheerful home. Excellent car service. Nice neighborhood; Rates exceedingly reasonable. Phones: HOME 60551, SOUTH 106.

TO LET—GARDNER APARTMENTS.
A new, strictly first class apartment house, within easy walking distance of shopping and financial centers. Finished in old ivory and tapestry. Furnished in mahogany. Elevator and all other modern conveniences. 1301 W. 10TH St., West Ninth st., car to Maine st. One block south. Bath telephones.

A-CVCly-house

TO LET—

IF IT'S FOR RENT WE HAVE IT.
KEEP THAT ON YOUR MIND.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY 2558.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH.

TO LET — ALDERMARLE APTS.,
2245 Scarff.
You will find the most artistic modern apts. in town; no 2 alike; newly papered, painted, imported decorations; most reasonable rates; sleeping porches, dressing-room, sun parlor, maid's room, maid's rooms; steam heated throughout. University car, 12 min. to Sears'. 25006, W. 644.

TO LET—SPITZER ARMS APARTMENTS,
1042 Sanborn ave.
Overlooking Hollywood Mountains. Newly constructed; 2 and 3-room apartments; rates very reasonable. Sunset-Hird. cars.
PHONES: Home 50460, Wilshire 5320.

TO LET—JAMIESON APT.,
915 CARONDELET ST.
Beautiful sunny 3-room cor. apts., including 3 living, extra sleeping, dressing-room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, 3-room apts., large living-room, fireplace, elevator, heat; $4 weekly up. 620 S. GRAND AVE.

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COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
SECURE JUST WHAT YOU WANT
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A RENTAL EXPERIENCE OF
TWENTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES,
TOGETHER WITH UNEQUALED FACILITIES ENABLES US TO GIVE TO THE HOMESEEKER INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE THAT WE GIVE OUR OWN PATRONS.
MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE.
RENTAL BULLETIN OR MAP OF THE CITY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor, Wright & Callender Bldg.
Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 8040.

TO LET—

IF IT'S FOR RENT WE HAVE IT.
KEEP THAT ON YOUR MIND.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS,
APARTMENTS AND FLATS.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY 2558.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH.

TO LET—OR SALE — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, in exclusive residence section, 12-room furnished house, living-room 24x40, dining-room panneled birdseye maple ceiling and oak wainscoting; reception hall panneled oak; billiard room panneled mahogany; 4 fireplaces with elegant tile fronts; garage and chauffeur's quarters; as originally appointed. Home 24797, Wilshire 1000. 17160, or address T, box 270, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS,
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
"Bring Your Rental Troubles to Ma."
Free information and city map.
Miss C. M. ASSLEY,
237 S. Hill st.

A2303. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, THOROughly up-to-date in every way and just newly furnished; hardwood floors, built-in bed. Water paid. Rent $20 per month. Take San Pedro st. car to 23rd st., walk one block east to 23rd and McKinley; key on premises.

TO LET—
EXCLUSIVE HOMES.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, FOR RENT OR SALE—WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, BEVERLY, WEST ADAMS.
F2361. ROLAND BOLGIANO. HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON NEW HAMPshire, near Wilshire, cost $30,000, nearly new, owner leaving city for one year and desires to rent furnished. Phone 24797, Wilshire 1000.

TO LET—NICE ROOM IN A WIDOW'S ELEGANT home for an elderly gentleman. Address S, box 270, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 1040 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, $45; 2 beds, 2 baths, sleeping porch, enclosed furniture. 518 W. 47TH PLACE. 58605.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM lower flat, 2 beds; dressing-room, sunny front porch. 1102 W. 18TH. Ker at 1115 W. 18th. 16626.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $18; walking distance. 634 N. RUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—WHITE PLASTERED 5-ROOM FLAT, sunny side, mission furniture, white bed, linen and kitchen. 4312½ S. OLIVE, South 70719W.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL COZY bungalow for rent, also garage. 1934 W. 23RD. West 2916.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM, SOUTH front, 2 disappearing beds; garage. 4065 MONTA AVE.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, SINGLE APARTMENT, $25; 4 double at $20; 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, $35. NAVARRO APTS., 923 S. Alvarado, 3 blocks from Pershing Square.

TO LET—FRANKLIN APTS., BACHELORS' APTS., will service; private phone; large living-rooms, with fireplaces; beautiful beds; refined people only; 142 W. JEFFERSON, South 2906.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—THE OCCIDENTAL APTS.,
Newly furnished, sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, $9 to $12. 1744 W. FIFTH. Phone 10744. 1 blk. north to 911 Diamond st. F72890.

TO LET—HILLSON APARTMENTS,
Main 9060. 220 Hobart blvd.
Sunny flat, second floor, corner 55th and Moneta. Newly decorated throughout. Excellent car service. Open for inspection.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, furnace, 2 built-in beds, $30. 6014 W. 80TH PLACE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, COMplete, nine yard, reasonable rent. 7060 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—$20, NEW THOROUGHLY MODERN flat, 5 rooms; also 6-room bungalow, built-in features, 1926 W. 23RD ST. West 2919.

TO LET—RESIDENCE FLAT, LOWER, 4 LARGE rooms, bath, built-in features, large lot, lawn, only $20. 1021 W. 17TH ST. 20909.

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $30 per month; adults. 1947 W. 17th. Inquire 1946 W. 17TH.

TO LET—GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE in; rent $12 to $20. BUBBEL INVESTMENT CO., 802 Bullard Block. Phone A2784.

TO LET—$600 W. PICO ST., 4 ROOMS AND bath, unfurnished; adults; reasonable rent. Phone WEST 4285.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, WITH or without garage, adults, 702 E. KENSINGTON PLACE, off Pasadena ave.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT WITH GArage, 6th ave. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Call 58060.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER, $12.50; lower, $11; all built-in features. 1214 COLTON ST., W. First car. 24546.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA, with records, cheap. 1404 ARAPAHOE. Pico car.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER 5-ROOM BUNGALOW flat. 927 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—NEW FLATS AT 3RD AND VERMONT, $40 to $60. Open 10 to 5.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

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TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $35. 1418 MALVERN AVE., Alvarado Terrace, between Pico and 19th.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 336 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN COTTAGE with yard; water free. 827 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW AND garage, North Wilshire district, $30. 850867.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, NEXT WITH IN VISTA Theater, 6-room bungalow, $35; 5-room, $30. GREENE & CO., Rentals a specialty. 7508 Sunset blvd. Holly 6207, 577097.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND GArage, 6th ave. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Call 58060.

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MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
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RENTAL BULLETIN OR MAP OF THE CITY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor, Wright & Callender Bldg.
Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 8040.

TO LET—

IF IT'S FOR RENT WE HAVE IT.
KEEP THAT ON YOUR MIND.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS,
APARTMENTS AND FLATS.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY 2558.
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH.

TO LET—OR SALE — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, in exclusive residence section, 12-room furnished house, living-room 24x40, dining-room panneled birdseye maple ceiling and oak wainscoting; reception hall panneled oak; billiard room panneled mahogany; 4 fireplaces with elegant tile fronts; garage and chauffeur's quarters; as originally appointed. Home 24797, Wilshire 1000. 17160, or address T, box 270, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS,
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
"Bring Your Rental Troubles to Ma."
Free information and city map.
Miss C. M. ASSLEY,
237 S. Hill st.

A2303. LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. Bdwy. 138.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, THOROughly up-to-date in every way and just newly furnished; hardwood floors, built-in bed. Water paid. Rent $20 per month. Take San Pedro st. car to 23rd st., walk one block east to 23rd and McKinley; key on premises.

TO LET—
EXCLUSIVE HOMES.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, FOR RENT OR SALE—WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, BEVERLY, WEST ADAMS.
F2361. ROLAND BOLGIANO. HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON NEW HAMPshire, near Wilshire, cost $30,000, nearly new, owner leaving city for one year and desires to rent furnished. Phone 24797, Wilshire 1000.

TO LET—NICE ROOM IN A WIDOW'S ELEGANT home for an elderly gentleman. Address S, box 270, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 1040 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, $45; 2 beds, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; enclosed furniture. 518 W. 47TH PLACE. 58605.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM lower flat, 2 beds; dressing-room, sunny front porch. 1102 W. 18TH. Ker at 1115 W. 18th. 16626.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $18; walking distance. 634 N. RUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—WHITE PLASTERED 5-ROOM FLAT, sunny side, mission furniture, white bed, linen and kitchen. 4312½ S. OLIVE, South 70719W.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL COZY bungalow for rent, also garage. 1934 W. 23RD. West 2916.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM, SOUTH front, 2 disappearing beds; garage. 4065 MONTA AVE.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, SINGLE APARTMENT, $25; 4 double at $20; 3 rooms, bath and kitchen, $35. NAVARRO APTS., 923 S. Alvarado, 3 blocks from Pershing Square.

TO LET—FRANKLIN APTS., BACHELORS' APTS., will service; private phone; large living-rooms, with fireplaces; beautiful beds; refined people only; 142 W. JEFFERSON, South 2906.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—THE OCCIDENTAL APTS.,
Newly furnished, sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, $9 to $12. 1744 W. FIFTH. Phone 10744. 1 blk. north to 911 Diamond st. F72890.

TO LET—HILLSON APARTMENTS,
Main 9060. 220 Hobart blvd.
Sunny flat, second floor, corner 55th and Moneta. Newly decorated throughout. Excellent car service. Open for inspection.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, furnace, 2 built-in beds, $30. 6014 W. 80TH PLACE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, COMplete, nine yard, reasonable rent. 7060 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—$20, NEW THOROUGHLY MODERN flat, 5 rooms; also 6-room bungalow, built-in features, 1926 W. 23RD ST. West 2919.

TO LET—RESIDENCE FLAT, LOWER, 4 LARGE rooms, bath, built-in features, large lot, lawn, only $20. 1021 W. 17TH ST. 20909.

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $30 per month; adults. 1947 W. 17th. Inquire 1946 W. 17TH.

TO LET—GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE in; rent $12 to $20. BUBBEL INVESTMENT CO., 802 Bullard Block. Phone A2784.

TO LET—$600 W. PICO ST., 4 ROOMS AND bath, unfurnished; adults; reasonable rent. Phone WEST 4285.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, WITH or without garage, adults, 702 E. KENSINGTON PLACE, off Pasadena ave.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT WITH GArage, 6th ave. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. Call 58060.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER, $12.50; lower, $11; all built-in features. 1214 COLTON ST., W. First car. 24546.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA, with records, cheap. 1404 ARAPAHOE. Pico car.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER 5-ROOM BUNGALOW flat. 927 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—NEW FLATS AT 3RD AND VERMONT, $40 to $60. Open 10 to 5.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WALKING DISTance. Private family. Plenty sunshine, healthy location. Reasonable rent to gentleman 1220 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Home F6507, 58571.

TO LET — HOTEL RAMONA, SEVENTH AND Grand, clean, comfortable, quiet, private baths, telephone, elevator, heat; $4 weekly up. 620 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SOUTH SUNNY rooms; private family; 2 car lines; 2 blocks; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; smokers; right downtown. 914 W. FIFTH, cr. Figueroa.

TO LET — 2 BRIGHT, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS; business district, attractive building, quiet. $2.25; $2.50.

TO LET — CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SUNNY sleeping rooms, $2 week. 647 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

TO LET — GLENCOE HOTEL, 144 E. 4th; airy rooms, $2.50 week up, special by month. 254 W. 7th, near Figueroa.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP; CLEAN, COMFORT, ideal sleeping rooms, second block from Broadway. 412 E. 7TH; F 97.

TO LET — CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, HOT bath; also rooms, $3.75, $2 week. 1044 S. PICO.

TO LET—DUPLEX ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout meals; 1152 W. SEVENTH. Main 8210.

TO LET—112 3 HOPE ST., SINGLE AND double housekeeping rooms; $1.50 and up.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $20. 1044 W. 24th St. Phone 62844; Wils. 3256.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, $1.75. ONE housekeeping suite, $12. 744 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—WE WILL GLADLY DIRECT YOU to good places for Board and Rooming Accommodations in the City.
WE HAVE PERSONALLY INSPECTED THEM.
Our Services Are Free.
LOS ANGELES BOARD AND RENTAL BUREAU.
719 Crocker Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET — THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE-Cal. Fruits, flowers, fresh milk and eggs. Invalid's diet a specialty. Rates reasonable. Phone Glendale 1947 W. 17th. Inquire 1946 W. 17TH.

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TO LET—UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 ON HILL ST.—ROOM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS. CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE UPPER CORNER flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, floors, hardwood throughout, perfect condition, $35 month. 624½ BURLINGTON AVE, corner Shatto Place. 54624.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE.
600 S. Alvarado st.
New, modern 5-room duplex apt. Admirably furnished with every convenience of well appointed home; garage; janitor service; one block north of Westlake Park.

TO LET—DE LUXE APARTMENTS, JUST NORTH of Wilshire Blvd., one 3-room with sleeping porch, $40; one 3-room, sleeping porch, $45; one 4-room, $50; beautiful surroundings, inspection invited. No children. 617 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

TO LET—
ALVARADO TERRACE APTS.
Exceptionally attractive double apts., completely furnished; electric refrigerator, French beds; private telephone; best service. Phones 20558, WEST 8910.

TO LET — CHALET APTS.,
2537 ALVARADO ST.
Facing Beautiful St. James Park.
Enclosed sleeping porches; in a refined neighborhood. Take University car.
Phone WEST 2221, 20607.

TO LET—LEXINGTON APARTMENTS.
Rooms, single, nicely furnished, finely located; all outside, airy rooms, summer rates, $2 per week up. 1053½ S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $35. 1418 MALVERN AVE., Alvarado Terrace, between Pico and 19th.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 336 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN COTTAGE with yard; water free. 827 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW AND garage, North Wilshire district, $30. 850867.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, NEXT WITH IN VISTA Theater, 6-room bungalow, $35; 5-room, $30. GREENE & CO., Rentals a specialty. 7508 Sunset blvd. Holly 6207, 577097.

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TO LET—TO LET —TO LET
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS.
THE BEST TO BE HAD IN
ADAMS HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES AND POINTS.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
SECURE JUST WHAT YOU WANT
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
A RENTAL EXPERIENCE OF
TWENTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES,
TOGETHER WITH UNEQUALED FACILITIES ENABLES US TO GIVE TO THE HOMESEEKER INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE
THAT WE GIVE OUR OWN PATRONS.
MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE.
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TO LET—ELEGANT

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — FIVE ACRES, $7500; close in; 3-room bungalow; city water; 1/2 mile to fine school; good soil; in bearing orange and lemon grove; fine soil, family must see to appreciate; terms; owner, 1/2 mile to fine school; good soil; in bearing orange and lemon grove; fine soil, family must see to appreciate; terms; owner, 1/2 mile to fine school; good soil; in bearing orange and lemon grove; fine soil, family must see to appreciate; terms; owner, 218 W. SOUTH ST., Anaheim.

FOR EXCHANGE—

100-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, MOSTLY NAVELS; CLEAR. WANT CITY OR EASTERN, PART.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE CO.; 10 1/2-acre young bearing grove; 7-room modern bungalow; fine soil; city limits; close to school; price $12,000; $4000 cash, balance to suit. Here is a bargain. OWNER, 1217 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE — CONCRETE THREE-ROOM HOUSE; 2 lots; fruit trees; chicken house; fine location; $1250; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. Owner, 1217 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; 7-room modern bungalow; fine soil; fine location; $1250; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. Owner, 1217 W. 23D ST.

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FOR SALE — 5-ACRE PROPOSITION close to Orange county high school; all cultivated; 3-room house; barn; chicken house; city water; $1250; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. Owner, 1217 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, close to Orange county high school; all cultivated; 3-room house; barn; chicken house; city water; $1250; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. Owner, 1217 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Will Present Cantata.

One hundred and fifty young women of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will present a cantata on a patriotic theme in the auditorium of the church at 3 p.m. Sunday. A flag drill will be a special feature of the affair. Edna Lee Booker is the author of the cantata.

To Talk at Camp Kearny.

At the request of John R. Voris, camp religious work secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Rabbi Isidore Myers will address the soldiers at Camp Kearny tonight and tomorrow night. Rabbi Myers will deliver patriotic addresses.

Cantata Tonight.

A large attendance is expected at the cantata "Bethlehem," to be given at the Y.M.C.A. Building tonight for the benefit of the Tuletide fund for the soldiers, under the direction of Prof. Heber Coleman. Seventy-five young girls and boys will take part.

Sunday-school Workers.

A meeting of the Los Angeles Graded Union will be held in Berean Hall, Temple Auditorium, tomorrow at 9:54 a.m. Lectures will be given by Mrs. W. A. Price on "The Teachers' Work and Preparation," and by Prof. John G. Hill on "Ancient Superstitions."

Turkeys to Sell?

Quotations are wanted on turkey and cranberries for the government. Bids are to be opened next Friday, for delivery at Fort MacArthur and San Luis Obispo. Information can be obtained at the office of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Nos. 236-238 Wilcox Building.

W.C.T.U. Conference.

A conference of Southern California members of the W.C.T.U. will be held as a preliminary event to the convention at Fresno on the 18th inst., at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the W.C.T.U. Temple, No. 101 North Broadway. A short programme of addresses has been arranged.

Knows Which It Is.

The Martins book store of Wichita Falls, Tex., addressed a letter to the most "popular newspaper in Los Angeles," and the letter was forwarded to The Times by Postmaster Brown of this city. The letter ordered papers for men in the Aviation Corps, who wanted a Los Angeles paper that gives all the real news.

For Ice Creamless Day.

"Ice creamless Thursdays," in effect in most of the cities in the United States, will begin in Los Angeles this week, according to an announcement yesterday by Vernon Goodwin of the United Food Administration for Southern California. The movement is in the interest of the conservation of butter fats and sugar.

Architects to Meet.

The December meeting and dinner of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be held at Jahnke's Tavern, No. 524 South Spring street, this evening. The guests and speakers will be Sylvester L. Weaver and A. G. Wernich, both of whom will talk on "Modern Roofing."

Builders Defer Meeting.

The projected convention of the Building Industries Association of Los Angeles, which was to have been held this week at the association's headquarters in the Stimson Building, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced yesterday at the association offices. The postponement is the second decided upon. The building and material men, it is explained, desire to wait until building conditions are more stable before going ahead with the convention plans.

For the Holidays.

The Christmas vacation at the University of Southern California will start with the close of the present week. College will convene again, January 3. The second semester of the college year will begin January 31. Several new courses of particular interest in view of the world crisis are announced. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, head of the department of economics, will give a course on "The Conservation of our National Resources." It will deal with conservation, not only of the soil, water, forests and mineral deposits, but also conservation of human beings.

DAKOTANS ENTERTAINED.

The Dakota Society was entertained last evening at the Times Assembly Hall by the Los Angeles Academy of Dancing. Many fancy dances, songs and readings were given by the young entertainers. Frances Burges danced a Spanish dance and Edith Rinaland gave the rose waltz. A violin solo, "Love's Poem," was played by Lillian Hart. The meeting was one of the most successful of the year. Dancing followed the entertainment.

NATIONAL DEFENDERS' FUND.

The National Defenders, who are planning to remember with a Christmas box every soldier and sailor in Southern California camps, have so far received about $30,000 for their fund. Contributions still are coming in and more are sought. In addition to remembering the men in the camps here, all soldiers and sailors whose homes were in Southern California, but who now are in France or on their way there, are being taken care of. The foreign boxes already have been sent and those for the cantonments are going forward daily.

SUIT OVER TEETH.

University Must Answer for Alleged Pulling of Three Unnecessary Ones.

Judge Jackson struck a new proposition yesterday when he was called upon to pass on the demurrer of the University of Southern California in the suit of Arthur Herberger, 15 years old, for $9500 damages for the pulling of three sound teeth. According to the complaint, the boy went to the university to have a loose milk tooth drawn. He alleges that he was told it was necessary to remove three additional teeth and that they were taken out, despite his protests. He said he paid for the operations and that it was not necessary to remove the three teeth, as they were not milk, but permanent, teeth.

Judge Jackson overruled the demurrer. He held that the university was liable. The university will now file an answer to the complaint, which brings the suit into court for trial.

FORM BRANCH HERE.

American Alliance for Labor and Democracy Officers are Elected.

A branch of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy was formed at a mass meeting in Blanchard Hall last night. The officers elected are Ralph L. Criswell, president; J. B. Bowen, vice-president, and C. L. Myers, secretary-treasurer. These men will serve with Seth Brown, T. D. Fennessy, Frances N. Noel and W. J. Ghent as an Executive Committee.

The speakers last night were Dr. Albert Shiels, R. A. Maynard, Frances N. Noel, W. J. Ghent, James S. Roche, Mila Tupper Maynard, Ralph L. Criswell and Seth R. Brown. There were about 150 persons at the meeting, some of whom signed the membership pledge to uphold and support the American Federation of Labor in any action it may take which it considers is a step in the direction of winning the war.

The organizers of this alliance, which was born in Minneapolis last fall, declare that its mission is the stamping out of German propaganda in this country and the suppression of seditious utterances. Sam Gompers is chairman of the parent organization.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

Pioneer who Celebrated Her Seventieth Wedding Anniversity Recently, is Taken.

Mrs. John Oaks, No. 309 East Bailey street, Whittier, one of the first women in Southern California, who lived to celebrate her seventieth wedding anniversary with her husband, died yesterday.

The maiden name of Mrs. Oaks was Ida McCowan. She was born at Ilesboro, O., in 1829, and her marriage with John Oaks took place at her childhood home, December 31, 1846.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Mr. Oaks enlisted, being made captain of a company of Ohio volunteers. While he was stationed at Fort Reno near Washington, D. C., Mrs. Oaks was with him in camp.

In 1867 Mr. and Mrs. Oaks moved from Ilesboro to Marshalltown, Iowa, where they resided until 1896, when they came to California and located in Whittier. A year ago the last day of this month their many friends in Whittier assisted them in celebrating their seventieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Oaks became a bride at 17. Her husband was a year older.

SEEKS CHICKENS FOR POOR AT CHRISTMAS.

If the plan of Mose Lowenstein, president of the Sunshine-Helping Hand Society, does not go awry, 1000 poor families in Los Angeles will enjoy chicken dinners on Christmas Day. For several years Mr. Lowenstein, formerly a police detective in Chicago, but long a resident of this city, has provided a public Christmas tree for the children in his neighborhood, No. 1412 Trinity street. Last Christmas he was at the point of death in the holiday season, and there was no Christmas tree. He declares he has "come back," and is seeking funds to be expended in the purchase of chickens.

Away Back for Proof.

"They says that a man becomes morally weaker as the day wears on; less able to resist temptation."

"Shouldn't wonder. You know it was near Eve that Adam ate the apple."—[Boston Transcript.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones, Pico 700, 10391.

Best in photography. Steckel studio.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Art Noveau

For Christmas there is nothing more suitable than novelties like these.

Smelling Salt Bottles priced from 75c to $2.75.

Four-piece Writing Desk Sets priced from $5.00 to $6.00.

Trays priced from $1.00 to $4.50.

Hair Pin Boxes priced from $1.00 to $3.50.

Pin Cushions priced from $1.00 to $5.00.

And many other articles.
(Main Floor)

BOOKS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STRATFORD & GREEN
642 S. Main St. Main 8655; F3970

JEVNE'S "35" COFFEE the 35c tin is $1

Auction Sale
TO THE TRADE
TODAY, Starting at 10 a. m.
At Our Salesroom
416 SO. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
We Will Sell the Entire
High Class Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods Dept.
of THE NEEDLES CO-OPERATIVE MERCANTILE CO. of Needles, Cal.
This grand stock of high and medium priced goods consists in part of Men's HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Clothing, Breuer Orr, Brotherhood, Bean and Stronghold overalls. Corduroy and khaki pants, about 500 pairs of fine dress pants, several hundred dozen of Merit, Ciuett, Peabody, Calvenar and Hendan dress shirts, silk and woolen shirts, a large stock of underwear, about 1500 dozen Interwear and other good makes hosiery for men, women and children, hundreds of dozens of Cooper's Glastenbury, Lawrence & Hanes underwear in union suits and two-piece garments, a fine line of men's hats and caps, suspenders, handkerchiefs, bath trowsers, garters, collars, blankets and everything that goes with a first-class, up-to-date clothing and furnishing goods store.
This is the cleanest and best assorted stock of standard makes of clothing, men's furnishing goods and hats ever offered to the trade at auction. All merchants and dealers will find it to their advantage to attend this sale, as a stock of this kind is seldom, if ever, offered to the trade at auction.
Gollober & Pasch Co.
A2712; Main 4151, 416 South Los Angeles Street.
S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

These coats are American through and through. They breathe the spirit of the times. Their snappy, original lines give the wearer an air of distinctiveness. They are consistent with our policy to always show THE LATEST FIRST.

Trench Overcoats
The new down-to-the-minute styles for young men and men who feel young—for street, automobile and general wear. Your size is here and your particular color. Very unusual values.
Wolf & Bean
208-10-11-12
Sixth & Spring Merchants Bank Bldg. Second Floor

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

"MEATLESS DAY"

Bad day for fatheads!
We can stand meatless days but not clothesless days. Therefore, and because of which, every man should order a Brauer suit now while we can guarantee ALL-WOOL FABRICS.
Suits and O'coats
All-Wool Guaranteed
$20 Up to $50
20 years of reputation backs every Brauer suit.
At Brauer & Co.
—Tailors to Men Who Know—
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527½

Laugh and Live
by DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
$1.00 Net
A Natural Born Christmas Gift for Everybody
BRITTON PUBLISHING CO., New York

TEETH $5.00
Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated Painlessly 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered
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The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
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Today, Tues., 9:30 a.m.
Continuation big furniture auction
105-107-109 E. 8th St.
Many best goods yet remain to be sold.
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J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
J. J. Sugarman, General Auctioneer.
We buy and sell furniture and stocks of merchandise, also fixtures, office furniture. Money advanced.
143-145 No. Spring St.—113-114 Court St.
Main 3114—F4810.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
Extra nice furnishings of large home, from Magnolia st. Also fine furniture of 6-room flat, will be sold at our large salesrooms
1053-55 South Main Street.
REED & HAMMOND

AUCTION
Rugs, Carpets, Furniture and Household Goods, Friday, December 14th
10 A.M. at 143-145 North Spring Street. Complete furnishings of the Monte Vista Hotel; also four very large consignments, including balance of our furniture stock.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
F4810; Main 3114. Office 143 N. Spring St.

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Are you?
If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.
Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Livestock.
Tractor Farming, Horticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.
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The Farm and Tractor Section

The Sole Survivor
For fifty years he has nursed his lonesome tooth; until it is too late to mend. At that Dr. Stone makes full sets of teeth that fit perfectly. His excellent dentistry costs no more.
Consultation gratis.
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$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better) $5.00
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Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
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All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References: Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
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My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
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STRICTLY RELIABLE
We Cure Catarrh, Chronic and Nervous Diseases of
Men & Women
Modern Methods. 24 years' experience as specialists. Consultation and advice FREE and strictly confidential. Get busy and get well. Rooms 403-4-5, I. W. Hellman Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

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Is a Poisoning
Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, for Information.
Phone Broadway 4602.
No Hypodermic Injections.

Used Sewing Machines
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Sewing Machine Co.
318 W. Sixth St. and 853 S. Broadway
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$5 DOWN $5 A MO.

The Jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
Brock and Company
The Home of Perfect Diamonds
BROADWAY

Electric Ship Coming.
The electric ship is no longer a dream but a reality; and I should not be surprised to find, within a few years of the close of the war, every new vessel of any size driven, steered, stopped, reversed or turned merely by the pressing of a series of buttons on the bridge. The application of this principle will enable ships to be run with the highest efficiency at an even speed, permit marine engineers more liberty of design, and yield proportionately greater cargo space than the present cumbrous form of machinery allows.—[Electrical Times, London.

Discharged Unpatriotic Servants.
Because they refused to sign the Federal food campaign pledge cards, agreeing to save and not to waste, Mrs. Francis Butler Griffin has discharged four servants. As the last one received her dismissal Mrs. Griffin declared firmly that she would manage to get on without them, since they refused to be patriotic and help her stop the waste in her own kitchen. Then she prepared to cook her first meal for Mr. Griffin when he came home from his downtown offices.—[New York Herald.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .43 of an inch; last season, 4.29 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of high pressure now overlies the country from the North Pacific Coast to the South Atlantic States. Mostly fair weather prevails within this section, except that some precipitation occurred in the Northern Rocky Mountains, Oregon, Washington, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and in New York and Pennsylvania. Cold weather continues throughout the greater portion of the country and the line of zero temperature extends southward to Oklahoma, and freezing nearly to the East Gulf coast. Areas of relatively low barometer overlie the New England States and the southwestern portion of the country. It is fair and cold in Southern California. The forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity is for fair weather Tuesday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Rosedale	82	36
Corona	76	34
Redondo	64	44
Inglewood	74	36
Pasadena	79	38
Fullerton	77	39
Redlands	80	41
Riverside	80	32
Santa Barbara	70	38
San Bernardino	82	32
San Fernando	76	32
Tustin	80	32

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Tuesday; heavy to killing frosts in interior in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Tuesday; light northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Tuesday; heavy to killing frosts in the interior in the morning; light northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Tuesday; heavy to killing frosts in the morning; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), Dec. 10.—[Electronic Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 14.8 feet; discharge today, 7200 second-feet; discharge yesterday, 7300; discharge Saturday, 7300 second-feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Names and ages given.

ALLEN—WHITE. Morton A. Allen, 20; Frances B. White, 22.

ALLEN—CHRISTENSEN. Frederick D. Allen, 24; Grace M. Christensen, 20.

BALL—BRUNNER. Charles H. Ball, 21; Mildred Brunner, 19.

CRANE—MITTEN. Michael B. Crane, 53; Helen I. Mitten, 33.

DAVIS—BILSON. Thomas W. Davis, 29; Mary A. Bilson, 25.

DONATELLA—WAGNER. Vincent Donatelli, 25; Helen T. Wagner, 17.

DUGGALMA. William A. Dugan, 35; Lily M. Barbe, 29.

FLUKINGER—WOLF. George B. Fluckinger, 43; Rose M. Wolf, 25.

GRAU—KENT. Earl H. Grau, 27; Kathryn Kent, 21.

GREENAWAY — NELSON. Edward A. Greenaway, 29; Louise A. Nelson, 23.

GRIFFITHS—HARTWIG. William D. Griffith, 29; Marie M. Hasselbart, 29.

GRIMES—TRIBBLE. Ernest Grimes, 24; Anna Tribble, 21.

HARTWICK — HOPKINS. Charles Hartwick, 56; Kate B. Hopkins, 44.

KEELYN—RAYMOND. James L. Keelyn, 30; Louise B. Raymond, 26.

KIMM — MARTIN. Homer D. Kimm, 35; Pearl Martin, 22.

KORNMEYER—KAVANAGH. Edmund F. Kornmeyer, 35; Kathleen F. Kavanagh, 22.

MARKLEY—FERGUSON. Charles A. Markley, 40; Jean C. Ferguson, 37.

MAXWELL—BECK. William A. Maxwell, 25; Elsie L. Beck, 23.

McCLELLAN — FIELD. Neal D. McClellan, 22; Paulina D. Field, 20.

MILLER — WOODWORTH. Solomon Miller, 72; Clara A. Woodworth, 61.

MOORE — PAULEY. Williamson W. Moore, 32; Connie Pauley, 27.

MORTON—OFFMAN. Ray D. Morton, 27; Valeria Offman, 28.

NETZLEY — HOSFELDT. Robert S. Netzley, 23; Stella R. Hosfeldt, 20.

NOERENBERG—BROBERICK. Clarence R. Noerenberg, 31; Mary Brodrick, 28.

NUCKOLS — BATES. Alfred M. Nuckols, 31; Lois Bates, 35.

OSBORN—MOUNT. Frank C. Osborn, 40; Ethel G. Mount, 37.

PALMER—PELT. Raymond J. Palmer, 24; Lois E. Pelt, 24.

PETERSON—SMITH. Fred C. Peterson, 21; Anna Smith, 21.

PETROLE — SENDEIAK. Pete Petrole, 26; Julia Sendziak, 16.

PEUITT—SMITH. Richard T. Peuitt, 39; Clara M. Smith, 28.

ROA—RAMOS. Geronimo Roa, 24; Amelita Ramos, 16.

ROSATTI — RAVISCIONI. Augustine Rosatti, 28; Ida V. Raviscioni, 18.

SCHEIDEMANTEL—BLACK. Oscar A. Scheidemantel, 28; Lizzie M. Black, 20.

SMART—MATHEWSON. George A. Smart, 42; Medora Mathewson, 48.

STANFORD — ELLIS. Theodore S. Stanford, 19; Ruth F. Ellis, 18.

STEELE — BAIN. Edward L. Steele, 23; Ada B. Bain, 26.

VON BLOCKER—POWELL. Henry R. R. von Blocker, 29; Grace M. Powell, 25.

WHEELER — KIPP. Jesse I. Wheeler, 30; Lizzie Kipp, 24.

WRIGHT—GUNN. Julius C. Wright, 25; Frossie Gunn, 21.

WIEBENS—ADMIRE. Albert P. Wiebens, 23; Grace E. Admire, 21.

WITZKE — CRIMANN. Carl Witzke, 41; Elsie H. Crimann, 37.

ZALISNA — ALEXANDER. George G. Salibra, 30; Clara Alexander, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, San Pedro, Cal., December 6.

BEDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Boy, Angelus Hospital, December 8.

BERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, California Hospital, December 8.

BRUMMILER, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert H. Daughter, San Pedro, Cal., December 6.

BULLOCK, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Boy, 960 Birch street, December 8.

BENTLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Boy, Methodist Hospital, December 7.

BURCH, Mr. and Mrs. Boyal M., Boy, 170214 East Twenty-first street, December 5.

CASSON, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boy, 1509 East Forty-seventh street, December 3.

CHAVOOR, Mr. and Mrs. Lear, Daughter, County Hospital, December 6.

COOMBS, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter, County Hospital, December 6.

DANIELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Daughter, Methodist Hospital, December 5.

FITZSLER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boy, 520 East Fifteenth street, December 7.

GALLAGHER, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Daughter, 1809 Montana street, December 6.

GANZ, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Daughter, 607 East Twenty-ninth street, December 3.

KELLY, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, December 7.

LANGLEY, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boy, Octavia Hospital, December 5.

LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, County Hospital, December 5.

MEEHAN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Boy, Sisters' Hospital, December 6.

MORRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Daughter, 2007 Third avenue, December 3.

MARTINOCHACONO, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, French Hospital, December 7.

OBGNIAN, Mr. and Mrs. Bedros, Daughter, Twenty-fifth and Tennessee streets, December 5.

RANDLES, Mr. and Mrs. James D., Boy, 315 South Burlington avenue, December 7.

RATELIFF, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 1550 East Forty-fifth street, December 6.

REED, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Daughter, 2910 Santa Barbara avenue, December 7.

SABLICK, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas, Daughter, 5324 Ninth avenue, December 4.

SHOWALTER, Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Boy, California Hospital, December 5.

SIPPEL, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, County Hospital, December 7.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Boy, Maternity Cottage, December 6.

WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, Boy, County Hospital, December 7.

WISSEL, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Daughter, 3420 Bersmith avenue, December 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

FARR, R. J. against Annie A.
KAYSON, Minnie against Albert.
PETTERSON, Anna M. against Andrew.
SUCK, Jennie against Jacob L.
TOWNSEND, Elsie against Frederick W.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

ZARTARIAN, Agavino from Marker H.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AMBROSE, James A., Los Angeles	80	Dec. 8
ANABLE, Warren A., Los Angeles	78	Dec. 8
BARRIS, Laverne, Los Angeles	70	Dec. 9
COLLINS, William, Los Angeles	58	Dec. 7
COY, Arabella, Los Angeles	69	Dec. 8
DI CANDIDO, Louis, Los Angeles	49	Dec. 9
FINCHER, Herman, Los Angeles	73	Dec. 8
GREGORY, Gertrude, Los Angeles	33	Dec. 9
HARVEY, Frank, Los Angeles	50	Dec. 7
HEADLEY, L. M., Los Angeles	52	Dec. 8
HUBBELL, Kathleen L., Los Angeles	41	Dec. 8
JAMES, Nahor, Los Angeles	70	Dec. 8
JUNKINS, Marcia W., Los Angeles	70	Dec. 8
KLEIN, Abraham, Los Angeles	82	Dec. 8
MARRIOTT, Charles, Los Angeles	59	Dec. 8
MRAD, William H., Los Angeles	68	Dec. 8
PAUL, Carl, Los Angeles	39	Dec. 8
RUNSFORD, John, Los Angeles	67	Dec. 9
SEASTREAN, Alex, Los Angeles	58	Dec. 8
SNYDER, Mary L. B., Los Angeles	82	Dec. 7
STEWART, Mary, Los Angeles	74	Dec. 8
TURPEN, Robert B., Los Angeles	62	Dec. 8
VAN FLEET, Wealthy, Los Angeles	83	Dec. 8
WIDNEY, Arabella E., Los Angeles	74	Dec. 8
WILSON, Elizabeth P., Los Angeles	82	Dec. 8
WILSON, Jeanette, Los Angeles	84	Dec. 9
WOOD, Margaret, Los Angeles	79	Dec. 7

Mr. Wad had Better Keep Away from the "Listening Posts" at the Front! By GALE.

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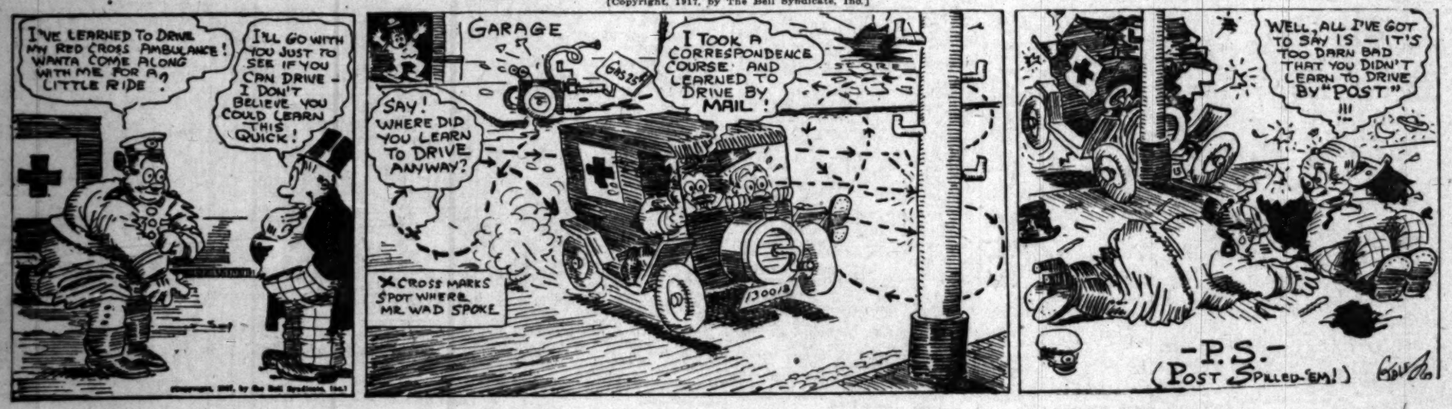

The City and Environs
XXVIIth YEAR
DR. RYLAND OUT
OFFICE ON
Bishop Leonard Summar
tendent of this Dist
the War Progr
This Is a Year
Useful Christmas Gifts
—Here is a partial list of useful Gifts offered in this Store:
For Men
—Dress shirts
—Silk shirts
—Silk hose
—Silk house coats
—Gloves
—Neckwear
—Silk night shirts
—Silk pajamas
—Silver buckle belts
—House coats and lounging robes
—Silk handkerchiefs
—Linen handkerchiefs
—Dress and tuxedo vests
—Silk suspenders
—Full dress and day mufflers
—Plain or silver trimmed canes
—Sweaters
—Cuff buttons
—Full dress jewelry
—Cowhide suit cases
—Leather lined traveling bags
—Fitted toilet cases
—Military brushes
—Card cases
—Clothes brushes
—Bill folds
—Whisk brooms
—Thermos bottles
—Shaving mirrors
—Smoking stands
—Desk sets
—Auto lunch kits
For W
—Silk hosiery
—Silk blouse
—Kayser silk
—Fox and o
—Trimmed h
—Silks, satin velvets
—Handkerch
—Art goods
—Suit cases
—Leather han
—Over-nite b
—Cedar chest
—Mahogany t
—Work tables
—Spinet desks
—Sweaters
—A handsome
—Bed comfor
—Silk negligee
—"Du Barry" toilet arti
—Cameo broo pendants, and lavali
—Solid gold je
—Castilian jew
—Oriental jew
—Evening gown wraps
—Day time co
—Damask tabl sets
—Linen towels
—Bath robes
—Brassieres
—Padded hous
—Silk petticoats
N. B. Blackstone
Broadway at Ninth
Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Times

XLVIITH YEAR TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1917.—PART II: 10 PAGES. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1917)—496,000

Bombshell.

R. RYLAND OUSTED FROM HIGH OFFICE ON PACIFISM CHARGES.

Bishop Leonard Summarily Removes Methodist Superintendent of this District for Refusal to Support the War Programme of the Church.

...RRELL was thrown into ...n California Methodism ...ter by the summary re... office by Bishop Adna ...nt of Dr. E. P. Ryland, ...rintendent of the Los An... of the Methodist Episco... on charges of pacifism ... with the thorough ... of the church at large. ...ement of Dr. Ryland's ... was made by Bishop ... Methodist pastors at... meeting of the Ministeri... at the First Methodist ... is specifically charged ...ing to support the bishop's ...ms for the ensuing ...ith contemplates a series ... by Bishop Leonard and ...upport of America and ...administration.

...e home in Hollywood ...Dr. Ryland said that he ...d in all war. He believes ...outh is in great error in ...pposing any kind of war ... He stated that he ...conscientiously support ...'s "war programme" and ...thought it was just to the ...of the bishop that he be ...ith his office.

...ard is one of the most ...clergymen in California ...erved many ecclesiastical ...the Methodist Episcopal ...hurch, and the Methodist ...church. He was ele... a pastorate to the super... of the great Los Angeles ...years ago by Bishop ...himself. He was formerly pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bishop was more definite in his statements as to the causes of Ryland's removal in an interview given The Times at the Hotel Clark last night. Before the Ministerial Union he simply announced Dr. Ryland's removal and then launched into a patriotic address, leaving inferences to be drawn.

SUBJECT OF CONCERN.

Last night the bishop stated that Dr. Ryland's "pacifist ideas" had been a subject of concern since the United States entered the war. "I desire it understood," said the bishop, "that I have the highest respect for Dr. Ryland personally. There is no ill feeling in the matter on either side as far as I know. The matter of Dr. Ryland's attitude toward the government in the present crisis came to a climax when I announced in a speech before the Southern California Methodist Ministerial Association last Monday my 'war programme.' I intend to deliver some patriotic addresses with a colleague in the larger centers during the spring, calling upon the people to support the administration to a successful termination of the war.

"Dr. Ryland told me he would be unable to support my programme. I then decided to remove him, as I feel it a wrong to the church to have a man in the important position of superintendent who is not in sympathy with the government at this hour. I also need in the successful prosecution of my 'war programme' a thoroughly sympathetic co-laborer."

STAYS IN CHURCH.

As to the disposition of Dr. Ryland the bishop stated that the church will continue to employ Dr. Ryland but that the exact conference appointment the deposed district superintendent will receive had not yet been decided. Dr. Ryland's official severance with his present office takes place next Monday, when the bishop will, he stated, announce the name of the new district superintendent.

WHAT HE SAID.

"I carry no cards up my sleeve in the administration of my office," said Bishop Leonard yesterday in his address. "I want the church to know my plans. I therefore inform you at this hour that I have decided upon a change in the superintendency of the Los Angeles district. I will announce the name of the new district superintendent here next Monday." Without further reference to the change of officials the bishop at once declared his unswerving allegiance to the present administration's war policy. That the ministerial body, which was manifestly laboring under much suppressed excitement, was in hearty accord with the bishop and the nation was manifested at the first opportunity when loud and continued applause greeted the bishop's patriotic assertions.

"I intend that the world shall know the position of the Methodist Church in the world-war. This is a war for human liberty. It is a war for Christian principles. The Methodist Church is four-square with President Wilson. We will bring to the flag every atom of strength—we will fight as individuals and as a church. The Methodist Church will allow no other organization in the land to outdo it in demonstration of loyalty and patriotism. I expect every minister to stand out in his community as the leader of the forces of patriotism. Let every other undertaking be laid aside. Now is the hour of patriotism. Now is the hour of Christian warfare. I will not tolerate any man who stands in the way of absolute loyalty to the Stars and Stripes in practical service to the nation here and now."

It seems that the first general knowledge among the ministers of Dr. Ryland's attitude was divulged at the last session of the Methodist annual conference at Long Beach in September, when it is said the Los Angeles district superintendent asked to be excused from voting on a resolution supporting the President in his war policy, and which was adopted by the conference with fervor.

FINE RECORD.

Dr. Ryland was formerly a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was pastor of Trinity Church of this city. He accepted a call to a prominent church in the south but on account of his wife's health returned to Los Angeles. He left the Methodist Church, South, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church and was appointed to the pastorate of the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church. At the Methodist conference two years ago he was elected by the ministers as a delegate to the general conference, which is the highest honor the local body can confer.

At this annual conference he also was appointed by the bishop as district superintendent of the Los Angeles district, succeeding Dr. Harcourt W. Peck.

All Southern California Methodism was stirred yesterday by the unprecedented removal of a district superintendent in the middle of a conference year. Speculation is rife among the Los Angeles ministers as to the bishop's new appointee for the superintendency. The lid was effectively put on yesterday by the bishop when he warned the ministers against coming to him with suggestions as to the right man for the place.

WHAT HE SAYS.

Dr. Ryland said: "I recognize the necessity of harmony between the bishop and the district superintendents. In a sense, under our Methodist economy, the district superintendent represents the bishop. Inasmuch as the bishop and I do not agree on the present attitude of the United States in the great war, it is perfectly proper that I be relieved of my office. I greatly admire Bishop Leonard as a man. We had an hour's talk last Monday and we could not agree on our national policy. As far as I am concerned, I bear no ill will in the matter. The bishop has done his duty as he sees it.

"I believe the church is making a mistake in launching out into active war propaganda. The bishop plans to make speeches this spring in the large centers favoring active conduct of the war, and he expects the district superintendents to arrange these meetings and to make speeches and actively support the movement. This I could not do. I had intended to pursue my work without reference to the war, but the position under the present 'war programme' of the bishop is untenable."

"Are you opposed to the present war and the participation of this nation in it?" was asked.

"I would not like to answer that question with 'yes' or 'no.' I do not like to put it that way. I am opposed to all war. If you can, imagine a man's mind where he has an intense love for his country and its institutions and yet is very conscious of the mind of Christ. If I did not believe in Christ I would be an intense partisan, doubtless of the Allies' cause. I believe Germany has made a terrible mistake."

"Are you acquainted with Story and Hardin, the pacifists recently convicted in the police courts?" was asked.

"I met Mr. Hardin at the last Methodist conference. I have had no relation with him nor his activities. I regret to have to take the position I have, but I cannot despoil my soul. If there ever was a justifiable war I should say this one by America is, but I cannot support war in any form. I think it is against the mind of Christ."

Noted Churchman Removed as Pacifist.

Dr. E. P. Ryland,

Superintendent of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ousted by Bishop Leonard on charges of pacifism.

Railroad Commission.

RESUME HEARINGS ON TERMINAL SITE TODAY.

WITH all of the members present, the State Railroad Commission will reconvene here today to hear further arguments in connection with the proposed construction of a union railroad terminal and the elimination of railroad crossings within the city. Col. H. D. Loveland, chairman of the commission, said last night that the hearings probably will last two days and perhaps more.

The commission will secure arguments from all sides so as to be able to render a decision at an early date, he said. The subject is considered of great importance, as the proposed improvements will cost millions of dollars and will affect the city's business interests materially.

While there has been some opposition to the selection of the Plaza site for the terminal, many leading organizations and other civic bodies are strongly urging its selection. Yesterday Councilman Conaway prepared a resolution favoring the Plaza site, and it will be presented to the Council this morning. It would have been presented yesterday but for the absence of Councilman Farmer, who was ill.

A delegation of real estate men who favor the Arcade site went to the City Hall yesterday and requested a hearing before the Conaway resolution is acted upon. The delegation consisted of R. A. Rowan, P. D. Wilson, H. J. Goudge, W. M. Garland, W. W. Mines, W. I. Hollingsworth, Robert Marsh, Vernon Goodwin, H. L. Rivers, A. H. Klein, W. G. Eisenmayer and Harry C. Fryman. These are members of the Business Men's Association.

Of Our Army.

COL. FRIES COMMANDS GAS AND FLAME CORPS.

COL. AMOS A. FRIES, former United States District Engineer for Southern California, is now chief of the American Gas and Flame Service in France, it was learned yesterday when a letter was received from him by the local engineers' office. The letter was sent from "Somewhere in France" and said, in part:

"Everyone here is exceedingly busy preparing for the great test, which sooner or later must come. However, we have not forgotten the people at home, and shall be delighted to hear from any and all of you whenever you have time to write."

Col. Fries made Los Angeles his home for many years while in the government service in charge of improvements in this section. A Christmas letter of congratulation was immediately sent to him from the engineers' office here.

Enlistment in the Gas and Flame Service is brisk at the local recruiting office in the Central Building. The regiment here, the Thirtieth Engineers, is the pioneer organization of the State and will be utilized as an instruction body in France to prepare for the expected big offensive in the spring. Recruiting in this city will close on Thursday.

The Gas and Flame Service will require a large proportion of men able to assume responsibility, and to act upon their own initiative and individual judgment. There will be opportunities to advance to the higher noncommissioned grades, and many chances for commissions, the recruiting officers state.

Loyal American citizens between the age of 18 and 40 years, who have not actually been called by a local board in the draft, are eligible for enlistment.

Chemists, chemical workers, powdermen, men experienced in gas manufacture, machinists, automobile repairmen, men able to operate and repair gas or steam engines, pipe fitters, electricians, designers, interpreters, carpenters, blacksmiths, plumbers, boiler makers and chauffeurs, are needed.

Men with long experience in their trade are especially desired to fill the master engineer grades.

Each applicant for soldiers' insurance, if within the draft age, is asked to present himself at the United States Engineers' Office, room No. 729, Central Building, as much before December 13 as possible. Men outside the draft age are eligible for the Thirtieth Engineers up to a later date.

Theoretically.

WHOLE GERMAN DIVISION FALLS AT CAMP KEARNY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY (Cal.) Dec. 10.—Theoretically, a whole German division fell before the guns of the Sixty-fifth Brigade today in the first actual firing of field guns here. It was a complete victory for the Sammies, though the Sixty-fifth did most of the fighting. The enemy had no chance to fire back. On several occasion our shots started fierce fires in their camp, but our troops had to send a crew of 100 men four miles to put out the fires as it was desired to save some of the Germans for the next batteries to come up for fire problems. Figuratively speaking, the school of fire on the first day was a complete success, for theoretical range finding has done so much for the artillery officers that they had little difficulty in getting the "enemy's" range and annihilating him.

A complete battle line-up had been arranged and the artillerymen could fire at either field-gun emplacements, which were mere dots on the hillsides, or at almost indistinguishable lines of infantry, theoretically defending the "enemy's" division post flag and headquarters. A few days more of this kind of fire and we shall have routed the Hun for good. Long lines of infantry fell before the guns of the Fortieth Division, but at this hour the enemy's casualties are not obtainable. The American forces have to wait for the report of the target

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Church Amazed.

TO PREACH TO PAY "VICTIMS."

Alleged Mail Swindler Bares Astonishing Scheme.

Says He has been Called to Universalist Pulpit.

Would Give Salary to Women Losers by "Knocker."

Proposing to accept a call he says he has received to preach as a minister of the gospel and to devote the salary to reimbursing those whom he is alleged to have swindled, Joel Smith sprang on Judge Trippet yesterday the most astonishing plea for time which that jurist has heard for many terms.

Smith is the editor of the late Knocker, a magazine in the conduct of which he is charged with having used the mails to defraud. A jury disagreed on his case Saturday, and the question yesterday was as to when his new trial is to be. The call, he says, proceeds from a church of the Universalist denomination.

In making the plea for a continuance, Smith's attorney, J. B. Tatlow, stated that from the $100 monthly salary which has client has been offered, he intended to recoup women who are here to testify against him for their losses in acceptance of a contract to boost the circulation of his late publication.

Despite Smith's optimistic views for the future, officials of the Universalist church here were rather astonished, the consensus of their opinion being that Smith's was a premature proposal.

Theodore D. Kanouse, local moderator of the Universalist church, was in ignorance of any pulpit offer to Smith.

"I have not heard of any application for a church by Mr. Smith," said Mr. Kanouse, "and you may rest assured that if any had been made I would have heard of it. It is possible that the accused man intends to apply after his trouble is over here, but any application made at this time would receive scant attention, I am afraid."

Mrs. C. E. Nash, wife of the minister of the First Universalist Church here, who is also superintendent of all Universalist churches in the State, emphatically denied Smith's declaration, stating that no knowledge of any such action was in the possession of church officials. Mrs. Nash said that Smith had intended to take the examination for a pastorate in the Universalist church, but that this could not occur until he had been cleared of the charges against him in the Federal court.

"We have faith in Mr. Smith's honesty and believe that he is not guilty of any intentional violation of the law, but rather a slight business misfortune," stated Mrs. Nash yesterday. "However, I am certain that the church would not entertain any application of his for a pastorate until he has been vindicated by the proper authorities."

Smith's attorney refused to divulge the name of the church which is alleged to have made Smith an offer, declaring that if he did his client might lose the position. He stated, however, that the pastorate was located in Southern California.

Acting United States Attorney O'Connor refused to grant the postponement, and the case will be called for trial again this morning, the first jury having disagreed.

In the second trial young women from the States of Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and Mississippi, it is said, will tell of their business connections with Smith, on which the charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud were based.

QUIETLY WEDDED.

Pasadena Capitalist Married in Bay City; will Return to Reside Here.

News of the marriage in San Francisco of Mrs. Eunice Richardson Culver to Arthur Fayette Levitt, Pasadena capitalist, was received here yesterday. The news came through Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Richardson, mother of the bride, who was in the Bay City for the wedding.

The ceremony took place on December 5 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Sibley as officiant. Mr. and Mrs. Levitt will be away until January 1, when they return to Los Angeles to make their home. The news came as a surprise to the few who were told of the marriage, as only a couple of their most intimate friends even knew of the engagement.

TEST REVENUE TAX.

Stock of Liquor Seized in Default of Big Sum Due Government. Released on Bond.

Just to show that Uncle Sam was in earnest when he declared, through United States Revenue Collector Carter, that the tax due from stocks of liquor must be paid or secured as provided by the statutes, a seizure was made of the stock belonging to the Southland Wine and Liquor Company at No. 315 South Hill street yesterday. The amount of taxes due there is said to be several thousand dollars. Afterward the stock was released on the execution of a bond, and an effort will be made to dispose of the merchandise, the bond holding good for the payment of the tax.

The collector yesterday received a few more rulings relative to those liable for the payment of the emergency war tax. It is held that in the cases of bath-houses where no admission fee is charged for entrance into the building where the tank is located there is no admission fee, and therefore no tax must be paid.

Neither is there an admission fee taxable where managers of dance halls charge no admission fee to get into the building. In both instances where a tax is levied it amounts to 1 cent on each 10 cents charged as admission.

Compensatory.

SCOTT GETS ONE DOLLAR OUT OF HIS LIBEL SUIT.

Punitive Award Denied—Perry Says Lawyer Should Face Bar Association—Rogers's Speech.

THE jury in the $100,000 libel suit of Joseph Scott against the Record, Dana Sleeth, its editor, and E. W. and James G. Scripps brought in a verdict a few minutes before 9 o'clock last night, awarding to Mr. Scott $1 as compensatory damages. There was no award of exemplary or punitive damages. The case was given to the jury at 4:45 o'clock. While a vote of nine men could have given a verdict, a poll of the jury showed that the award of $1 was by unanimous vote after twenty ballots. Each side will pay its own costs, but Mr. Scott will have to pay the jury fees as well.

The article on which the suit was based was published in the Record on May 1 of this year. It was an account of a speech made by Griffith Jones, and the reference to Mr. Scott was as follows:

"And speaking of lawyers, I see that the Hon. Joseph Scott, a most ethical lawyer, is for Stephens. Let me tell you what he did to the Record.

"Joe Scott was employed by the Record, the paper I represent, in the defense of a certain libel suit. He accepted the case, took the retainer, and the Record went to Mr. Scott, laid all of its evidence before him, and said: 'Here is our case. We rely on you absolutely, as you are a man of integrity, honor and standing in the community.'

"Then what happened?

"I'll tell you what happened!

"E. T. Earl came to him and talked with him, and then Joseph Scott told the Record that he could not represent the paper, and now he is special counsel in Earl's suit against the Record.

"If that isn't dastardly, I don't know what it is. If that isn't a betrayal of trust, I don't know what it is. And every word I have told you is the truth."

"I honestly believe that any bar association that is worthy of the name, if they had those facts laid before them, would have disbarred him from further practice of the law.

"I believe that if invisible government does not control the destinies of your city, that these facts will be laid before that association, and I believe that the time will come when justice will yet be done in this case."

Thus spoke John H. Perry in the course of his address to the jury yesterday in the closing of the $100,000 libel suit of Joseph Scott against the Record.

The address was a most dramatic one, and held the intense interest of jurors and audience. Its ending was a climax to the picture that was set forth of the actions of the plaintiff. Mr. Perry said, in closing:

"Gentlemen, do you believe that you can look your wives and your families in the face if you would place a premium upon any such conduct as that?

"If you do, gentlemen, I say, in behalf of the public—and I believe the public will agree with me—that if you are going to permit such conduct, in the name of legal ethics, in the name of ethics of his profession, I say, God help the poor, suffering public who has to employ attorneys.

"Ethics? Oh, we've heard that word before—the ethics of the profession. But in his sense, ethics means the same as jimmy means to

(Continued on Second Page.)

CITY WILL WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

Bellicose Larvae at the Harbor Object of Joint Drive.

The bellicose brand of mosquitoes that appears to have a breeding place near the harbor, will receive the attention of a joint committee appointed by the city and the county to put a working plan in operation to destroy the larvae. The city's committee consists of Dr. L. M. Powers, City Health Commissioner; Councilman Reeves, and Howard Robertson, assistant city attorney.

The bellicose mosquito got its name because it is warlike. Its bite is vicious, but is not necessarily poisonous. So savage is it that the employees of canneries have suffered to such an extent as to interfere with their work.

This Is a Year for Useful Christmas Gifts

Here is a partial list of useful Christmas gifts offered in this Store:

For Men	For Women
Dress shirts	Silk hosiery
Silk shirts	Silk blouses
Silk hose	Kayser silk underwear
Silk house coats	Fox and other furs
Gloves	Trimmed hats
Neckwear	Silks, satins and velvets
Silk night shirts	Handkerchiefs
Silk pajamas	Art goods
Silver buckle belts	Suit cases
House coats and lounging robes	Leather hand bags
Silk handkerchiefs	Over-nite bags
Linen handkerchiefs	Cedar chests
Dress and tuxedo vests	Mahogany tea wagons
Silk suspenders	Work tables
Full dress and day mufflers	Spinet desks
Plain or silver trimmed canes	Sweaters
Sweaters	A handsome corset
Cuff buttons	Bed comforts
Full dress jewelry	Silk negligees
Cowhide suit cases	"Du Barry" Ivory toilet articles
Leather lined traveling bags	Cameo brooches, pendants, bar pins and lavallieres
Fitted toilet cases	Solid gold jewelry
Military brushes	Castilian jewelry
Card cases	Oriental jewelry
Clothes brushes	Evening gowns and wraps
Bill folds	Day time coats
Whisk brooms	Damask table linen sets
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Shaving mirrors	Bath robes
Smoking stands	Brassieres
Desk sets	Padded house jackets
Auto lunch kits	Silk petticoats

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Buy Now and Save 20%, 33 1-3% to 50%
On some instruments the reductions are even greater.

Ukulele-Banjos	$9.95
Mandolin-Banjos	$7.25
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$4.00 Ukuleles at	$1.95
$5.00 Ukuleles at	$2.95
$6.00 Ukuleles at	$3.25
$7.50 Ukuleles at	$3.65
$10.00 M. Nunes & Sons Ukuleles at	$3.95
$12.50 M. Nunes & Sons Ukuleles at	$4.75
$15.00 M. Nunes & Sons Ukuleles at	$7.75
$20.00 M. Nunes & Sons Taropatches at	$9.50
$25.00 M. Nunes & Sons Taropatches at	$11.50
$35.00 M. Nunes & Sons Taropatches at	$15.00
U. S. Army Regulation Bugles	$7.50
Cornets, Bb & A	$15.00
Clarinets	$7.50
Trombones	$20.00
Saxaphones	$50.00

Telephone or mail your order. Money cheerfully refunded if you do not find these to be the greatest values ever offered.

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Other Stores: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

Before Jury.

SCATHING REVIEW OF ATTORNEY'S CONDUCT.

Perry and Rogers Denounce Actions of Joe Scott in Libel Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

the burglar who wants to get into the safe that holds the treasure. It means the same as the bludgeon means to the highwayman, who wants to hit you on the back of the head when you are not looking, and with one fell swoop knock you over on the ground, so that he can take your money away from you."

At convening of court yesterday morning W. H. Anderson resumed his address to the jury, which had been interrupted at the close of court on Friday evening. He closed his plea on behalf of the plaintiff at 10:25 o'clock, and Mr. Perry then began his address to the trial body.

Earl Rogers in action.

He was followed by Earl Rogers, and the closing argument, by Mr. Scott, was followed by instructions of Judge Myers to the jury, which required forty-five minutes to read. The case was submitted to the jury at 4:45 o'clock.

ROGERS'S ADDRESS.

The following are excerpts from the address of Earl Rogers:

"While I will agree with you that the papers often go a great deal farther than they ought to, that they publish more things against people than they publish for them—I will agree to that—but our country has benefited by the freedom of the press and by the free discussion in the newspapers of conditions of public interest; it has benefited more than it has suffered.

. . . . . .

"If you put it down as the law, by your verdict in this case—if you put it down as the law that a newspaper is going to be fined $50,000, or any sum whatever, for publishing what a man said at a public meeting, don't you see that you will never get any news whatever? Don't you see you will never get any possibility of learning what is actually happening in your town?

. . . . . .

"Yes, we had the right to publish these statements of Mr. Jones, whether Mr. Jones was well informed or not. Whether he, as a matter of fact, had based his statements upon the absolute truth of the matter, is of no concern to us. But, nevertheless, I am going on to show you right now that Mr. Jones was, as a matter of fact, well informed.

. . . . . .

ON LEGAL ETHICS.

"If I commence a case, if I assume to represent you, sir, am I not bound to you the same as if I took money for it? Why, you know I am. So do I know; so does Mr. Scott know; so does Mr. Anderson know. Any lawyer that is worthy of the name knows that the matter of accepting money as a retainer does not cut any figure in the matter whatsoever. The only time we ask for retainers is where the man is so uncertain about payments that we want his money in advance.

. . . . . .

"Mr. Scott did take this case; Mr. Scott did accept this case; Mr. Scott did, as a matter of fact, become the Record's attorney, and he did—what did he do, anyhow? Let's see. He sent Mr. Ritter down to the Record office. If he was not attorney for the Record, why did he send Mr. Ritter down there? If he were not the attorney for the Record, why did Mr. Ritter go down there on three different occasions? Of course he was the attorney for the Record, and he assumed the conduct of the suit.

"Now, Mr. Perry does not live in this State; he does not understand, naturally, the peculiar requirements, not only of our State law, but, sir, he does not understand and is not expected to understand the peculiar requirements of our local rules. The court establishes rules.

. . . . . .

"And he hired Scott, and Scott—what did he do? He let the matter go to within a few hours—aye! within a few minutes—a few minutes—I misstated it—a few minutes—he lets it go to within a few minutes of $250,000. You know $250,000 is an awful lot of money.

"If a clerk of mine, sir—if you were to trust me with a piece of business, sir, or if you had and I let it go to the last day before I had one solitary thing done about it, do not prepare any authorities, do not file any demurrer, do not do anything, if I let it go to the last day, you can say I am the most neglectful lawyer in this town and I will never say a word.

"Remember that Mr. Scott had agreed with Mr. Perry that he would take care of it, and the mere fact that Mr. Jones, a stranger to the proposition, came in and said: 'I will take care of it'—did that relieve Mr. Scott?

"Now, I am telling you just exactly what happened in this case. There has not been a word of evidence that Mr. Perry ever employed Mr. Jones; not one word. But, supposing there were, does that excuse Mr. Scott? Suppose, as I said to you a moment ago, sir, I had been employed to take care of your business, and I had written you a letter to the effect that I will take care of it; I will see that your business is properly taken care of; and then somebody telephones me: Well, I will file a demurrer. Isn't it my duty to see that the demurrer is filed? It certainly is.

"Now, a default is a mighty dangerous thing; and yet Scott, hired to take care of the interest of the plaintiff, went to within fifteen minutes of the hour, and then Griffith Jones—you will excuse me if I say so—I know Mr. Jones won't mind—who was not hired, but who knew what was going to happen, and in view of the fact that this complaint was founded upon a certain speech that he had made, he saw fit to volunteer and come in and save the day, otherwise we would have been in—what was that you called it? I think you call it the hell of a hole. I think that is right. We would have been in an awful hole."

FROM PERRY'S ADDRESS.

The following are excerpts from Mr. Perry's address:

So far as John Perry is concerned, from the 19th day of October, 1916, the treatment that Mr. Scott accorded to John Perry and to the Record, with John Perry at least has not been a laughing matter. And I say that not because of any maliciousness at heart that I have, but merely because I pity an attorney who will act as Joe Scott acted towards his client in this case. If it is true, as Mr. Anderson has told you, that Joe Scott has spent thirty years building up his reputation in this city, I feel the more sympathy for him, that after thirty years in building that reputation up, he should stoop so low as to do the trick that he did do when I employed him in this case. And it is his fault, and not mine.

. . . . . .

"Now, I am going to show you here why he betrayed that trust, and the manner in which he betrayed that trust, and I am going to show it to you from the evidence which was produced upon the witness stand. In the first place John Perry, who was 1500 miles from here, who had the sole right and the exclusive right to employ counsel in the Snively case, wired to Joe Scott. John Perry did not know Joe Scott, but he had heard of him, and he wired him. John Perry did not know the entangling alliances Joe Scott had with anyone else whose interests might come in conflict with those of the Record. He did not know whether he represented any of the enemies of the Record, or represented interests that might clash with the Record, and for that reason, when John Perry sends his telegram to Joe Scott, he prefaces that telegram with this, and the first sentence was: "Are you in position to associate yourself with me in the defense of the case?"

Now, the first misconduct on the part of Joe Scott in this case was the come back with a telegram, under a Los Angeles date, and over Joe Scott's signature, when Joe Scott at that time, according to their own evidence, was in San Luis Obispo. Joe Scott did not want John Perry to know that he was not in this city. He did not want John Perry to know that he personally was not attending to this case. Why? Because Joe Scott wanted that case. He wanted to defend the Record in the case. He wanted the fee that he would get out of the defense in that case.

. . . . . .

"SOLD TO EARL."

He wanted to capitalize. He was greedy for the gold. He is a money hound—that is what Joe Scott is. He is greedy for the almighty dollar; just as, when the opportune time came, he sold his soul to his master and boss, E. T. Earl.

. . . . . .

Don't you believe that I had a right to know that the man whom I employed was not even in this city? Don't you believe that I had a right to know that the man to whom I had entrusted this matter for my client had turned it over to a four-year-old attorney?

. . . . . .

Now, gentlemen of the jury, when I came here, and Joe Scott had had due notice that I would not be here until November 15, do you think for a moment that I expected Joe Scott merely to get a continuance from time to time, and make no preparation whatever in this case, and that when I came here to try another entirely different case, that I would have to take up this case and study out and prepare and work out a defense which I had every right to expect that Joe Scott would have studied and worked out and prepared?

Now, gentlemen of the jury, as I said, on November 1, about between 12 and 1 o'clock, the Record containing an article entitled "This is for Capt. W. T. Helms and E. T. Earl" had appeared, and Helms at that time was a candidate for District Attorney of this county; that article appeared upon the streets of Los Angeles, and was read by many thousands of people.

Now, then, what happens? Within twenty minutes after that article appeared the wires between E. T. Earl's office and Joe Scott's office begin to burn. Oh, there is no doubt about that. Take this exhibit, this telephone diary book, which records those conversations. Now, gentlemen, those telephone conversations continued on the afternoon of the 1st and on the day of the 2nd and on the 3rd between Earl and Scott, and Scott and Earl, and Scott and Andersoh, and Anderson and Scott—and Anderson was the other attorney for E. T. Earl.

Don't you know that if those telephone conversations had been about anything else, any other business than this Record suit, that there would have been the evidence of E. T. Earl and Joe Scott and Will Anderson on this witness stand to have told you so?

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE."

Is there any question in your mind, can there be a doubt in your mind, as to what the conversation was over those telephone wires from the afternoon of the 1st until the 3rd day of November? Oh, no, gentlemen, when he takes down the receiver and hears his master's voice he obeys.

When you arrived here, if you found that he had withdrawn as your attorney, for the purpose, and with the object in view of representing someone who was an enemy of yours, whose interests were in conflict with yours, you would have said that the man who, as an attorney does that is a double-crosser at heart, and is not worthy of the confidence and respect of the people of this community.

. . . . . .

But when his master's voice over the telephone says, "Withdraw from the Record suit and bring my suit against them," he knew there was more money in it. He knew that E. T. Earl, with all of his millions would go the limit to get the Record, and he could see the big fee; and that is the motive that inspired this man to withdraw from the Record's case, and he is here before you today seeking damages because of the substantial truth of statements made about him upon the public platform, when the Record published a true report of that speech.

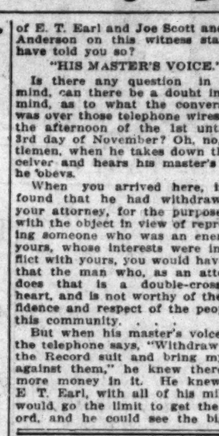
"DIRTY DEAL."

Mr. Griffith Jones himself testified from the witness stand, there is no doubt about the fact, that he was not in this case except as a volunteer to keep the Record from getting the dirty end of a dirty deal; that he was not in this case by right or authority until November 14, 1916, and that was the day that I arrived here—the first day that I knew that Joe Scott had deserted us, the first day that I knew that Joe Scott had made no preparation, the first day that I knew that I was left in the lurch, and that a default judgment would be taken out against us on the 9th day or the 10th day of October, had it not been for the kindness of Griffith Jones in understanding the situation, because Mr. Sleeth had told him over the telephone, apparently that morning, the morning of the 9th; Sleeth had told him over the telephone, "We are left in some hell of a hole," or words to that effect.

Jones said, well, he didn't know what else he could do, except to take it in his own hands. Sleeth had no authority to employ him. Sleeth could not have employed him, and Jones could not have been employed in any way. But he takes it in his own hands.

Griffith Jones got that order, and Scott did not know there was such an order in existence until he came into court here. He didn't care. It didn't make any difference to Scott. It didn't make any difference to him that even on the morning of the 10th day of November, Mr. Earl's papers could have come out in big headlines, "Record has judgment against it for quarter of a million dollars."

That would have been a pretty good news story for Mr. Earl's papers, against the man whom he was opposing in this other suit, a suit brought against the Record, the paper whose business he was glad to print until he was told that he could not handle it.



"Did that relieve Scott?"

"Why did Scott do it?"

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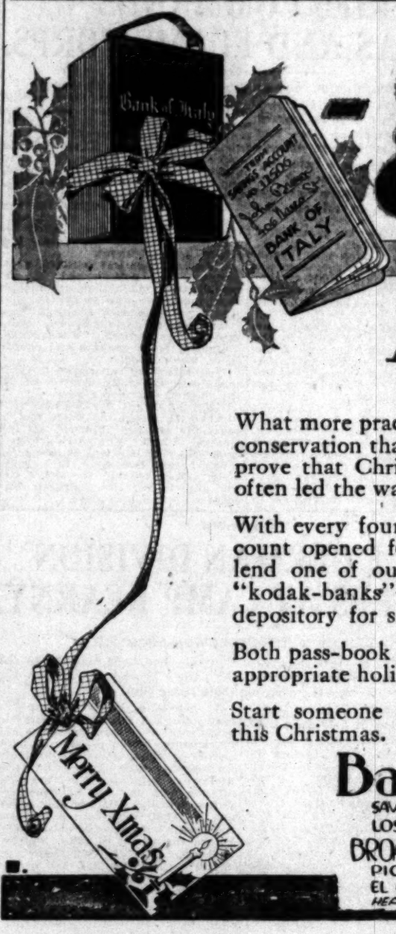

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BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

...Tell Engagement.

...refreshments were being ...of a party which she gave for ...security friends, bluebirds re... from "hope chests" told of the ...ainment of Miss Heloise Davis ...Redwood Haight yesterday. Miss ...is the daughter of Rev. W. L. ..., pastor of the West Adams ...Church, and Mr. Haight is ...n of Attorney and Mrs. W. ... Haight of No. 1625 West Ad... He is a student of law ...University of Southern Californ... and is a member of the Phi ...Fraternity and also editor of ...ollege year book, Ed Rodeo. Miss ...graduated from the University ...Southern California in June. It is ...id of the couple not to be ...ied for several years, or until ...Haight has finished his law ...

...guests to whom the secret ...ere were Misses Carolyn Wood... ...Wallace, Alice Brown, ...hal Wilson, Venus Wilson, ...Schoeller, Barbara Gurney, ...erton, Marion Neuls, Helen ...Scott Follien, Ruth Durkee, ...McCles, Lois McCles, Eva ...Dorothy Davis and Flor... ...Mrs. William R. Gibbon. ...Miss Catherine Cottle until ...morning, when she married ...dition, was to have been pres... ...but her plans been so hur... ...changed.

...Wood's Luncheon.

...compliment to Mrs. Stephens, ...of the Governor, Mrs. Charles ...Wood entertained at lunch... ...Monday at the Rampart apart... ...where she is making her ...a basket of pink roses ar... ...with maidenhair ferns cen... ...tables. Places were marked ...

...Wood-Wood is one of a ...of ladies at the Rampart who ...giving a big party for army ...men Christmas eve. There ...a Christmas tree and each ...in every apartment is to act as ...Claus" for the men who ...with the war. Mrs. Modini... ...has arranged for the naval ...at San Pedro of which ...Perry Wood, is a member, ...music that night.

...Weds Marries In Tacoma.

...of the marriage in Tacoma ...Basil K. Woods of this city ...Alice Phelps of Oakland ...ed by the army man's ...Saturday. The ceremony took ...last week and the couple are ...a lovely little bungalow ...ican Lake, where he is ...

...well Marries.

...residence of her mother, ...Powell, in Sixth street, Miss ...well was married to Dr. Mor... ...Wednesday last. Dr. Fred... ...Parr, pastor of the Calvary ...Church, was the officiant. ...wore a gown of ivory silk ...a shower bouquet of ...daisy roses. The couple ...a canopy of ferns and ...sations. The bride is a ...of the late Maj. John Pow... ...bridegroom is a gradu... ...Los Angeles College of Os...

...Governor's Wife.

...compliment to Mrs. William ...

...Shower for Miss Sutor.

Miss Ethel Sutor ...to Paul Hallingby ...day at the Church ...was honoree at a ...apron shower, wh... ...Loucks gave for eig... ...day before. Miss St... ...honor at a luncheon ...Club, given for eig... ...Butler and Mrs. A. ...The wedding of ...will take place at 4 ...afternoon, with Dr. ...French as officiant. ...pin has been cho... ...honor, and Andre ...Mr. Hallingby as b... ...tor is a daughter ...Lee Scheele Suter of...

(Continued on N...

...Theaters — Amusements — Entertain...

...EMA— Grand ...

KINEMA

...and Opening Next Saturday ...December 15th, 8:0... with

Geraldine F...

25

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...ABEL TALIAFERRO in "DRAF...

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ife's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—At the Play-houses.

OCIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

Pall Engagement.

hments were being party which she gave for friends, bluebirds re- "hope chests" told of the of Miss Heloise Davis Haight yesterday. Miss daughter of Rev. W. L. or of the West Adams Church, and Mr. Haight is Attorney and Mrs. W. ght of No. 1628 West Ad- He is a student of law rsity of Southern Califor- is a member of the Phi rnity and also editor of Year book, Ed Rodeo. Miss ated from the University California in June. It is of the couple not to be several years, or until has finished his law

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Mrs. William R. Gibbon,

Formerly Miss Catherine Cottle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cottle, who married Lieut. Gibbon at the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco Friday. Lieut. and Mrs. Gibbon left immediately for New York in response to government orders.

D. Stephens, wife of the Governor, a number of her friends entertained with a luncheon at the Mary Elizabeth tea room. The ladies were seated around a large round table lovely in its floral dress of violets and Cecil Brunner roses, which were arranged in old-fashioned bouquets. Following the luncheon this congenial coterie enjoyed a box party at the Morosco Theater. Those present were Mmes. George Bishop, O. H. Churchill, J. T. Fitzgerald, S. M. Goddard, W. L. Hollingsworth, Stoddard Jess, J. H. Miles, Charles McFarland, Souden, A. J. Salisbury, Frank Walsh, W. J. Hole, M. S. Robertson and I. A. Phillips.

Shower for Miss Sutor.

Miss Ethel Sutor, whose marriage to Paul Hallingby is set for Wednesday at the Church of the Messiah, was honoree at a prettily planned apron shower, which Mrs. Daisy Loucks gave for eighteen guests. The day before Miss Sutor was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Jonathan Club, given for eight, by Mrs. A. L. Butler and Mrs. A. R. Phillips.

The wedding of the young couple will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Dr. Howard Dean French as officiant. Miss Cecille Green pin has been chosen as maid of honor, and Andre Cuenod will serve Mr. Hallingby as best man. Miss Sutor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scheele Sutor of No. 1716 Arlington.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"Patriotism in Literature" at the Woman's City Club yesterday proved to be much more emotional than the title would convey. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith had 400 women wiping surreptitious tear drops off their noses, trying to polish their glasses nonchalantly, or just frankly weeping nice cozy little sobs. This happened most particularly when she recited Miss Montague's "Spirit and Water," the touching little story of the small-town spinster dressmaker, who, on account of her social inferiority, had not been allowed to join her local woman's club. After many years of saving, she takes a trip to Europe and tumbles into Belgium, blood and bitter horror—that valiant little Sadie Virginia Smithson, who "held hell back all night," tore her skirts to shreds on the battle field for the dying, carried water, always water, through the long night, and prayed the same little prayer into dying ears.

"God bless us and keep us and make His light to shine upon us and be merciful unto us."

And Lillian Goldsmith, in her chic black velvet gown, with her sophisticated orchids, actually became Sadie Virginia Smithson on that platform and took us one and all to Belgium through that dreadful night.

She followed this with a life-size impersonation of the rabid old Irishwoman traveling steerage to the land o' liberty, as portrayed by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, poking shameless fun and waxing sublimely sentimental by turns.

Mrs. Goldsmith had culled a series of impressive phrases for this programme. "After all, patriotism is but the old simple deed of sacrifice," "We shall know no nationality but humanity," "Not a war of intolerance, but of liberation," "A mistaken patriotism that attempts a conscription of thought," "No danger from the erratic thinkers, but only from those who do not think at all," "War itself is the chief atrocity," "The Holy Grail of democracy," "The gleam in the puddle of blood," "Those who came to us as refugees return as crusaders" were the sort of phrases with which her discourse was freely sprinkled.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, the president, received a warm welcome after her serious illness. She announced that the roll of honor and service flag which the club is preparing, bearing the names and regiments of all near-relatives of City Club members now in the service, will be ready before the annual reception, early in January.

Ebell Club.

The Ebell Club enjoyed a programme of spoken songs yesterday by Gwendolen Logan, who is Mrs. Phillip Hubbard in private life. The musical settings were by Beatrice Fattenden and lent much to the dramatic effects of the songs. Like Miss Constance Crawley, Mrs. Hubbard has a "golden voice," which lends emotional artistry to even the most banal words.

The social science section of the club had a crowded meeting Thursday, when Miss E. M. Smalley brought her personal message and experiences from the war zone; Miss Helen Brooks talked on the prophets of democracy, and Rev. Reynold E. Blight tackled the deep and stormy subject of Nietzsche, whose propaganda he designated as paganistic, and whom he holds largely responsible as the influence which made the world war possible. Several speakers had been invited to undertake this subject, but balked at the task. Dr. Blight fearlessly covered the ground and tore the kultur prophet to shreds.

Woman's Council of Defense.

The Woman's Council of Defense will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the headquarters, No. 719 South Hill street. The three chief speakers will be Gov. Stephens, who speaks at 10:30 a.m.; Ralph Merritt, food conservation chairman, and Clemens Horse, who has some practical things to say on drying vegetables.

Raise Fund for Halifax Sufferers.

Donations for the relief of the homeless refugees of Halifax are being received at the local headquarters of the British Ambulance Society, No. 928 South Broadway, and any money sent there will be forwarded to the proper authorities in Canada.

theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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BOXING TONIGHT

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MAIN EVENT 138 LBS.

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SEMI-WINDUP—133 LBS.

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CHARLIE and SARA KOUNS Soprano; JEAN ADAIR & CO., "Maggie Taylor, Waitress;" FAYE TATE, "Suicide Garden;" HAROLD DU KANE & CO., Futuristic Surprise; ROLAND TRAVERS, Illusionist Extraordinary; AVELING & LLOYD, "The Gentlemen;" TOWER & DARRELL, Food for Squirrels; TRIXIE FRIGANZA, Those Two Eyes and Max Welly, Dances and Songs. Motion Pictures Concerts, 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Exclusive News Views.

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BLANCHE BENDER AND GEORGE C. TYLER PRESENT THE GLAD PLAY POLLY-ANNA BY CATHERINE CHICHOLM CUSHING.

T. L. TALLY Presents "ALIMONY" "THE TIE THAT BURNS" The Story of an Unwanted Wife

SHOWS AT 11:00, A.M., 1:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 P.M.

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MABEL TALIAFERRO in "DRAFT 258"

CLUNE'S— THE LURE OF WANTON EYES J. BARNEY SHERRY and OLGA GRAY

Training Our Khaki-Clad Heroes

FRIVOLS.

News and Reviews.

ENTER HIGHBROW.

ORPHEUM BILL IS A CORKING SHOW THIS WEEK.

By Grace Kingsley.

It looks now as if nothing could prevent vaudeville becoming highbrow. Where now the slap-stick of yore? Relegated to the soundless drama, where its good old-fashioned "thwack"—which was half the fun—is silent. Where the "sketch" teams of impromptu wit, who used to pride themselves on fashioning their "turn" as they went along? Pushed clear back on the kerosene circuits. Where the Italian grand opera quartette—with the first soprano quite obviously in an embarrassing condition? Nowhere at all, unless perhaps, its members are split up into "singles" which play the blatant piano-accordion.

A new vaudeville act of high-brow extraction which will be booked over the Orpheum circuit is "In the Zone," an intensely dramatic playlet which the Washington Square Players produced with great success at the Comedy Theater in New York this season. It was written by Eugene O'Neill, and the action of the sketch takes place in the forecastle of a tramp steamer ploughing her way through the submarine zone. The cast consists of six men.

Another notable star has been weaned from the concert field for the Orpheum vaudeville. He is Fradkin, the world-renowned violinist, last seen in the West as soloist with the Russian ballet. Mr. Fradkin will begin his tour some time this month.

Descending a few thousand feet to less rarefied air, it is announced that Langdon McCormick, who produced "The Forest Fire," has now produced another great spectacle with a dramatic story. The new offering is called "On the High Seas," and is said to be full of spectacular effects, including a fire aboard an Atlantic liner, and as the grand finale, a scene depicting the American fleet in action, with a battleship moving forward in the foreground.

Orpheum.

The show at the Orpheum this week is so good it's positively a shame to view it for the money!

Tossing up as to which act to mention first, the lot falls to that Maud Adamsy little person, Jean Adair, and her very good company, in "Maggie Taylor, Waitress." Not a new thing in it, either—just the old mother stuff and the son that was a "prod, he was, he was,"—but dressed up in so quaint and appealing a guise as to smack at moments of the quaint Barrie himself, with the wistful little Jean Adair as the mother. I don't believe there's a quotable line in it. It's just the playing of the role of the mother who was always waiting for a letter from her boy, with the subtle suggestion that one reason he was still so warm in her heart after fifteen years of the dry as dust treadmill career as head waitress, was because she herself somehow had remained a tiny bit childish, that charms you into complete sympathy, so that you fall even for the dear old line, "I don't believe a boy ever is quite a failure to his mother." Daniel Moyles as the salesman was remarkably good.

There are two acts of the newcomers which have "class" written all over them. These are "Suicide Garden," in which Paul McCarthy and Elsie Faye decide that, their respective sweethearts having gone away together, they may as well commit suicide; whereupon Paul rushes in after you hear a shot, and exclaims: "I missed me!" and the fine exquisite Elsie consoles him. After which they console each other, and incidentally the audience in singing and dancing numbers of delightfully-entertaining quality. A sort of chop-suey-side garden, as the matinee girl murmured. Nellie and Sara Kouns are lovely young girls, who don't need to sing, but who do. Both have voices of exquisite quality and bell-like clearness, which show to good advantage in Dvorak's "Humoresque," followed by "Se Saran Rose," the closing number being the Swiss Echo Song, whose alluring quality would be enough to make one fulfill the old Alpine tradition and follow the echo away and away. Anyhow, when one of the young women left the stage, and began to sing the echo, the man behind me said he was going back there to find out where the echo came from, and I suppose that's what he meant.

The opening spot is beautifully filled by a very prettily staged, unique and dainty dancing act in which Harold DuKane, June Edwards and Olga Marwig take part; and Roland Travers, billed as "the illusionist extraordinary," has a magical touch which turns tough old birds into chickens, changes his clothes instantaneously and with no shock to his audience. That "his disappearing act is the best thing he does," according to the statement of the matinee girl, is too unkind to be repeated here, and anyhow she didn't mean it that way at all!

Trixie Friganza continues the real headliner among the headliners, and Aveling and Lloyd and Tower and Darrell repeat their big success of last week.

Tally's Broadway.

All the five reels of trouble between husband and wife in "Alimony" at Tally's Broadway this week could have been explained away in about three words, and probably would have been in real life, but pshaw! then we shouldn't have seen that darling little Lois Wilson at all—and there would have been no romance. And, after all, what would life be without romance these ice-creamless days!

Any time the man with the money tries to marry somebody else, if you can raise the price just shanghai the lady and send her to the Bermudas. It's done in this picture with very good results, the "good" referring, of course, to efficacy and not to morals. But when shanghaiing, get the lady before she has managed to marry the man, because, otherwise, as in this case, domestic complications may arise. And a che-lid in pictures, as everybody knows, always brings a father and mother together again.

So that at the last in "Alimony" papa is kissing mamma (potential,) and mamma is saying: "Explain? Of course not. You are here again and I'm happy. Is that not enough?"

SHE'S :: WORTH :: FIGHTING :: FOR.

Alice Lake, a Delightful Comedienne.

In new western comedy

With Fatty Arbuckle she is duplicating her success of last week in "A Country Hero."

Doubtless the language of romance used by Antony's spouse when Antony came back from his first Cleopatra-ing.

The beautiful Japanese travelogue produced by William Bradshaw is the additional feature.

Quinn's Rialto.

Rex Beach's fascinating tale of New York's sophisticated gentlemen and of the gay Broadway "chickens," "The Auction Block" has been transferred to the screen in alluring form, and is on view at Quinn's Rialto this week.

We older ones don't like to have our stories tampered with any more than children do. If Red Riding Hood ate up the wolf in the last chapter, why the wolf has never a chance after that, in the repetition of the story. So, you who enjoyed the adventures of the poor little salamanderish Lorlei and loved that whimsical, volatile rounder and thoroughbred, Bob Wharton, and liked the saturnine wisdom of John Merkle, the dramatic alluringness of Lilas and the piquant wit of the delicious Desiree, will thoroughly enjoy this visualization. "Didn't know you were here," says Bob to Lorlei the moment he catches sight of her at supper. "If I had I'd have been in with the oysters!" And later when in Bacchanalian mood it is suggested Lorlei prefers young men who like "more water," he leaps into the fountain, you find the same elfish humor in the thing. Tom Powers gives you the Bob of your dreams—and Bob, let me tell you, was a real literary creation.

The plot is very ingenious, yet very human. Altogether one of the best of the month's pictures.

JAILED AS FORGER.

Former State Senator of Washington is Charged with Signing Friend's Name to Check.

Charged with forging the name of George Nolan, a business associate, to a check for $10, I. L. Pyle, formerly a State Senator of Washington and well-known in the Pacific Northwest, was arrested at Fifth and Spring streets by Detectives Hellner and Moore of the Firman agency, last night. The accused was booked at the City Jail.

The detectives charge that Pyle has passed a quantity of bad paper in Los Angeles and that he has secured several hundreds of dollars fraudulently.

When questioned in the City Jail Pyle denied having passed any bogus paper and declared that the name signed to the check on which his arrest was made was not in his writing. He qualified his denial with the declaration that he had drank heavily for some time and that while intoxicated it was possible that he had committed the crime.

The accused man has been a real estate and live stock broker in Los Angeles for the last two years.

MAN CHARGES NEGRO GIRL WITH ROBBERY.

When E. Santos, living at the Hotel Argonaut at First and San Pedro streets, lost $100 to a mulatto girl near Alpine and San Fernando streets on the 7th inst., he became very morose, in fact, a severe attack of insomnia overtook him, and he determined to find the woman.

Last night when he entered a Main-street moving-picture theater he beheld the woman whom he charges with stealing his money. She was arrested and gave the name of Lillian Gates, later being locked up in the City Jail on a charge of suspicion of grand larceny.

DRAMA.

Gladness.

SWEET POLLYANNA.

HELEN HAYES IS A DELIGHT IN PLAY AT MASON.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

Nobody ought to ever write a play unless it makes the audience laugh and weep. "Pollyanna," which opened at the Mason last night, is that kind.

You remember how you enjoyed the novel of the name. Well, you will like the play as much, if not better. Eleanor H. Porter wrote the novel which has been dramatized by Catherine Chisholm Cushing. The result is a play that has remained a story, one with abundant charm and enough stage action to get by as drama.

Pollyanna herself is the whole show. She is a little girl who preaches the gospel of gladness and with her gladness she works miracles. She tells the truth to everybody about everything, and the truth is often hard to bear. Pollyanna has started her life with an abiding faith in life's goodness and a very clear understanding of the beautiful grace of gratitude. The result is the witchery that lights the play with a rainbow.

In the first act you will be reminded of nearly all the good plays that ever entertained an orphan girl. It is like "Polly of the Circus," "Peg O' My Heart," "Daddy Long Legs," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and "The Poor Little Rich Girl," the latter not being an orphan except in spirit. It is like all these and different from all. At one or two points it is a bit strained. It is rather unnatural, or at least unbelievable to see two children of 17 making grown-up love and in these days of realism the audience rather shies at a stuffed cat.

Helen Hayes is a remarkable little actress and her Pollyanna is something to be remembered with gratitude. Her work as a child is so beautiful that it almost hurts to see her grown up in the last act. However, she is not much grown up and she does not marry the rich benefactor, who had once been in love with her mother. That is because George Allson and not Henry Miller or Chauncey Olcott takes the part of the hermit. He takes it most acceptably at that. Another excellent actor in the cast is John Webster, who gives us a character worth spending the evening with in Dr. Chilton.

Boy actors are nearly always terrible, even when they are good. If plays must be written so that they include boys of from 9 to 14, then it would be lucky if they could all have the fortune to have such competent youngsters as Donald McLelland. Fanchon Campbell has a most ungrateful role in having to portray the sort of aunt who would not love Pollyanna on sight. We all know the type of genteel old maid who worships ancestors, breathes aristocracy, hasn't an ounce of charity in her system, and is as cold as a snake. That is the sort of woman that Miss Campbell has to give us and she does it so well that we wind up by liking the lady as badly as we hated her at the start. We get some genuine character drawing from Lou Ripley, Fanny D. Hall and Helen Gurney as members of the Ladies' Aid; Agnes Gildea as Nancy the servant, helps very materially in supplying the humor of the play.

At the close of "Pollyanna" they do what they can to spoil a very lovely and appealing play with a direct preachment at the audience. In spite of its dramatic faults "Pollyanna" is delightful and is worth the money.

MUSICAL.

Good Hater.

YSAYE'S HANDS.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST'S ADVENTURE WITH BOX OF MATCHES.

By Jeanne Redman.

The "grand manner" in violin playing is going out of fashion. Musicians are beginning to dress like other people; to wear short hair, conventional clothes, and to discard altogether the melancholy air. There is only one of the old guard of violin virtuosi left. Eugene Ysaye still retains the appearance of distinction, the unmistakable atmosphere of the great artist. Ysaye! It is a magic name, and represents for many thousands the biggest musical experience of a lifetime. The strongest impression of my musical recollection is the memory of Ysaye's tone, years ago, in the Andante movement of a concerto—a Mendelssohn, I think. There is no tone in the world so smooth and silky, so rich and varied, as this great Belgian's.

Goethe has written that all great artists must be great haters. I discovered yesterday that Ysaye can hate—the Germans. Perhaps it would be well for soldiers if they could feel as he does. It was tremendous to hear him talk about the invasion of his country by our enemy. He was at his home in Brussels on the day when the Germans entered Belgium, and on that day his three sons (two in the early twenties, and one not then 16 years old) volunteered, and have since been serving in the trenches. Ysaye delights in that fact, but it does not induce a spirit of charity toward the enemy. His long black locks—they still turn crisply at the edge—lay against the collar of a vari-colored shirt, which was of sportsman-like design. He wore his slender gold band on his fourth finger, and held a long curved pipe which he forgot to smoke when he spoke of the war. I am glad to say that the unfortunate accident of my sex did not act as a deterrent upon his wrath. He called the enemy all those things which I would, but cannot.

"America is magnificent," Ysaye said. "She is not going into this war for profit, but for the protection of smaller States against invasion by bigger ones. She will lose much in money and men, but she will retain honor." Ysaye shook himself in his own leonine manner, and said, "Ah, if I could only be a soldier." But until last January the great violinist played in England, France and Belgium, and many times on the battlefields for the soldiers. He was one of the Belgian refugees, at the outbreak of the war.

Ysaye is playing better than ever, the critics say, but can Ysaye improve? A curious little incident of my visit marked the human side of the great artist's concentration upon his work. His pipe continually went out, due, as I have indicated, to his emotion for the Germans. He struck a match and then carefully lay it, lighted, inside the box again. Naturally, the box took fire, and Ysaye dropped it speedily, turning his full attention to the tips of his marvelous fingers, and the palms of his hands: "Mes mains," he said, gently, "mes mains." Ysaye will give two concerts here, one tonight, and one Saturday, at which Christian Timmner, a Dutch violinist of international reputation and a close friend of Ysaye, will play.

ATTORNEY TAKEN.

Member of Odd Fellows for Half Century and Founder Military Society Passes Away.

After practicing law for fifty years in Nevada and Des Moines, Iowa, Franklin D. Thompson, 82 years old, father of Frank L. Thompson, cashier of the Home Savings Bank, died at his home, No. 1763 West Forty-first drive, last night.

The deceased had been a member of the Odd Fellows' Lodge for more than fifty-five years, a member of the Jason D. Ferguson Post of the G.A.R., and founder of the Franklin D. Thompson Post of Sons of Veterans in Nevada, Iowa.

Mr. Thompson had visited California several times but came here to live only a little more than a year ago, buying the home in which he died. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter here and three daughters and a son in Iowa.

Funeral services will be conducted at the mortuary of Ivy Overholtzer tomorrow afternoon and interment will be at the Hollywood Cemetery.

ADMIRE THE KINEMA LIGHTING EFFECTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille and Mr. Wilfred Buckland were shown through the practically-completed interior of the new Kinema Theater last evening, and were enthusiastic over the artistic aspect of the new photodramatic playhouse.

Mr. De Mille commented particularly on the splendor of the lighting and shading effects, remarking: "I was overwhelmed with surprise on being informed that the Kinema had engaged a scientific expert as a permanent employee in this department, although I have believed for some time that this important consideration in the exhibition of the photoplay has not received sufficient attention."

The lights used are of all colors and may be neutralized to rainbow tints. A constant eye to the ideal of the highest relative perfection obtainable has been evidenced in this and other departments of the photodrama's diamond setting, the new Kinema.

theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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DREAM OF THE ORIENT, HOEY AND LEE, "ALL WRONG," CLAUDIA COLEMAN GOLDBERG & WAYNE THE YOUNGERS Shows 2:30, 7, 9. Mats. 10c-20c-30c. Nights 10c-25c-35c.

MILLER'S Junction Spring and Main at Ninth. Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:45 and 9:15.

ELSIE FERGUSON in "Barbary Sheep" By Robert Hichens. COMING SATURDAY—ANNETTE KELLERMANN IN "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"

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IS HE HUNTING TROUBLE?

A Long Beach minister, speaking from the pulpit to a democratic and Christian congregation, boasted that his ancestors were Prussian aristocrats. The old saying that blood will tell seems to hold good, but it is possible for blood to tell more than is good for it. A boast may be a dangerous confession.

APPROPRIATE.

The Pasadena Rose Tournament will this year assume a military aspect, as hundreds of soldiers and sailors will appear in the big floral parade. This is a beautiful and appropriate plan. "The flower of the land" will suffer nothing in comparison with the brightest blossoms of the Southland. It will be a combination of strength and beauty that will be worth journeying miles to see.

SHAME!

There is a class of young men (to which class, of course, the reader of this paragraph does not belong) that seems to think it smart to refer to young women as "skirts" and to old women as "hens." It is neither smart nor true, and, while often no disrespect is intended, no well-bred youth will ever ignorantly or purposely cast such aspersion on the members of the sex to which he owes all that is finest and best in himself."

PSYCHOLOGICAL CRIMES.

A popular western novelist has sued his wife for divorce, charging her with mental cruelty. His ground for divorce has the semblance of a confession which it would seem that his pride in his own power would have prevented him from making. Had he no antidote, no counter-actant, no counter-irritant for the intellectual venom which she is alleged to have injected into his psychic anatomy? Unquestionably there are many modern novelists who well deserve to have mental cruelty practiced upon them by somebody, considering their own best-selling crimes against their hypnotized readers.

THE SMILE OF SORROW.

While it is not good to be enamored of melancholy yet at times all of us are grateful for the presence of someone who has known sorrow and who has met adversity without a murmur. People who have experienced only happiness in life are pleasant companions as a rule; but there are times when their joy can neither inspire nor help us. On the other hand, those who have lived in the shadow are often our most loyal friends in that they teach us to temper our feverish gladness with sane reflection and because they point us, in our darkest hours, to the compensation that accompanies every unhappy experience. Sorrow at least knows the wisdom of resignation and often wears a smile in a crisis where undisciplined joy would quickly succumb to despair.

CONSCRIPTING SUGAR WORKERS.

Mayor Behrman of New Orleans has ordered the police of that city to round up for service on the sugar-cane plantations every able-bodied man out of employment. The conscripts will be guaranteed $2 a day and board. "Every man in New Orleans must work or go hungry," says the Mayor's proclamation. "Labor conscription will not stop until every job necessary to the welfare of the State is filled. Inmates of penal institutions in Louisiana who are able to work will be sent into the cane fields."

This action will, in part, relieve the sugar planters of the embarrassment of a labor shortage and it will also have a bracing moral effect on the idle always found in a large city. The Times would not regret it if our Mayor could and would gather in a few dozen of the I.W.W.'s who infest Los Angeles and put them at work somewhere.

AIRPLANES AS COMMON CARRIERS.

Airplanes carrying twenty occupants with their baggage from London to Rome afford an idea of what the possibilities are for passenger traffic by air when men are turned away from destructive to constructive efforts in aviation. "The United States government," says the Providence journal, "has already begun to look ahead upon this problem through the eyes of a special committee on aerial transport, which will supersede the committee on aerial mail service and have broader powers in the present and future application of aircraft to civil purposes."

Recently it was made known that aerial mail routes to islands off the American coasts would be established. But foresight for the employment when peace dawns of the great fleet of airplanes and the large body of aviators who are fighting for war work must be more comprehensive. Experts in aeronautics have been appointed by the newly-created committee which will concern itself wholly with plans for turning to commercial account the equipment and knowledge gained by military flying. "If it does its work well we shall see at the end of the war some rapid strides made in the development of the airplane as a common carrier, which has been arrested by the absorbing demands of the present struggle upon inventors, constructors and aviators.

JERUSALEM AND VLADIVOSTOK.

Two strategical victories, whose importance can hardly be overestimated, have been won by the Allies; Vladivostok has fallen to the Japanese and Jerusalem to the British. Germany's impotence to aid her associates has been strikingly revealed. In each of these victories the moral effect transcends the actual military successes.

Jerusalem, the holy city alike of Moslem and Christian, has passed from Mohammedan rule. The crescent goes back while the white cross goes on. When the nations of Mohammedan faith fought alone they were indomitable; it was not until they entered into what their own prophets term "an unholy alliance" with the perfidious Prussian that Allah forsook them. Every promise of aid made by the Prussian diplomats has been broken; every warning sounded by the Allied Powers has proved a prophecy. England has made a mess out of other forlorn hopes launched in the Far East; but the success of her drive through Palestine is more than a recompense for the failures that have gone before. Turkey has been struck in a vital point. The "holy war" which Germany tried to inaugurate against the Allies now threatens to strike with deadly force the Turkish government that has lost to the Mohammedan people a city which they prize second only to Mecca itself.

German strategists have not been blind to the menace of the British drive through Palestine. The Neueste Nachrichten, published in Munich, devoted a leading article two months ago to sounding a warning that Turkey must not be permitted to suffer the humiliation of the loss of Jerusalem by reason of the religious effect it would have on the Mohammedan peoples fighting as Germany's allies. Turkey is now cut off from one of its most important bases of supplies; the effect is similar to that of Sherman's march to the sea on the southern Confederacy.

Already the King of Hedjaz has raised the black and green flag of the followers of the Prophet against "The Infidels of Constantinople." His Arab troops joined with the British forces in the Palestine campaign. The stage is now set for a revolution in Turkey that will sweep the reigning house from the throne and, very probably, into the Bosporus.

Occupation of Vladivostok by the Japanese and Harbin by the Chinese will have a sobering effect on the Russian proletariat. The peasants from the country districts and the workmen from the municipalities have been carried away by the dazzling promises of the Socialist leaders of the Bolsheviki. When they suddenly discover that, in place of the land going to the working classes it is very likely to pass into the hands of other peoples, a reaction is certain to follow. Japan has kept her promise to the Allies to strike when direct action should become imperative. By the occupation of Vladivostok the Japanese have protected supplies valued at hundreds of millions of dollars which the Bolsheviki intriguers were about to seize and sell to the Germans.

Chinese troops make their first appearance in the ranks of the Allies. The flag of the Chinese republic is floating this morning over Harbin. Cable dispatches state that a strong force of well-equipped and thoroughly-drilled Chinese troops form the army of occupation.

Like the mills of the gods, the war machine of the Allies grinds slowly, but it is pulverizing atom by atom the armies of the Central Powers. The result of the war is no longer in doubt. The one unknown quantity is the length of time necessary to guarantee the freedom of little nations and to make the world safe for democracy. A long drive and a strong drive on the western front next summer, with Yankee, Frank and Briton fighting as a single people, may achieve the result for which the free nations of the world are making their heroic sacrifices.

INTER ARMA.

Among slackers who never read the Constitution of the United States or who, having read it, have not comprehended it, there is more or less talk about the espionage law and the conscription law and other laws enacted by Congress being "violations of the Constitution."

It is true that the Constitution of the United States guards with jealous care the liberty of the citizen. It provides that he shall be free from arrest, except upon warrant issued upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation. But the Constitution was established not only for times of peace with foreign nations; not only for times when a ready obedience to the laws is yielded by citizens; not only for times free from riot and turbulence, but also for times of foreign war or domestic rebellion; and it contains within itself all the power requisite for the maintenance of the government against both foreign and domestic foes.

Said Justice Field: "The government must exist or the citizen cannot enjoy the liberty which the Constitution intends to secure. And that the government may exist the liberty of the individual must sometimes yield to the demands of public safety. The very clause of the Constitution which declares that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, makes the exception "unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it." It is not necessary that the "invasion" should have taken place by the actual incoming of an armed force; a menace of such invasion is sufficient. The presence of an armed body on the Mexican border would warrant suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Texas or New Mexico or Arizona or California.

So with the clause that no citizen shall be deprived of property without due process of law. In time of war the government may commandeer ships, houses, food, horses, autos—anything needed for the navy or army—without first making compensation, for superior to the Constitution is the maxim, "Amid arms laws are silent."

Keeping the Baby Quiet.

THE NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

When President Wilson appeared before Congress a few days ago, he laid down a policy based on the broadest and soundest principles of truth and justice, establishing a new basis for international relations. He has, in fact, taken the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine and given them a world-wide application. He says that he speaks plainly "in order that all the world may know that even in the heat and ardor of the struggle and when our whole thought is of carrying the war through to its end, we have not forgotten any ideal or principle for which the name of America has been held in honor among the nations and for which it has been our glory to contend in the great generations that went before us."

When Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence he laid down a set of principles which have ever been an inspiration and a guide for the statesmen of the nation. When President Washington warned the people against entangling alliances with foreign powers he struck a chord that found response in the heart of every true American. When President Monroe enunciated in ringing tones the doctrine that bears his name he laid down a national policy which has been scrupulously enforced by the American statesmen who have occupied high places in our government since that doctrine was promulgated.

Now comes President Wilson with a proclamation to all the world declaring that the United States adheres strictly to the fundamental principles enunciated by its founders. By the force and clarity of this proclamation he gives to these immortal principles an international application, frankly telling the nations of the world, great and small, that when this war is won, as won it will be by the military might and economic power of the United States cooperating with the Allies, the peace settlement must perforce be built upon the solid foundations that have found their best expression in the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine.

The Declaration of Independence was intended to apply to the United States. The Monroe Doctrine was limited in its scope to the western hemisphere. Washington's warning was to his own people. But President Wilson's message is to the world, and, with a candor that permits of no misunderstanding, he makes it clear that the principle that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is applicable to all nations, so the principle that "no European power will be permitted to extend its system of government" to the western hemisphere must henceforth apply to the eastern hemisphere as well; and the right of every nation, great or small, to work out its own destiny within its own borders, free from the political, commercial or military domination of its stronger neighbors, is therein proclaimed in no uncertain or faltering voice.

As to the warning contained in President Washington's farewell address anent "no entangling alliance," no man who reads President Wilson's message with an open mind can fail to see that he is determined that the United States shall make no "entangling alliances" that will hamper or influence our decisions and our demands in the peace conference. Our co-operation with the Allies, our allies for the nonce, will be purely military and economic and will be carried to the length only that the rigorous exigencies of war demand—but beyond that point not one single step.

In order that there shall be no misunderstanding, the President declares that no such peace settlement as that adopted by the Congress of Vienna, which acted upon the principle that the strong nations had the right to dominate the weak, will be considered or tolerated. Even to the German people, who are to be defeated in this war, justice is to be dealt with an impartial hand. However, he throws in this word of warning to the German people when he says, "if they should still, after the war is over, continue to be obligated to live under ambitious and intriguing masters interested to disturb the peace of the world, by classes of men whom the other peoples of the world could not trust, it might be impossible to admit them to the partnership of nations who must henceforth guarantee the world's peace."

That this ringing statement of America's war aims will have an immediate and important effect upon all the nations engaged in this deadly world combat is evidenced by the comment of the foreign press. It will render impossible the poisoning of the minds of the Allies by subtle whisperings, innuendo and covert insinuation as to what America may demand after the war. It may, though there is at present no indication of this, serve to remove the scales from the eyes of the German people and hearten them to rise and smite that "thing" to which the President refers in describing the present Prussian autocracy.

It will certainly force England, France and Italy to either restate their war aims in language free from diplomatic ambiguity or to openly give their sanction to the President's declaration of purpose, thereby binding themselves to accept America's standards in the final peace settlement.

The great and daring enunciation by the United States that it will undertake to guarantee that the principles of truth, which is eternal; justice, which is the highest ideal for which humanity in all the ages has striven, and liberty, which is inherent and inalienable, shall henceforth govern the relations of nations with one another, will kindle in the great heart of humanity at large a new hope and arouse a new enthusiasm that will of itself, by its universal sanction, make possible the realization of this lofty purpose.

What has become of the old-fashioned argument that by the use of the parcel post city and farm people would get together and do business in a way that would be satisfactory to both? The farmer was to get good prices for his products, and the city was to get them with the profits of the middleman eliminated. As a medium of exchange between these two classes the parcel post has never come up to the advertisement in the prospectus.

CHESTERTON'S LAST.

The big commercial concerns of today are quite exceptionally incompetent. They will be even more incompetent when they are omnipotent. Indeed, that is and always has been the whole point of a monopoly; the old and sound argument against a monopoly. It is only because it is incompetent that it has to be omnipotent. When one large shop occupies the whole of one side of a street (or sometimes both sides,) it does so in order that men may be unable to get what they want; and may be forced to buy what they don't want. That the rapidly approaching kingdom of the capitalists will ruin art and letters, I have already said. I say here that, in the only sense that can be called human, it will ruin trade, too.—[G. K. Chesterton.

Dying for Ideals.

The early Christians did not take their faith lightly—they knew that at any moment they might have to offer their lives for it, and a thing that one dies for is a precious thing. We had forgotten that we could die for ideals, and when enough have fought and bled, those who are left may accept from their hands, with a stricken reverence, the hyssop of Eternal Truth, seeing how very deep it has been dipped in the sacrificial blood.—[Margaret P. Montague in the December Atlantic.

Some time there will be a companion celebration to Columbus Day. This will be when the Kaiser discovers America.—[Newark Evening News.

PERHAPS A SMILE.

A Double Sextet.

A certain Learned Man, who knew
All things, from Pyramids to Poor-Rates,
Divided all the World into
Three Sexes: Women, Men and—

But why leave out the Trousered Dames,
The Flossy "Potes," the Non-Resisters?
To some sex, surely, they have claims,
Suppose we call them—well—Half-Sisters.

And now about the Pacifist?
He says he's male, but who shall prove it?
Let's add the Creature to the list,
As an appendix—and remove it.
—[Oliver Herford in Everybody's Magazine.

The Paragraphers.

Caller: You seem to be very strongly in favor of vacations, Employer: I certainly am. They teach employees that the office can exist without them.—[Life.

"That returned soldier certainly can't go back to his trade as bookkeeper." "Why? His writing hand gone?" "No, but his pen ear is."—[Buffalo Express.

Scotch Sergeant: And noo we'll try the richt tur-rn by numbers, and mind that ye don't move till ye hear the final syllable of the word tur-rn.—[Passing Show.

Howell: Half the world does not know how the other half lives. Powell: I think you overestimate the number of people who mind their own business.—[Liverpool Post.

Father: Joe, why do you suppose that old hen persists in laying in the coal yard? Joe: Why, father, I think she has seen the notice, "Now is the time to lay in your coal."—[Trade Review.

"What will you have for breakfast?" inquired the waiter. "What's the use of my sitting here and guessing. You go ahead and bring me what the law allows for today."—[Washington Star.

Real Ladylike.

The doctor was attending an injured woman who had come to his surgery with her arm severely bitten.

As he dressed the wound he remarked:

"I can not quite make out what sort of animal bit you. The wound is too small for a horse's bite and too big for a dog's."

"Oh, it wasn't an animal!" exclaimed the patient. "It was another lady."—[Philadelphia Evening Star.

Good as New.

During his vacation a lawyer met an old friend in the village and their conversation drifted to a discussion of the natives. A young farmer came under their view.

"He's a fine-looking young fellow," said the lawyer.

"Y-e-e-s," assented his friend.

"Well, anyway, he has a mighty good head."

"It ought to be good," was the reply. "That man's head is brand new—he's never used it any."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

The Siamese Twins.

Says Hindenburg to Ludendorff:
"Shall we retreat again?
We can announce the British lost
About a million men."

Says Ludendorff to Hindenburg:
"Another victory!
Just go on winning backwards—leave
The bulletins to me!"—[Life.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BURNING MONEY.

It isn't what we earn that counts;
it's what we put away. I took in
coin in vast amounts ere I grew
old and gray. I said, 'I'll gambol
as I please, and paint the foolish
town, for coin is growing on the
trees and I can shake it down." On
Saturday I drew my pay, a goodly
roll and fat; on Monday morn I'd
take my way to soak my watch and
hat. All through my years of youth
and health, when wiser lads grew
flush, I gayly threw away my wealth,
I burned the easy cush. Then came
the sad and fatal day when I woke
up to find that I was old and stale
and gray, not equal to the grind.
There came a siege of stringent
times; the boss was sad and sore;
he said, "I'll have to save the dimes,"
and fired me from his door. And
after all my years of toil I had no
plunk, that day, to make the old tin
kettle boil or keep the wolf away.
I thought of all the costly joys I'd
bought in bygone years, of foolish
nights with foolish boys, and shed
a stack of tears. I thought of
chances that were dead, and gone
beyond recall; and then I bumped
my aching head against the nearest
wall. But there is nothing in remorse, except an added jolt, and
weeping for an old dead horse won't
bring along a colt. So live, young
man, that when you're old you've no
such luck as mine, and have a parcel
of red gold put somewhere safe in
brine. WALT MASON.

UNCLE JEFF SNOW SAYS:

Nick Ashwonder ast me 't'other day what Kaiser Bill would reach for next after he captured Chicago and annexed South Ameriky. I figgered that in sich a case he'd send his submarines out to tow in the moon, but that reminded me of the time when I had a million dollars almost in my grasp while playin' of faro with Big Tooth Oscar Hardin in Silver City. I was only $990,000 short of my objective, as the war news fellers says, and comin' right along like a Mexican hut afire, but before mornin' Oscar loaned me a dollar to git my mule outer the feed yard. Bill may be glad to honk a freight truck fer a livin' yit.—[Oregon Journal.

Venezuela is the only Latin-American country that, while professing neutrality, is actively favorable to Germany. And what is Preston McGoodwin, an ex-Ohio Democrat, who is American Minister at Caracas, doing about it?

"HONEST JOHN,"

And His Denunciation of Machiavellism.

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON.

People have been talking a good deal these days about the famous Italian writer, who long ago added a new word to the language—Machiavellism. The man and the compound from his name are to be sharply distinguished, the latter having acquired an unpleasant flavor of foxiness and the most debased type of politics. Machiavelli was a sincere thinker and a real patriot, who longed to have his native soil of Italy freed from brutal invaders from beyond the Alps and elsewhere and was the first to advocate a citizen army. I was talking the other day concerning Machiavelli to an Oxford-trained poet, now in Southern California, and asked him if he had heard John Morley deliver his address in the Sheldonian Theater at Oxford twenty years ago; but he replied that he had not gone up to the university until the following year and did not know of the lecture. There may be a stray copy in Los Angeles, but the one I have handled is a well-thumbed copy in the university library at Berkeley. It is written with the clearness and force of the veteran statesman and man of letters and is of particular value at the present crisis, when the world, ourselves included, is engaged in deadly struggle with Machiavellism incarnated in its worst form. President Wilson's recent address to Congress, coming from the son of a Calvinist preacher, is a straight and vigorous pamphlet against Machiavellism. He had a right to speak with unction. For, as Morley points out in his Oxford lecture, the real anti-Machiavellism protagonist was John Calvin, who with rare political sagacity and real religious fervor planted at Geneva a system which demanded, above all other things, righteousness in the nation. Seeing that Morley has all his life been a freethinker and an agnostic, this testimony is all the more valuable, that Calvinism has been everywhere and at all times the most deadly enemy of Machiavellism.

Morley's wonderfully interesting two volumes of "Recollections" just issued from the press tell us quite a little about his interest in Machiavelli. A new edition of Machiavelli's works came out in the year 1891, with a preface by the learned Lord Acton, and it set him thinking about bringing out a serious study of the great Italian thinker. "But one would have to resign one's seat in Parliament first," he remarks. "No democracy of our times could stand the examination of the theoretic truth in Machiavelli, though they would not, and do not, shirk taking it quietly for granted in daily practice—at any rate in practice at a pinch." Again in 1895, discussing the rumpus made over the proposed national statue of Oliver Cromwell, when Irishmen took fire, he quotes with approval Dr Gardiner's finding on the great Protector: "Oliver was good, and his government was good, but he owed his position to military force." Hence his name has been "used to give a new stimulus to the reaction from Mill's case against good despots (1860) and diffused a subtle tendency to deify violence, will, force, even war. It was the day of Bismarck. People forgot that the master of Europe was before him, and the monarch of violence and force was Napoleon III, the man of whom it was said that he was an ill-bound volume, half made up of Machiavelli, the other half of Don Quixote."

Two years later he chose the theme of Machiavelli for his Oxford address, a memorable occasion. He considered the moment a suitable one for such a discussion. "Whether it is the ruling business to save the state whatever the cost to standing notions of right and wrong. Is the safety of the state the highest law? Are we to make the division between higher ethics and lower—the first for states in their 'ealing with one another, the second for the individual? Is reference to moral standards in the business of public safety as little to the point as it would be in the navigation of a dreadnought? Is the ruler of a state to be bound by a moral code from which his soldiers are inevitably set free? The end of such a train of thought and observation was the production of a discourse on Machiavelli, eventually delivered (June, 1897) as a Romanes lecture in the Sheldonian at Oxford; it straightway became the text for abundant and elaborate discussion by peculiarly competent hands and in the press generally, both home and foreign." Frederick Greenwood, Conservative editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, an able and trenchant thinker, characterized it as "the most stirring political pamphlet that has dropped from the English press for many a year." He put in a plea for Machiavellism, and declared it was not half so black as it was painted. He asserted that "if nothing less will serve to secure the existence of your state in freedom, you may do anything that a wild animal will do—knowing nothing of God or devil, or sentiment or morals, or any sort of point d'honneur—for his life and liberty. And you may do anything that a wild animal would do if he had a finer cunning and no more conscience." This was Greenwood's beginning.

Villari, the distinguished Italian historian, who was particularly conversant with both Machiavelli and Savonarola, argued that "all must depend on the application of your ethical principles to the case in point," a wise judgment.

All this has a strangely close bearing on the events of the past three or four years, showing the admirable foresight and illuminating political judgment of "Honest John," now an octogenarian. He must have enjoyed the spectacle of an American statesman and ruler, born in a Calvinist manse, sending forth his epochal manifesto against the most deadly and depraved Machiavellism that history has seen.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

A century on Uncle Sam is some stake horse.

Why not have lumen and chop showers for the bride?

War stamps for Christmas is the latest suggestion, and admirable one.

Between spinning yarns and ting them, many of the being kept quite busy.

Nearly $5,000,000,000 in the United States treasury. Sam should not worry about mas.

Gov. Rye of Tennessee the race for the United ate. He ought to do well State.

A report is current that mer Czar has escaped. he would be in the ture course!

The revolution in Portugal in handy just now; it affords portunity in these days of tion of food to round guesse.

"On to the Asiatic plateau!" cry of the German hosts. allies, the Italians, with bloody hands to graves.

Russia is a good deal who enters into a retires from the combine soon as a big bill comes be paid.

We have often wondered sort of an exit Nat De Wolf Hopper will they meet all of their hereafter.

What rage Doug Fairbanks register when he sees the pa-papers so often such liberties be taken ing young man?

It will not pay the United States to set by the "internal trouble many. That country whipped on the firing

The fellow who gets in a noise is entitled to ation, even if he doesn't where. Nature abhors a vacuum, but a deep silence

"We move anything so reads a line in front Third street establishment line for a drug store make a specialty of

When a genuine caught, the best move to call out the firing with entirely too much

Are the men who conservation cards still or three helpings. It is intimated. We are people, when it comes to

Forty thousand are to be sent from many this winter. come of them it is state. But they deserve of the world.

"Jacob Jones" is name to conjure with. who went down with sepulcher of a hero. prosaic cognomen for Jacob Jones! Ye gods!

Food Administrator ritt, in his dealings with sugar-beet men, square peg in a round his only asset is the a relative of Mayor

It is a satisfaction to some of the money Los Angeles to the has gone on its mission of Halifax. One touch makes the whole world

With Col. Edward in the Paris conference, that President Wilson after the best results band. We will wager Colonel has on his

Of the things in this are worthless from any one is the average They seldom find anywhere chance they do, about it. For instance, the food investigations.

And but a little while was a La Follette dent. Suppose he nated and elected geles head of the La Follette didacy please stand what might have happened

Up in Canada they premier Borden the addressing assemblages that there is a fly in the Canada's fealty to the French population of the have never taken kindly draft.

The retirement of shaw from the Supreme California marks the of the strongest men high court. He was spared. Gov. Stephens pelled to do some find a man to fill his shoes.

When the sun rises in the There are very many Seeking God, all unaware That their hastening is Perhaps these feet were odd
(Who think they are so bent.)
If someone went
And told them, "You are God!"
—[Mary Carolyn Davies in Poetry.

Assistance.

COURT'S RULING AIDS PROGRESS.

Levies for Opening of Broadway not Unfair.

State Body Reverses Superior Judge Works.

Barrier to Improvement Work is Removed.

...ing the last barrier from ...ening of Broadway between ...and Eleventh streets and be... Twelfth and Pico streets, the ...te Court of Appeal yesterday ...ed the judgment of Superior ... Works and confirmed the ...ment for the improvement ...as made by the Board of Pub... and the City Council. The ...e was handed down by Chief ...e Conrey, Justices Shaw and ...concurring.

...otal amount of the assess... $1,210,035, of which $299,... ...levied on what is known as ...ock block; $702,868.45 on the ...block, and $207,525.55 on the ... block of the property in...

...argument advanced in behalf ...H. Nutting and others, who ...to halt the contemplated im..., that the assessments ...unfair and illegal is destroyed. ...plaintiffs in the action also ...d that the Board of Public ...s and the City Council were ...ly influenced in fixing the ...

...pinion marks the second se... in the litigation, with the ...of Los Angeles a clear winner ...judgment of three members ...District Court of Appeal.

BOUGHT INJUNCTION.

...Nutting and others sought ...the Appellate Court declare ...sessments levied on their ...to pay the expense on ac... of the opening, null and ...and enjoin the city from pro... to enforce the assessment, ...quiet title against the assess... ...that the city and its ...s directed to prepare and ...assessment upon the prop... ...the assessment district. ...ay against the property of ...known as parcel No. 19, ...assessment not exceeding ...

...Works, in the Superior ...determined that the assess... ...void and ordered a re... to be made in accord... ...certain directions that ...ained in the decree. ...District Court of Appeal says ...gely fails to find any rea... ...the establishment of the ...the city officers and en... ...sted in these matters ...or illegally in any way. ...assessment has resulted ...thing other than an honest ...ttempt on their part to ...assessment in proportion ...olla received, and as the ...

...Board of Public Works ...d to the City Council its ...the plaintiff and others ...protests. It is complained, ...ver court found it to be ...the attitude of the City ...d its members was not ...impartial.

STORY INVOLVED.

...tory covered by the pro... ...ding is from Tenth to ...Streets, south, and from ...ast to Pico street, south. ...ssment district covers the ...from Tenth to Eleventh ...d from Twelfth to Pico, ...e included lands on each ...Broadway from Eleventh to ...street.

...dings looking to the ...of South Broadway were ...27, 1913, when the City ...clared its intention to or... ...opening of the street be... ...and Eleventh streets. ...provisions of the street ...of 1903. On April 1, ...City Council ordered the ...and Engineer to pre... ...ordinance for the opening ...from Tenth to Eleventh ...d from Twelfth to Pico. ...21, 1913, the city referred ...signed by those desir... ...improvement made, to the ...on Streets and Boule... ...April 22, 1913, the Com... ...on Streets and Boulevards ...ded that the former in... ...be rescinded and asked ...ordinance opening Broad... ...Tenth street to Eleventh ...rescinded, and that there ...ed an ordinance of inten... ...Broadway from Tenth ...th streets, and from ...to Pico in one proceeding. ...ded and the ordinance ...This was the ordinance ...the fairness the District ...Appeal passed.

...to the plan of open... ...away from Pico to Wash... ...ets are to appear before ...Council January 7, 1918. ...Board of Public Works, ...W. G. Schreiber of the ...ment bureau, has filed ...City Clerk the modified ...roll for this improve... ...assessment is for $702,... ...embraces 107 parcels of

OF PYTHIANS ISITING THIS CITY.

CHANCELLOR WILL ERTAINED AT THE L CLUB TONIGHT.

...ighth official visit to Cali... ...reme Chancellor John K. ... the Knights of Pythias ...in Los Angeles this morn... ...his evening will be guest ...and banquet at the ... Accompanying him will ...R. Loomis, Major-Gen... ...manding the uniform ...the Pythians, Mr. Brown ...ola, Ill., and Mr. Loomis ...Rapids, Mich.

...banquet an entertain... ...given in Pythian Hall, ...South Spring street, at ...Chancellor Robert G. ...will deliver an address. The ...Mandolin Guitar and uku... ...Club will give a musical ...

...the rank of page ...ed by about 100 initiates ...the Fast Grand Lodge ...the season of Friend... ...consolidated by the Cen... ...lodge team.

...ers are raising $500,000 ...for American soldiers ...ne, and the present ...Supreme Chancellor is ...with this move.

New D...

Bi...
In his new ecclesi... the diocese of ... tomorrow. Ar...

PLAN T... DR...

EVERY peace ... United States ... part of a gigan... ing machine for the ... will be put into oper... points, according to ... ceived here yesterday ... special agent of the ... Justice, asking him t... of Los Angeles office ... will be asked to co-o... exemption boards in ... pedite the work of ... manhood of the co... the questionnaires.

The attitude of the ... clearly outlined in th... tions on the subject. ... "Those who fail t... questionnaire, or to a...

MOTHER SEEKS ... FOR HE...

Deserted, as she say... band, and fearing tha... be able properly to ... child in addition to h... children, Mrs. Teresa ... 1567 South Valencia ... ions to find a family ... her infant daughter bo... day. Mrs. Nolan is a ... an. The child is said ... to be exceedingly well ... healthy. The mother ... ningham Hospital.

TELLTALE RE...

Wife Uses it in Divorce ... and Gets Decree ... Monthly Allow...

Mrs. Ida M. Hart told ... in divorce proceedings ... E. Hart yesterday tha... arated after her husba... from a ten-day vacatio... time he declared he did ... live with her. She beli... gone to Bear Lake, bu... found a receipted bill ...

Ove...
must ...
neglec...
How Women are ...
Spartanburg, S.C. ... fered from backache, ... laction so I could ha... tried many remedies ... sent relief. After ta... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com... change for the better ... strong as I have no trou... I hope every user of ... Compound is as well ... as I did from its use."... 232 Dewey Ave., Spart...
Chicago, Ill.—"For ... fered from a female ... to walk or do any of ... about Lydia E. Pinkh... pound in the newspapers ... try it. It brought relief ... My weakness has entire... never had better health, ... and am as strong as a ... is well spent which pro... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com... O'Bryan, 3738 Mowpe...
YOU CAN REL...
LYD...
VEGE...

A century on Uncle Sam to w
He is some stake horse.

Why not have bacon and
chop showers for the bla
brides?

War stamps for Christmas
is the latest suggestion, and it
admirable one.

Between spinning yarns and
ting them, many of the ladies
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guese.

"On to the Asiago plateau," is
cry of the German hosts. May
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with bloody hands to hospi
graves.

Russia is a good deal like a
who enters into a partnership
retires from the combination
soon as a big bill comes in that
be paid.

We have often wondered
sort of an exit Nat Goodwin
De Wolf Hopper will make
they meet all of their wives in
hereafter.

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such liberties be taken with a
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a noise is entitled to some con
ation, even if he doesn't get
where. Nature abhors not o
vacuum, but a deep silence.

"We move anything anywh
so reads a line in front of a
Third street establishment. W
line for a drug store where
make a specialty of cathartics

When a genuine German s
cannibal, the next move ought
to call out the firing squad.
class of vermin has been
with entirely too much consid

Are the men who signed the
conservation cards still taki
or three helpings. It has b
intimated. We are a very
people, when it comes to the

Forty thousand women and
are to be sent from Belgium to
many this winter. What is
come of them? It is unnecess
state. But they deserve the s
of the world.

"Jacob Jones" is not much
name to conjure with, but ever
who went down with her
sepulcher of a hero. But w
prosaic cognomen for a
Jacob Jones! Ye gods!

Food Administrator Ralph P
tt, in his dealings with the
sugar-beet men, appears to
square peg in a round hole.
his only asset is the fact that
relative of Mayor Rolph.

It is a satisfaction to k
some of the money contribu
Los Angeles to the Red Cross
has gone on its mission of m
Halifax. One touch of
makes the whole world akin.

With Col. Edward Mandell
the Paris conference, it is
that President Wilson is not
after the best results with
hand. We will wager this
Colonel has on his gum-shoes.

Of the things in this wor
are worthless from any point o
one is the average invest
They seldom find anything
purchase they do, nothing
about it. For instance, the d
good investigations.

And but a little while ago
was a La Follette boom for
dent. Suppose he had been
nated and elected? Will the L
eles head of the La Follet
idacy please stand up and
what might have happened e

Up in Canada they are s
Premier Borden the opportu
addressing assemblages, inf
that there is a fly in the ointm
Canada's fealty to the Allies
each population of the Do
have never taken kindly
draft.

The retirement of Justice
law from the Supreme Co
California marks the passing
of the strongest members
high court. He can hard
spared. Gov. Stephens will h
called to do some upholste
and a man to fill his shoes.

FEET.

When the sun shines in the
there are very many feet
seeking God, all unaware
that their hastening is a p
perhaps these feet would d
odd
Who think they are on h
bent.)
someone went
and told them,
God!"
—Mary Carolyn Davies in C
porary Verse (Philadelphia

Assistance.

...T'S RULING ...S PROGRESS.

...ions for Opening of ...dway not Unfair.

...e Body Reverses Su... Judge Works.

...erior to Improvement ...rk is Removed.

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...PYTHIANS ...TING THIS CITY.

...CHANCELLOR WILL ...TAINED AT THE ...QUEN TONIGHT.

...with official visit to Cali... ...Chancellor John K. ...the Knights of Pythias ...Los Angeles this morn... ...greeting will be guest ...and banquet at the ...accompanying him will ...H. Lounts, Major-Gen... ...during the uniform ...Pythians, Mr. Brown ...Ill., and Mr. Loomis ...Mich.

...tonight an entertain... ...given in Pythian Hall, ...Spring street, at ...Chancellor Robert G. ...deliver an address. The ...a guitar and uku... ...will give a musical ...

...the rank of page ...about 100 initiates ...Past Grand Lodge ...session of Friend... ...conducted by the Can... ...team.

...now raising $500,000 ...the American soldiers ...Lounts, and the present ...Supreme Chancellor is ...with this move.

New Diocesan Head and His Superior.

Bishop John J. Cantwell (right,)

In his new ecclesiastical robes. He will be formally installed as head of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, with impressive ceremonies tomorrow. Archbishop Hanna, on the left, will occupy the throne.

For Army.

PLAN TO ENFORCE NEW DRAFT RULINGS HERE.

EVERY peace officer in the United States will become a part of a gigantic army-building machine for the nation which will be put into operation from 5000 points, according to instructions received here yesterday by C. L. Keap, special agent of the Department of Justice, asking him to enlist the help of Los Angeles officers. The officers will be asked to co-operate with the exemption boards in an effort to expedite the work of registering the manhood of the country through the questionnaires.

The attitude of the government is clearly outlined in the new regulations on the subject, as follows:

"Those who fail to return the questionnaire, or to appear for physical examination, or to report change of status, or to report for any duty, or to perform any act at the time and place required by these regulations, or by direction of local or district boards, are guilty of a misdemeanor. Under authority granted by the selective service act it is made the duty of all police officials of the United States, and of any State, or any county, municipality or other subdivision thereof, to locate and take into custody such persons.

"Persons who after induction into the military service, with intent to evade such service, willfully fail to report to local boards for military duty, or fail to entrain for mobilization camps, are deserters and subject to military law. And it is made the duty of every policeman in the United States to apprehend and arrest all such persons."

MOTHER SEEKS HOME FOR HER INFANT.

Deserted, as she says, by her husband, and fearing that she will not be able properly to care for the child in addition to her two other children, Mrs. Teresa Nolan of No. 1357 South Valencia street is anxious to find a family that will adopt her infant daughter born last Thursday. Mrs. Nolan is a working woman. The child is said by physicians to be exceedingly well developed and healthy. The mother is at the Cunningham Hospital.

TELLTALE RECEIPT.

Wife Uses it in Divorce Contention and Gets Decree and Monthly Allowance.

Mrs. Ida M. Hart told Judge York in divorce proceedings against Roy E. Hart yesterday that they separated after her husband returned from a ten-day vacation. At that time he declared he did not care to live with her. She believed he had gone to Bear Lake, but when she 25, at the Church of Our Lady, found a receipted bill in his pocket Queen of the Angels.

Patriotic.

BISHOP WILL LAUNCH DRIVE.

New Head of Local See is to Preside at Luncheon.

Knights of Columbus Ask Aid for Men in the Ranks.

Plans Ready for St. Vibiana Installation Ceremony.

Signalizing his occupancy of the bishopric of the Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, into which he will installed with impressive ceremonies in St. Vibiana's Cathedral tomorrow, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, it was announced yesterday, will preside Friday at a luncheon at the Alexandria that will mark the beginning of the Knights of Columbus' campaign in the Southland to raise $50,000 for war work. The luncheon will be at noon.

As over 30 per cent. of the men in the army are Catholics and at least 40 per cent. of the men in the navy are of the same religious affiliation, the Knights of Columbus' campaign has the backing of the patriotic of all faiths. The object of the campaign, which is being waged simultaneously in all parts of the country, is to raise funds with which to establish and maintain recreational and social centers, at the front and at home, for men of all branches of the service, irrespective of creed.

Bishop Cantwell is to arrive from San Francisco today for his installation tomorrow as head of this diocese. Because he does not desire any ostentatious reception the bishop has withheld the time of his arrival.

Tomorrow, however, simplicity will be laid aside, when the impressive ceremonial of installation will be held at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. While the installation will be less elaborate in some respects than was the consecration last Thursday at San Francisco, it will be a scene of church pomp such as has been seldom witnessed on the Pacific Coast.

Bishop Cantwell is expected to be accompanied here from San Francisco by more than 100 prominent members of the clergy in the Bay cities. At the ceremonies tomorrow morning, which begin at 10 o'clock, 276 priests of the local diocese will be present, the entire front portion of the Cathedral being reserved for the clergy.

The pontifical mass will be celebrated by Bishop Cantwell, assisted by Mgr. P. Harnett. During the mass Archbishop Hanna will occupy the throne and at its conclusion will conduct Bishop Cantwell to the faldstool. Mgr. Harnett then will recite the prayers of installation and will deliver the address of welcome. At the conclusion of the services a luncheon will be given to the visiting clergy.

STOCKHOLDERS TO PAY FOR FIRE IN FOREST.

In the case of the United States against the San Jacinto Lumber Company, that resulted in a judgment against the corporation last June, of $990 by reason of a fire in the Cleveland national reserve, alleged to have been caused by the negligence of the company, Secretary Emerson of the defendant corporation yesterday furnished Judge Trippet with a list of stockholders. The clerk of the court was authorized to receive the amount due under stockholders' liability act, for the payment of the judgment.

ONE-DAY SENTENCE.

Confessed Slacker Gets Short Term Because He Enlists and Must Go to Camp Lewis.

O'Brien Wuertze, a confessed slacker, was sentenced to one day in the County Jail, yesterday by Judge Trippet. The light sentence is explained by the fact that Wuertze has applied for enlistment, been accepted, and passed a physical examination. His term will expire at about the hour that he leaves for American Lake this afternoon, with a detachment of recruits.

LOCAL HALIFAX FUND RECEIVES IMPETUS.

COMMITTEE NAMED AND CONTRIBUTIONS MADE FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF WORK.

The relief movement for stricken Halifax was given a good start in Los Angeles yesterday when a committee to receive funds was appointed and a number of contributions were made. The committee has headquarters with the Allied Aid Association, room No. 1200 Hibernian Building, and is largely composed of members of that association and of the Daughters of the Empire.

Following are the committee members: Lady Ross, Mrs. C. C. Gardiner, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. C. M. Gordon, Mrs. A. E. Webb, Mrs. E. R. McGregor, Mrs. N. Williamson, A. M. Chaffey, W. W. Mines, R. B. Williamson, J. M. Grant and A. C. Way. Mr. Way, of the First National Bank, will act as treasurer.

The Times started the list of subscriptions yesterday morning with $500. Among the donations received later in the day by the committee were $150 from the Good Samaritan Hospital, $50 from Howard Huntington, $25 from Dr. W. T. McArthur, and $10 from Harry H. Philip.

In addition to the subscriptions received at the Allies' Aid Association offices, $57 was handed in at The Times office and will be forwarded to the committee today.

Besides organizing for the relief work the committee yesterday afternoon sent a box of hospital supplies to Halifax and arranged to have further supplies shipped later. An arrangement was also made with the Synthetic School of Music, under whose auspices Alfred Noyes will give a lecture at Blanchard Hall next Friday night, to turn over the entire proceeds to the Halifax Relief fund. Mr. Noyes will talk of his experiences with the British patrol fleet.

LABORERS' HOLIDAY PAY UP FOR ACTION.

Councilman Criswell's ordinance, designed to allow laborers in the park, playground and engineer's departments, pay for holidays, will be presented to the Council for action tomorrow. It was mentioned in the Council chamber yesterday when the question was presented as to its altering the budget figures. Criswell declared it would not change them one iota. The ordinance proposes to change the departments mentioned from the per diem to the weekly system.

COUNTY SEALER FEARS BREAD LAW REPEAL.

Charles M. Fuller, county sealer of weights and measures, sounded a note of warning in a communication to the Board of Supervisors yesterday. This was that the bakers may attempt to repeal the law with reference to the weight of bread. Mr. Fuller suggested that the standard weights of bread be made to conform to the national regulations by allowing the bakers to bake bread weighing sixteen ounces, twenty-four ounces and multiples of these weights. He stated that this plan had been adopted throughout the country.

Overworked Women must learn not to neglect their health

How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S.C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McAbee, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S.C.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 168 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'Bryan, 3758 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN RELY UPON

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED — 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

12 SHOPPING DAYS Till Xmas

Personal Greeting Cards

Are a distintcive and very pleasing way of conveying one's good wishes at Christmas and New Year's. But to posses the truly personal sentiment, they must be thoughtfully selected. While we have a splendid assortment, the time for engraving them is growing very short!

(Stationery; Main Floor)

Send your Boy's Xmas Gifts NOW!

We will wrap for mailing all parcels intended for soldiers and sailors in America; and we will prepay charges upon all purchases made in the store to any cantonment in the United States.

Coulter's have a wide array of practical gift things—articles suggested by close touch with the actual needs of the men, and a knowledge of what the Government does and does not provide for them.

The following is proving an immensely popular box—

For Sailors and Soldiers

Armour's Tidbits, $4.75

Containing 18 articles: 1 cake Armour's Milady Toilet Soap; Shaving Soap; Tooth Paste; Gum; Wafers; Cheese; Honey; Tuna; Chocolate; Dromedary Dates; Preserves; Bouillon Cubes; Canned Chicken; Peanut Butter; Pencil and "Envelnotes"—paper and envelopes in one. (Candy; Main Floor)

Send Xmas Gifts Now or They Will Not Be Delivered

Postal Official Warns Public of Curtailed Mail Service and Urges Promptness.

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Christmas gifts must be mailed immediately or they will not be received in the holiday season. Difficulties encountered in transporting mail have been increased greatly by conditions incident to the war, according to Jesse S. Roberts, superintendent of the railway mail service for the eighth division, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Roberts issued an appeal for the early mailing of as many Christmas and holiday packages as possible and explained difficulties brought on by the war.

"Facilities for transporting mail have been reduced substantially by the demands made upon the railroads by the government for transporting troops and supplies," he said. "These demands increase daily. There is a great likelihood that the military shipments of the government will be heavier than ever in the weeks that remain before the holidays."

For men not in cantonments, and those not likely to go, Coulter's suggest such really worth-while things as these for gifts:

Travelers' Cases—for handkerchief, tie or gloves, 50c to $7.50.

Cigar and Cigarette Cases—75c to $3.

Bill Books—in small, medium and large size; two and three-fold styles, $1.25 to $12.50.

For "Civilians"

Collar Bags and Boxes—$1.50 to $7.50.

Manicure Sets—with ivory or ebony fittings, 50c to $12.50.

Medicine Cases—and First Aid Kits, 75c to $10.00.

Brief Cases—tan or black cowhide; $7 to $12.50.

Photograph Frames—that fold; $1.25 to $5.

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Before-Christmas Sale Handsome Suits and Dresses

Former Prices $22.50 to $27.50

$16.75 — $16.75

Former prices have been absolutely disregarded in the determination to dispose of these garments, while their popularity is at its height.

The Suits

Are shown in navy, wine and green broadcloth; cheviots, basket weaves—all in good winter colorings; styles suitable for misses and small women, as well as regular sizes, in these.

Wool Dresses

In wool navy and brown serges or tan twills; many of them daintily touched with embroidery, leather belts and collars of satin.

(Garments; Third Floor)

Silk Dresses

Satins in navy, black, green and gray; combination Georgettes and satins in green, navy or gray; taffetas in brown, navy, green tones—all fine qualities.

Silk Velvet Bags $3.95

It was pure luck that brought to a Coulter buyer, just before Christmas, the opportunity to secure these popular bags so much below real value!

Shown in black silk velvet, carefully made and finished throughout; silk lined, containing mirror and inside pocket; tassel finished. Good bags at $5, they will sell quickly enough at this special price of **$3.95.**

(Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Fancy Chiffons

These 42-inch fancy chiffons in rose, green, pink and artillery yellow, on cream, are the best we could buy to sell at $2; special, yard $1.25

Chiffons—in black and cream; 42-inch, embroidered by hand in red and green; were $7.50; now, yard $3.50

Embroidered Flouncings—18 ins. wide; for camisoles, skirts, etc., were $1 to $1.50; yard 65c

(Embroideries; Main Floor)

A Thermos Bottle

—Or a Thermos Bottle and Sandwich Box in a case; or a Lunch Box, fitted for two, four or six people, ought to please almost anyone you know. All the improved styles in the American Thermos or the Universal line at Coulter's.

(Automobile Supplies; Main Floor)

The wags joke about the quantities that people always get on Christmas, but personally we think nearly any one will be glad to see a pair of such pretty slippers as these peeping out of their Christmas "stocking."

Warm Comfy Slippers

Comfy slippers of felt, with spring heel and soft padded sole in every conceivable shade, to match almost every color in bathrobe or negligee—pink, old rose, tan, gray, maize, lavender, wistaria, turquoise, Panama and baby blue or Copenhagen and American Beauty, in gift boxes $1.75

(Slippers; Second Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

The main article in the diet of the armies of the world is BREAD. Every day the soldier needs food that will produce about 4000 calories. A calorie is the measure of food value. A pound of

SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR
"A Sperry Product"

will produce 1580 calories, more than one-third the required amount for body repairing and energy to do a hard day's work. By using Sperry Drifted Snow Flour freely in baking and cooking you buy nourishment at lowest cost.

SPERRY FLOUR CO.
Los Angeles

Grocers who sell SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR
C. G. Lafferty, 1389 E. Vernon Ave., City.
D. A. Moyer, 4401 Central Ave., City.
Morse & Morse, Hermosa Beach.
A. Hall, Downey.
M. Glazier, Norwalk.
H. E. Storey, Norwalk.
F. E. Rothaermel, Rivera.

I CURE
Piles, Fistula
and All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26, 1917.
Dr. C. H. White. 3511 Central Ave.

Put me down as a real and grateful patient for what you have done for me. I suffered for twenty years with bleeding hemorrhoids. I had tried innumerable remedies of no lasting benefit. That you have cured me gives me more pleasure and comfort than I have words to express. I feel that I have a new lease of life. Any inquirer with the same distressing ailment can easily find me at the above address. Yours sincerely,
Max Spitzer, Jr., Jeweler.

Send for my FREE booklet.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 332-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg., (Old Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.) 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

ABNORMAL PAPER PRICES

Affect the cost of all commodities purchased through the ordinary channels of trade.

In every case

THE PUBLIC PAYS

Paper prices can be reduced by lessening consumption of book and bond papers and saving all grades for sale to waste paper dealers.

Artistic Cravats
The new cravats for Christmas are really works of art fashioned from French, Swiss and Italian silks of delightful patterns—they make most acceptable gifts.
$1.00 to $5.00

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY at SIXTH

Headaches
come mostly from disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate these organs and keep free from headaches by using
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

INJECTION BROU
The Logical Treatment
Direct — Quick — Effective
FOR THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES
Sold by all Druggists

Comes Back.

STORE REOPENS AT OLD STAND.

Broadway Looks Good to the Coulter Company.

Success of Special Sale Cause of Action.

Enough Business for Both, Says Manager.

The success of a fire sale that lasted for one week will cause another dry goods store to make its bow in Los Angeles today. This morning the Coulter Dry Goods Company will open Coulter's Broadway Cash Store at No. 225 South Broadway. The stock occupies the building which is owned by the Coulter company. This building was closed for about six weeks immediately following the removal of the Coulter stock to the new store building at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets.

Shortly after the company moved to the new building it suffered a fire, which damaged reserve stock in the basement. The smoke-scented and water-soaked goods suggested a fire sale, and it was featured in the old Coulter Building on Broadway. The sale ran for a week, closing Saturday night, and the cash receipts were enormous—scarcely exceeded by any removal sale in the history of Broadway merchandising, it is said.

The success of the sale convinced the Coulter company that there is a tremendous amount of business to be done at the old stand and the directors decided to reopen the store, offering a representative line of merchandise at attractive prices for spot cash.

In order to accommodate people who wished to buy goods yesterday and were disappointed because the fire-sale goods were all gone, the Coulter company has transferred new goods from the Seventh-street store to the Broadway store.

Manager Binder states that the company expects to deal with thousands of customers at the old location, in addition to doing a rattling good business at the new store in the future.

BIG JOB IS HIS.

Former Southern Pacific Man is Named Head of Pacific Electric's Purchasing Department.

President Shoup of the Pacific Electric, yesterday announced the appointment of I. L. Ward as purchasing agent for the system, to succeed F. W. Taylor, who left the electric line to become purchasing agent of the Southern Pacific's Pacific system, succeeding I. O. Rhoades, who retired.

Mr. Ward was formerly chief clerk to Mr. Rhoades in San Francisco, and is thoroughly familiar with railroad purchasing. By taking over the Pacific Electric purchases, Mr. Ward becomes practically the largest purchaser of materials in Southern California, for through his office must go every purchase of the Pacific Electric, from steel rails and electric locomotives down to lead pencils and blotting paper.

Mr. Ward was for nine years with the Rock Island in the maintenance of way, mechanical and store departments. For the past eight years he has been with the Southern Pacific, serving first as chief clerk to the general storekeeper, as storekeeper, general stores and chief clerk of the purchasing department.

TO END CROSSING PERIL.

City Council Takes Steps Toward Remedying Condition at Mission Road.

Steps were taken yesterday by the City Council toward the adoption of an ordinance of intention to vacate a part of Tourmaline Turquoise and Emerald streets and Fern place, in the Rose Hill district. This is the first action by the Council in the elimination of the grade crossing at Mission road and the Pacific Electric Company's railway tracks.

Many conferences have been held by city and railway officials, the State Railroad Commission and citizens toward the elimination of this crossing. Now that the Pacific Electric Company has agreed to stand a share of the expense, providing the City Council close certain little used cross streets to vehicular traffic, it is a question of only a few weeks before the danger of frequent accidents in that locality will be removed.

TO GIVE HOLLYWOOD HIGH MORE ROOM.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ADOPTS REPORT FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

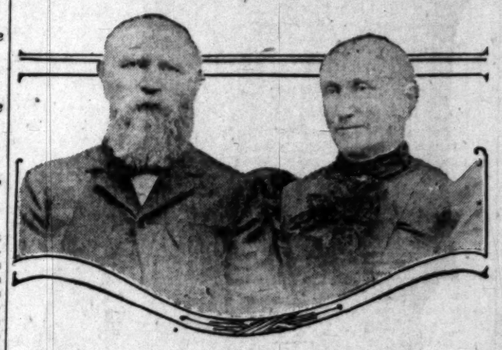
Upon recommendation of Supt. Albert Shiels, the Board of Education last night adopted the Finance Committee's report to the effect that it has made an appropriation of $55,000 to be spent in constructing a ten-room building to take care of next year's overflow attendance at the Hollywood High School. The matter has been referred to the Building Committee.

The board plans to erect a building that will provide seven big classrooms and three office-rooms. It is to have a large basement, and the general style will be such that a second story can be added at a future time. There will be a study hall and an auditorium in the basement. Supt. Shiels says that next fall there will be at least 200 more students at Hollywood High School than there are accommodations for at present.

By special arrangement with the government, Supt. Shiels is to be permitted to draw $5000 worth of thrift stamps at a time from the local clearinghouse. These will be placed on sale at the various schools after the Christmas vacation to encourage the children in saving money to help their government win the war. It is the opinion of the superintendent that thrift-stamp buying in schools will be an excellent thing.

MARRIED :: FOR :: SIXTY :: YEARS.

Celebrate Long Wedded Bliss.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carner,
Married sixty years ago, the last thirty have been spent in Southern California.

CELEBRATING sixty years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carner gave an entertainment last evening to upwards of 100 of their relatives and friends at their residence, No. 3847 South Hill street. Four children, thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carner were married in New York on December 10, 1857. Thirty years ago they came to Southern California, and engaged in agriculture. "For twenty-eight years we have subscribed to The Times," said Mr. Carner yesterday, as one reason for being happy and prosperous.

Children of the venerable couple who took part in the celebration last evening are John Carner, William Carner, H. E. Carner and Mrs. W. H. Luckenmeyer, all of Los Angeles.

Revenue Service.

SEEK THOUSAND TO HELP COLLECT INCOME TAXES.

THE demand for men in connection with the collection of the income tax is so urgent that Secretary Tynan, local secretary of the Civil Service Commission, announces an open competitive examination to fill approximately 1000 vacancies in the internal revenue service, for duty in the field, at entrance salaries ranging from $1200 to $1500 a year, with suitable allowances for subsistence when traveling on official business.

The principal duties of these positions will be to disseminate information respecting the income and excess profits tax provisions of the income laws, to assist a taxpayer in making proper returns, and to verify by actual examination of records the returns made by individuals and corporations. Traveling expenses are not allowed from the appointee's home to the place of his first assignment.

Competitors will not be required to report for written examination at any place, but will be rated on the following subjects: Completion of a two-year course in double-entry book-keeping, one year's actual experience in double entry book-keeping, or six months of such experience and six months' experience as an officer or employee of the Internal Revenue Service, or two years' legal practice after admission to the bar.

Applicants must be 25 years of age and not over 55, and they must submit with their applications their photographs taken within two years. On account of the urgent needs of the service applications will be received at any time. Papers will be rated promptly and certification made as the needs of the service demand. Certification for appointment will be made by internal revenue districts (sixty-four in all) to be determined by residence. The examination is open to all male citizens of the United States. In the scale of 100 physical ability counts 10; experience, 90.

There will be an open examination for clerks, both men and women, on January 5. The entrance salary is usually from $900 to $1200, but during the continuance of the war the entrance salary will be $1100, with a promotion to $1400 after three months' service, if found worthy. The employment will be continuous in the apportioned service at Washington.

Helped by the War.

HARBOR PROSPERITY SEEN IN FOUR NEW PERMITS.

WAR-TIME prosperity and the publicity given the lack of housing facilities at the harbor occasioned four separate actions by the City Council yesterday in approving permits granted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

One, the most important from a prosperity viewpoint, was the granting to the French Sardine Company, a lease to use a certain area in the tideland district at Fish Harbor. The company will erect a fish cannery building 60x450 feet. Its permit is for thirty years.

Housing facilities for employees being limited to a few bungalows, the San Pedro Packing Company and the Southern California Fish Company desired additional ground spaces for a number of additional bungalows. Both companies were given permission to use additional leased land for housing purposes. The San Pedro company already has constructed thirty houses, and will erect fifteen additional.

W. M. Parks, proprietor of a marine machine shop situated on the tideland in the turning basin, desirous of adding heavy machinery and other equipment to his plant, objected to the revocable permit under which he was operating, and a ten-year permit was granted him. This will enable him to increase his plant materially.

For New Law.

SET RATES FOR RENTALS OF AUTOS AND TAXICABS.

THE day of extortionate rates charged by taxicab drivers and operators of rent automobiles is drawing to a close. Fulton Lane, president of the Municipal Public Utilities Commission yesterday sent a communication to City Attorney Stephens, which embodied the rates the commission believed should be incorporated in the proposed cab-rate ordinance. They are as follows:

Seven-passenger closed car, maximum rate per hour, $3.50; minimum rate, $3.

Seven-passenger touring car, or five-passenger closed car, maximum rate, $3.50 per hour; minimum, $2.50.

Five-passenger touring car, maximum per hour, $2.50; minimum, $2.

For single trips between hotels in the business district, and the various railway stations the rate would be 50 cents per trip per passenger. For two passengers a fee of $1 would be the rate, and for more than two passengers the rate would be 25 cents per passenger.

Hourly rates would prevail for trips about the city. However, no charge would be less than 50 cents. No charge would be made for time lost in repairing tires or mechanical trouble. Hand baggage would be carried without charge, and children under 5 years of age would not be classed as passengers.

The question of charges by rent automobiles and taxicabs was before the Councilmen last October. The rates given are the result of conferences between the Utilities Board and the larger, responsible taxicab men and owners of rent automobiles.

POLICEMEN RESIGN TO JOIN THE ARMY.

THREE LOS ANGELES OFFICERS LEAVE FOR MARYLAND CAMP TODAY.

Three members of the police department handed in their resignations yesterday and within twenty minutes had enlisted in the army and were assigned to the Twenty-third Engineers Corps, with orders to proceed at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Fort Meade, Maryland. The trio are B. Barnett, R. L. Abercrombie, and H. L. Draper. Each has been in the department more than five years. They will go first to San Francisco, where they will receive their equipment and from there direct to Maryland.

R. H. McMahan, for seven years a policeman, also resigned yesterday to go to work for an express company. The higher wages offered by commercial organizations has induced several patrolmen to resign from the department lately.

While running to catch a street car yesterday evening at Sixteenth and Flower streets, Patrolman Harvey G. Ellis, narrowly escaped serious injury when his revolver fell from his holster and was run over by a passing street car. The gun exploded and the bullet passed between the officer's knees, cutting a hole in his right trouserleg. The barrel of the revolver was broken from the frame by the car wheels.

Beauty.

There is an old saying that beauty is only skin deep, but that is far from the truth. Beauty is founded on good health—without that there is no real beauty. You can cover up a muddy or sallow complexion with face powder, but it will not be beautiful. A homely woman in good health is usually more interesting and more charming than a bilious dyspeptic beauty. Constipation and a sluggish liver impair good looks. If you are troubled in this way take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be looking better and feeling better.—[Advertisement.

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Vacancy on Supreme ... Political Problem.

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BY THE WANDERER.

The decision of Gov. ... appointing a successor ... Justice Henshaw of the ... Court is looked for ... with considerable interest. ... litical significance of his ... obvious.

Yesterday it became ... the Governor is confronted ... cal judges — three of them ... Republicans and one a ... — for the appointment ... a well-known lawyer, who ... rock-ribbed Republican, ... tioned among the ... pointees.

The judges are Thos. ... (Rep.,) senior in the ... fice on the District Court ... Paul J. McCormick (Rep.,) ... Superior Court, Gavin ... (Rep.) of the Superior ... Curtis D. Wilbur (Rep.,) ... perior Court. The ... not of the judiciary is ...

Because of the fact ... been "sitting in" on the ... bench for several months ... absence of Associate ... who has been critically ... yesterday expressed ... Judge Shaw is probably ... likely choice of those under ... eration.

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EARL DOESN'T ... TO PAY COL...

Attorneys for E. T. ... his $150,000 libel suit ... Record and was ... court costs, amounting ... filed a motion yesterday ... bill of costs stricken out. ... filed notice that, in the ... was denied, they would ... have the costs retaxed.

It is contended that ... costs was filed one day ... Record, however, by ... stating that the bill of ... in the law and that it ... days after the judgment ... tered. The law allows ... or a verdict within ... bill of costs.

SUGAR REPOR... TO WASHI...

Federal Government ... cused in Sugar ... Accus...

It is evident that ... eral government is ... in the investigation of ... grand jury of the ... ter. Robert O'Brien, ... States District ... said to be preparing ... to be sent to Washington ... number of first witnesses ... the Southern California ... refineries were called ... terday. Twenty or ... nesses will be ... if there is time ... in the progress of ... annual report to the ... Judge.

No hope is ... direct-sugar process ... refiners will get ... amicable ...

TUESDAY MORNING.

South of Te...

Unwarranted.

THE RED CROSS IS VINDICATED.

Organization Does not Send Soldiers Cigarettes.

Biederwolf Closes Campaign in Long Beach.

Boy Shot Accidentally in a Tussle for Revolver.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 10. — "Behold, what a great fire a little smoke kindleth."

The foregoing well-known quotation was suggested by a member of the City Council of Defense as an appropriate subject for a sermon by Evangelist W. E. Biederwolf, who closed his unsuccessful six weeks' revival campaign here today, when the fact became known that not a cent was being donated by the Red Cross for the purchase of cigarettes for the soldiers in France.

"Not one single penny of money donated to the National Red Cross Relief funds is by the American Red Cross spent for the sending of cigarettes to the men in the military service of the nation," said William H. Cook, president of the Long Beach Y.M.C.A. and prominent in Red Cross work here.

"My authority for that statement," continued Mr. Cook, "is W. A. Kling, who is here from Washington, D. C., and is said director of the war council of the American Red Cross war fund.

"Any person giving to the Long Beach chapter of the American National Red Cross can be absolutely certain that not one cent of it will go for tobacco in any form, either through the local chapter or through the national headquarters."

Evangelist Biederwolf closed his campaign here today with a bitter attack upon the methods of Christian Science.

NO ACTION.

A stenographic report taken at the request of the local representative of the United States government secret service of Rev. Louis S. Bauman's closing sermon of yesterday morning, when he scored the Long Beach City Council of Defense for passing resolutions of condemnation against Evangelist Biederwolf for attacking the Red Cross and referred to the same body as a "council of defense," to be considered at a meeting of that organization tomorrow night.

On the other hand, an official of the City Council of Defense stated that no attention would be given to Bauman's bitter attack, in so far as the action of the patriotic body in passing its resolutions of condemnation for the evangelist's remarks was unanimous. The Council of Defense includes in its personnel, as it is an answer in itself, two pastors, both of whom were instrumental in securing the services of the evangelist originally; two bank presidents, two City Commissioners, the City Attorney, the Chief of Police, the postmaster, the owners and editors of the Long Beach newspapers, the City Health Officer and a former mayor and chairman of the Long Beach exemption board. There are also the Spanish War veterans and the Sons of Veterans on the roster of the patriotic body.

George Lambert, 18 years old, was accidentally shot here today during a playful tussle with his brother, Willard, for the possession of a revolver. The weapon was in the hands of Willard Lambert at the time it was discharged. The bullet entered the boy's left shoulder and emerged through his back. He was taken to a local hospital, where he is expected to recover.

MYSTERY SHROUDS RANCHER'S MURDER.

THE FACT THAT NOTHING IN THE HOUSE WAS TAKEN PUZZLES OFFICERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Dec. 10.—That Berian McPherson, 26 years old, Hot Factory employee and bee raiser, was found dead in his bed yesterday at his lonely ranch house on the Cucamonga wash, was discovered by an unknown person who has been guilty of numerous depredations upon the property of the dead man in recent months, is the belief of officers working on the case before Sheriff J. L. McMinn tonight following the inquest held this afternoon.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death "from gun wounds at the hands of parties unknown to us."

Testimony at the inquest developed the fact that McPherson's ranch house had been entered on several occasions during the owner's absence in recent weeks, and C. A. Brown, a friend of the dead man, who was with McPherson to the ranch following one such occasion, voiced the belief that the intruder had been looking for some particular object, since many drawers were disturbed, but nothing apparently taken. Brown said that McPherson had once said he thought persons who had entered his place, which he mentioned no names. What alleged burglars might have been looking for, neither Brown nor any other witness was able to suggest.

Several witnesses testified that McPherson's bee ranch had on numerous occasions been the victim of pranks in which the man's property was both destroyed and stolen and that for this reason that he had been sleeping at the lonely ranch house for months ago.

Chief of Police W. Q. Hardy testified as to the position in which the body was found and gave evidence that the shotgun had been fired at close range through a temporary window. McPherson had apparently started to rise on hearing the murderer just as the shot was fired. Twelve shots were removed from McPherson's brain, the charge having passed through the wall behind.

The funeral was held this afternoon from Draper's chapel, and interment in Bellevue Cemetery.

BEAUTY MAN DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 10.—J. Colby, president of the Santa Barbara Realty Board, is dead at his home following an operation for appendicitis. He was operated at a local theater last week. Mr. Colby has resided here twenty-two years, was always a leader, member of the Santa Barbara Polo Club and was prominent.

Field.

FIVE TO PICK JUSTICE FRO

Vacancy on Supreme Be Political Problem.

Governor Considering Judges and Attorney

Victor E. Shaw Thought Most Likely Choice.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

The decision of Gov. R appointing a successor to A Justice Henshaw of the S preme Court is looked for with considerable interest, political significance of his obvious.

Yesterday it became know the Governor is considerin cal judges — three of them Republicans and one a Pro — for the appointment to a well-known lawyer, who rock-ribbed Republican, w tioned among the possi pointees.

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Apparently there is no the Supervisorial situation, candidates have announ selves, and it is believed will be made from the fol J. Delorey, who has close friend of Tom Hughes, close friend of ernor; Dr. F. C. Langdon, Mayor Woodman; J. H. Pierce and Mark Jones.

EARL DOESN'T WA TO PAY COURT

Attorneys for E. T. Earl his $150,000 libel suit Record and was taxed court costs, amounting filed a motion yesterday f bill of costs stricken out. filed notice that, in case was denied, they would have the costs retaxed.

It is contended that costs was filed one day t Record, however, filed stating that the bill of co in the law and that it w days after the judgment tered. The law allows fo or a verdict within which bill of costs.

SUGAR REPORT TO WASHIN

Federal Government Asked in Grand Jury Action.

It is evident that th eral government is in the investigation be grand jury of the Robert O'Connor, States District Attor said to be preparing to be sent to Washing number of field 'solicit the Southern California refineries were closed yesterday. Twenty or m pened will be examined. If there is time to be in the progress of mak annual report to the judge.

No hope is seen th beet-sugar growers an refiners will get together amicable understandi

HOTEL PURCHASED.

Easterner Buys the Casa Loma and will Make Extensive Improvements.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 10.—H. H. Fiske, who Saturday purchased the Casa Loma Hotel property from the owners, yesterday took possession and announced that he would have men at work at once making many big improvements on the property. Mr. Fiske is also the owner of the Nichewaug Inn at Petersham, Mass., and will give his personal attention to both hotels, being here in the winter and there in the summer.

The consideration was not made public, but the property is said to be worth close to $100,000. Mr. Fiske paid cash and also purchased the lease and furnishings of Theodore Fritzner, who for several months has been the manager and lessee.

The hotel contains 125 rooms and will be transformed into a modern tourist hotel in every respect. All the rooms will be thoroughly renovated and redecorated.

Mr. Fiske is the son of the late Prof. Fiske of Harvard University, who was a well-known historian. He states that last year he went to Florida with the intention of buying a hotel but was convinced after being there some months that California would get the cream of the tourists who hunt warmer climes in the winter and so decided to come here.

The Casa Loma was built about twenty years ago and was for many years one of the most popular tourist hotels in Southern California.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

REDLANDS GIRL MARRIES SOLDIER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 10.—Miss Lila Strait, daughter of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. H. Strait of this city, and Lieut. Orville R. Emerson of Camp Lewis were married at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday, according to telegrams received by her parents. She left U.S.C., where she has been a student, several days ago, and the marriage came as a complete surprise to her parents.

She will make her home at Dupont, Wash., for the present, so that she can be with Lieut. Emerson as long as he is at Camp Lewis. It was a military wedding, at the home of Rev. Z. O. Doward, an old friend of both families.

He is a son of Rev. F. W. Emerson of Ontario and his father was formerly pastor of the Christian Church here. He is a graduate of the University of California.

Los Terrados Hotel, S. Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

FRUIT GROWERS ASK FOR CHINESE LABOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 10.—Deciduous fruit growers will face a serious labor situation next year, according to members of local associations, who have adopted resolutions urging Congress to so modify the existing immigration laws that Chinese labor may be imported until the end of the year. Some losses were occasioned this season, the resolution says, because of the inability of owners of orchard property to secure prompt and ample supply of workmen. Next year, it is feared, the situation will be very much more serious. Copies of the resolutions have been sent to Senators Phelan and Johnson at Washington.

RAILROAD TO BOOST FOR TULARE COUNTY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 10.—Executives of the industrial department of the Southern Pacific Railroad propose to show to the people of the East through an advertising campaign to be started soon, that Tulare county has great possibilities for dairying and stockraising. Representatives of the company are taking photographs throughout this district to show the extent to which these industries have been developed and these pictures will be used in advertising which will appear throughout the East.

Pierpont Inn, Ventura.—[Advertisement.

MOTORMAN HELD ON DESERTION CHARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 10.—The story of the "old friend of the family" with the not unheard-of result, was told here by J. Ingledow, a Los Angeles motorman, when he swore to a complaint for the arrest of Fred Barrett, who has been employed in an orange packing-house here. When Barrett was located Mrs. J. Ingledow and her two little children were occupants of the bungalow which Barrett had rented under the name of Fred Bennett.

Barrett was held on a charge of deserting his wife and minor children in Los Angeles and was remanded to jail to await the arrival of Southern California officers.

AVIATION TRAINING SITE INSPECTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 10.—Maj. Edwin B. Lyon, U.S.S.C., and Benjamin B. Reath of the Aviation Construction Corps are here today seeking a site for one of the new aviation training camps, which, it is understood, the government proposes to locate in the West. The districts about Edison, six miles south of here, and Lerdo, eighteen miles north, were inspected.

TO HUNT WILD GEESE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Dec. 10.—A number of enterprising citizens here have started a movement to have the State game laws so modified as to permit the hunting of wild geese for the purpose of adding to the meat supply. F. A. Tuckerman and George Clark have especially outfitted a boat for use in reaching the Santa Rosa and other islands where wild geese are plentiful, with the idea of supplying the market with this class of game.

GRAIN TO DROP, HOGS TO GO UP.

Says Tulare County's New Farm Adviser in His First Report.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 10.—That grain prices are due for a decided drop during the coming spring, and that hogs will be high priced and very hard to secure, is the text of the first report which has been issued by C. M. Conner, the newly-chosen Farm Adviser for Tulare county.

Farmers should get their brood sows now and prepare for the time when grain can be profitably used in the production of pork, he says. "Unless the farmers have their base stock ready they will have no hogs to which to feed this cheap grain when the price drops," Adviser Conner declares.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS INSTITUTE.

TEACHERS TO OPEN A THREE-DAY SESSION MONDAY AT PASADENA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—Dr. Jeremiah M. Rhodes, Superintendent of the Pasadena schools, has completed arrangements for the annual Teachers' Institute, which will open next Monday morning immediately following the close of the schools for the Christmas vacation. There will be three daily sessions of the institute on Monday and Tuesday, and two on Wednesday, a union programme with the Teachers' Association having been set for Wednesday night.

Addresses will be made by the following speakers: Prof. C. E. Rugh of the University of California; Dr. Alfred Noyes, noted English poet; Dr. Caroline Hedger, prominent settlement worker; Dr. John M. Brewer of the State Normal faculty; Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago. The central thought for the entire institute will be patriotic service in this time of national stress.

The forty-three acres at the head of the Arroyo Seco, belonging to M. D. Painter, will be purchased by the City Commissioners at their meeting this morning, if nothing happens to change their plans. This tract has been especially desired, as it lies at the mouth of the Arroyo and also controls the entrance of the water way into the mountains. It will give the city practical control of the Arroyo from the north line of South Pasadena to the foot of the range.

The City Commission has practically decided to accept the award of the jury in their recent condemnation suit and pay the $25,000 for the church property at the east approach to the Arroyo bridge across the Arroyo. This land, with what they already have, will enable them to take the curve out of Colorado street, giving a direct approach to the bridge from the east. There will also be space for a small park, which will add greatly to the beauty of that already attractive drive.

Juan Torres and Pete Manos were found guilty by Judge R. W. McDonald yesterday of running the gambling house at the corner of Congress street and Fair Oaks avenue, which was raided by the police Saturday night. They were fined $250 each, with an alternative of 125 days in jail.

CLUB WOMEN ASK PRE-VIEW OF "BIRTH."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—The club women of the city have asked the Mayor and Council to have a preview of the film story "Birth" which is to be presented in this city next week. Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer and Mrs. E. C. Moore, representing the Federation of Women's clubs of the county have appealed to Mayor Louis J. Wilde, and Councilman Howard Bard in regard to censorship of the much discussed film, which depicts the birth of a child. The women suggested that the Mayor appoint a committee to view the private presentation of the film to judge whether it be presented for public view.

Both the Mayor and Councilman Bard said they would comply with the request if the city charter provides authority. Club women have for some time endeavored to secure censorship on films presented here and this is the first step towards the selection of a board of censors.

Whether or not the picture is really given in the interests of eugenics or is an appeal to the sensual in the guise of eugenics has been much debated by the club women of the city.

LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 10.—Marriage licenses: Willard Todd, 42, Taft, and Lula Maude Sullivan, 32, Los Angeles; Charles N. Bonin, 25, and Carol A. Flatt, 28, both of Los Angeles; Merritt S. Horton, 48, and Mabel Mason, 39, both of Los Angeles; Adlai C. Boyd, 25, and Agnes M. Weller, 21, both of San Pedro; Charles F. Thompson, 47, and Anita M. Thompson, 36, both of Los Angeles; Ralph A. McFarlan, 27, and Florence I. Dalton, 25, both of Los Angeles; Charles E. Hemmerling, 21, Anaheim, and Ellen L. Ross, 19, Santa Ana; Alex. McLean, 21, and Vivia L. Casey, 21, both of Brea; Enrique Martinez, 25, and Anita Ronquez, 20, both of Anaheim.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Dec. 10.—More than 500 prominent Knights of Phythias, representing the southern counties, met here last night to install new officers. The installation ceremony is a forerunner of the Grand Lodge, which will meet here next May. The huge parade was emphasized with patriotism; the banquet served was strictly Hooverized.

EMBARGO THREATENS CANNING INDUSTRY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 10.—Southern California sardine canners are very much disturbed over the recent order of the government placing an embargo upon canned fish. Frank Van Camp, president of the Southern California Canners Association and other canners left tonight for San Francisco to attend a meeting of the California Preserved Food Committee called to appoint a committee to go to Washington and investigate the recent order. No reason has been given for placing the embargo on exportations which packers say constitute 90 per cent. of the prospective orders for sardines. Unless the exportation order is revoked canners predict a gloomy outlook for the sardine industry. The domestic trade at this time is very dull.

Following the settlement of the fishermen's strike, last week, canners sent out telegrams making quotations to the eastern trade, but got few orders in the domestic market.

PREACHER ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 10.—Rev. W. H. Whippo, pastor of a church at Farmersville, near here, has brought suit for the collection of damages in the sum of $20,000, which he alleges is due from the Visalia Electric Railroad, the Southern Pacific Railroad and Dr. C. M. White, the division physician for the companies.

The Rev. Mr. Whippo was severely injured when an electric train standing at the Farmersville station was run down by a Southern Pacific switch engine. He declares in his complaint that he has completely lost the use of his right arm because of improper surgical treatment given him at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

SOLDIER DIES AT CAMP LEWIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, Dec. 10.—Harley Worsham, 24 years old, son of C. G. Worsham, rancher living near Oxnard, is the first young man from Ventura county to die in the service. Word of his death at Camp Lewis, Wash., was received here yesterday by his family. His father started for Camp Lewis when word first came of the son's affliction, but did not arrive until after his death.

He went with the contingent from this county sent to training November 5.

INVESTIGATES FISH MONOPOLY CHARGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 10.—State Market Inspector Weinstock today began an investigation into the fish situation here in connection with a Chamber of Commerce committee report, charging that a monopoly exists, and that for this reason fish prices are higher than they ought to be. This charge is refuted by the Larco fish concern, exclusive dealers. The inspector held a hearing this afternoon and will continue his personal investigations through the week.

WINS COMMISSION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Dec. 9.—Capt. W. O. Hart, who recently passed the examination for a captaincy, standing third among the large number examined, will leave shortly for American Lake. Capt. Hart was the recipient of numerous farewell parties and banquets, one of which took place at Long Beach and was attended by nearly fifty of Mr. Hart's friends. "Bill" Hart, as he is familiarly known, is made of the right stuff and will doubtless make his mark "over there."

Army Wives Won't Suffer.

Copy of a government order received by Gov. Capper indicates that one-half of the pay of all soldiers with dependents will be forwarded to these dependents by the government. The government also has worked out a plan for additional compensation up to $50 a month for each dependent family of a soldier. If there is a dependent wife, she will receive $15 a month from the government. If a wife and one child, $25; wife and two children, $32.50, and $5 a month for each additional child up to the maximum of $50 a month. Where there is a child and no wife the allowance is $5 a month for the first, $12.50 for two, $20 for three, $26 for four, and then $5 additional for each child. If a parent is dependent the allowance is $10 a month, $20 for two parents. If there is a grandchild, grandparent, brother or sister, the allowance is $5 a month for each one. The payment of this compensation will stop much of the material hardships of the war and will prevent the begging for help which many destitute women were forced to do last year when the National Guard was sent to the border. —[Capper's Weekly.

Origin of the "Swagger Stick."

The use of the "swagger stick" by soldiers is thus explained: In Canada recruits at any time during the last three years have in certain stages of their training almost invariably carried these little canes when off duty, not through affectation or vanity, but simply because the use of them prevented the young soldiers from slipping their right hands into their trousers pockets. The finished soldier would not think of putting his hand in his pocket, but the soldier in the making is likely, unless constantly on his guard, to be guilty of this breach of the rules.—[Argonaut.

Men May Learn to Kiss.

Three months in the "big battle" and American soldiers will be greeting one another with the kiss and embrace which caused them so much consternation in the French soldiers' welcome, according to Lieut. George Loewy of Paris, a physician in the French army, who was in Pittsburgh the other night. The kiss and embrace, he said, is not a national characteristic, but an expression of that something which is more than friendship—that comes to men whose home is the battle field. —[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FIVE FIRES IN HOUSE SAME DAY.

Owner Thinks Mice Stole Matches and Gnawing Started Blazes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—Five fires broke out in different rooms in the old Park Hotel, No. 135 Raymond avenue, yesterday, between the hours of 3:30 in the afternoon and 6:60 in the evening. The last blaze was the only one that was of enough importance to call out the fire department. It was quickly extinguished with a loss of less than $200.

The owner, T. P. J. Salsgiver, attributes the fires to the fact that mice have carried matches to different parts of the house and in gnawing them started the fires.

LUXURY ELBOWS SAVAGERY.

Men with Golden Fortunes Mingle with Zulus in Johannesburg.

Civilization at its highest notch elbows the wildest savagery in Johannesburg, South Africa. For instance, one can see a big Zulu walking along stark naked, carrying his blanket over his arm. And one can also see a fashionably dressed European woman, wearing a shirtwaist with a V-neck and a very short skirt, with flesh-colored hose. It is a thin partition between barbarism and civilization, anyhow.

Johannesburg is a cosmopolitan city. In a street blockade one sees rickshaws, ox carts, log wagons and motor cars jammed together, and there are countless black men mingling with East Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Boers, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Americans.

These ideas are set out in experiences told by Thomas Allen Box, Jr., of Castleton, N. D., in a letter sent to his parents and published in the Fargo (N. D.) Courier-News.

Young Box recently left Johannesburg and joined the American Flying Corps, attached to the Foreign Legion of France.

"Johannesburg has an altitude of 6000 feet above sea level and is situated in the middle of the Reef, the mining district which extends in a half-moon shape about sixty miles, and which contains about a quarter of the white population of South Africa," writes young Box.

"Thirty years ago Jo'burg was a strip of veldt, the same as the rest of this part of Africa. But the output of gold on the Reef last year was $195,000,000. In reality, Jo'burg doesn't seem to belong to Africa—this is so when one sits amid luxury in the Rand Club, or sips the best wine in the thoroughly up-to-date Carlton Hotel. Money, and dead oodles of it, did it all.

"The mines of Jo'burg have built up immense fortunes for men of the British empire, who, at great cost, have surrounded themselves with the luxuries of civilization out here amid the wildest savagery.

"Waiters are hired in England for the first-class places. Practically every bit of the original buildings were imported. The Carlton Hotel runs at a loss of about $25,000 a year, despite the lavish support it gets (even in war times.)

"Money is made easily in Jo'burg, and spent in the same spirit by a certain large class of people. Ten years ago a man who didn't get $500 a month wasn't up to much.

"Johannesburg, Cape Town and Dunbar are the only places where English is spoken generally.

"Motor cars are numerous and most of them are of American make. A Ford costs $1000 here.

"There are about 300,000 natives employed in the mines. A large proportion are Zulus and the Busotos, another splendid race originally a part of the Zulus. A central company recruits these natives from the jungles and they are brought in and placed in an immense compound. When a mining company wants some natives it sends to this compound, specifying the tribe. The company charges so much a man for supplying them. The natives get $20 to $25 a month.

"But I shall never forget the merry Zulu wedding. The compound natives gave a war dance, appearing in native dress, or rather, undress, consisting of tassels of monkey tails about their calves, a loin cloth of leopard skin, or perhaps a gaudy shawl. Lions' teeth as fetishes hung about their necks, bracelets covered their arms, and ostrich plumes waved from their heads. Kaffir pianos, similar to our xylophones, in three sizes, for the soprano, alto and bass, furnished the music. Bones from the forelegs of animals were used in striking the wooden bars, gourds acting as sounding boards. The bass instruments were made from gasoline tins filled to different levels with water to make the various notes. The conductor danced and walked in front of the orchestra and kept perfect time with a gourd half filled with pebbles."—[Kansas City Star.

May Check Bags to Foil Thieves.

The capacious knitting bag, with its giddy colors and intricate patterns, may soon be excluded from the department stores. Or at least it may have to be checked at the store door. For its roomy interior has been too great a temptation to shoplifters, according to one of the local store managers. Kleptomaniacs, he says, seem to be possessed with a desire to carry away the stores piecemeal, and it is time their activities are checked. As every knitting-bag looks honest and the store officials cannot separate the guilty from the innocent, it is possible that a checking system for the bags may be inaugurated in local stores.—[Deseret News.

"Just Like Finding Money, Tom, to Buy at Cherry's"

"At least it was to me. Those old clothes of mine were getting on my nerves, but I couldn't see any chance to buy any new ones. Then Jack took me up to Cherry's attractive second floor shop in the Orpheum building. I found out by giving good references I could choose any suit or overcoat in stock, wear it and forget all about the first payment until January first. This is a very special Christmas offer they are making. Believe me, it didn't take me a jiffy to pick out these smart togs. After the first of 1918, I pay off the balance in small, easy payments to suit. Cherry's for me, after this."

This GIFT at his store.

This year give Christmas gifts that are practical. His gift buy at his store — where the "Silverwood" label is the honor pledge of better values, better merchandise and better service.

Months ago we foresaw war conditions and prepared to protect you by investing thousands of dollars in extra capital. That's why we are able to offer this year in the face of a rising market the greatest values. Here are a few practical suggestions for your shopping list:

Handkerchiefs
—initial or plain.
Mufflers
—silk and wool.
Hose
—cotton and silk by the box or pair.
Gloves
—Perrin's in all colors.
Underwear
—lightweight, heavyweight, all weights.
Shirts
—he knows what Manhattan quality is.
Sleeping Garments
—include Pajamas and Nightshirts.
Sweaters
—the garment of a thousand uses.
Fancy Vests
—plenty of new ones. Delightful patterns.
Dress Vests
—proper for Formal Attire.
Smoking Jackets
—carefully tailored to fit and look right.
Library Robes
—a comfortable lounging garment.
Bath Robes
—in every style and color.
Suspenders
—packed in beautiful boxes.
Garters
—a useful gift that's inexpensive.
Arm Bands
—to protect the shirt sleeve from wear.
Hats
—a gift order covers this best.
Belts
—initial and plain; also with silver buckles.
Auto or Steamer Robes
—different than you'll expect.
Bath Slippers
—many to match bath robes.
Umbrella
—a nice one always acceptable.
Mittens
—in leather and wool.
Mackinaws
—for cool weather.
Jewelry
—a great many novelties.
Leather Goods
—for the traveler or everyday use.
Hunters' Togs
—in the down stairs store.
Canes
—carried by many particular gentlemen.
Riding Crops
—in preference to a swagger stick by some.
Suit Cases and Bags
—whether he travels or not he'll appreciate one.
An Overcoat (H. S. & M.)
—practical, useful, sensible.
H. S. & M. Suit
—Why not?
Merchandise Orders
—issued for all amounts.

J. B. Silverwood (142)
—"the store with a conscience"
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

500,000 BATHE INTERNALLY

The marvelous growth of Internal Bathing since the advent of "J. B. L. Cascade" is accounted for not only by the enthusiastic praise of its users to others, but also by the physicians insisting more and more that the Lower Intestine must be kept free from waste to insure perfect health and efficiency.

Mary L. J. Walker, M. L. D., Olean, N. Y., writes:

"I must tell you of a case of Constipation lasting for twenty years that was cured by your Cascade treatment.

"The physician in charge said the patient had a tumor between the stomach and intestines. The patient being 62 years old, he claimed no help could be given except the knife; but finding the intestines in a very bad state, I advised the 'J. B. L. Cascade,' which resulted in a complete recovery. When I took the case she was taking a laxative three times a day and had been for three weeks; couldn't get along without it. Now she never takes any laxative."

Call at
The Owl Drug Co.
and ask for free booklet on the subject, called "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient."

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of November, 1917:

NOVEMBER, 1917.	Copies.
November 1	68,528
November 2	69,502
November 3	69,150
November 4 (Sunday)	110,000
November 5	69,321
November 6	69,407
November 7	69,607
November 8	69,580
November 9	69,503
November 10	69,503
November 11 (Sunday)	113,075
November 12	69,709
November 13	69,709
November 14	69,709
November 15	69,963
November 16	69,963
November 17	70,074
November 18 (Sunday)	110,000
November 19	70,000
November 20	70,000
November 21	70,000
November 22	70,000
November 23	70,000
November 24	70,000
November 25 (Sunday)	110,000
November 26	70,447
November 27	70,447
November 28	70,447
November 29	70,913
November 30	70,913
Average for every day of November	78,000
Sunday only, average for November	113,740
Average every day in month for November, 1916	8,000
Average Sunday only gain over November, 1916	11,983

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1917.

T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Subscribe to the
CHRONICLE
San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features, which teem with interest.

Subscription and advertising rates given upon application to the Los Angeles representative of the Chronicle—

F. A. TAYLOR
337 South Hill Street

Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese is different—and it's much better

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES
Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively—by promptly using a dependable remedy—
PISO'S

Cuticura Soap and Ointment for Skin Troubles
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

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The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad

Stocks and Bonds.

UNCERTAINTY MARKS WALL STREET TRADING.

Important Shares Fluctuate Within a Slight Radius—Specialties Fall.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Stocks moved in a hesitant and irregular manner today to the accompaniment of an insignificant turnover. Important shares fluctuated within a two-point radius, but a number of specialties fell sharply.

American tobacco made an extreme decline of 21¼ points to 1.40 in connection with the proposed issue of an additional $50,000,000 of treasury shares and some of that company's former subsidiaries broke 15 to 17 points.

Uncertainty marked the course of rails. Pacifics and a few coalers registering gross gains of 1 to 2 points, while St. Paul preferred and Atchison preferred touched new minimums and Atlantic Coast Line was included among other issues to repeat their lowest quotations of recent years.

Steels were the sturdiest features of the industrial and equipment groups with moderate strength in coppers and shippings, but profit taking effaced a large part of this advantage at the close. Sales amounted to 280,000 shares.

Call money's rise to 6 per cent, and temporary withdrawal of time funds served as an additional deterrent to speculative operations.

Weakness of French issues, virtually all making lowest records since their flotation in this market, was the overshadowing feature of the bond market. Liberty 4's at 97.15 to 97.50 and the 3½'s at 98.46 to 98.80. Total sales par value, aggregated $4,150,000.

On call, old United States 4's lost 1-8 of 1 per cent., and the Panama 3½'s, 2 per cent.

COMPARISON OF SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 10.

Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, December 10, 1917...	$ 4,051,000
Same day of week last year.....	2,040,000
From January 1 to date.....	992,940,000
Same period in 1916.....	1,077,880,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, December 10, 1917	280,000 shares
Same day of week last year	1,012,000 shares
From January 1 to date	179,905,506 shares
Same period in 1917	187,920,000 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 10.

Foreign exchange.	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75 8-10	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.73¼	5.71
Roumania	72.60	72.25
Peking	108.00	108.25
Montreal	101.00	101.25
Greece	19.40	19.45
Holland	44.00	44.25
Bombay	34.50	34.75
Calcutta	34.50	34.75
Italy	6.32½	6.32¾
Kobe	52.00	52.25
Yokohama	52.00	52.25
Shanghai	80.00	80.25
Russia	15.25	15.75
Stockholm	35.00	35.50
Copenhagen	32.00	32.50
Christiania	32.75	33.25

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Mercantile paper, 5¼@5¾. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.71¾; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70½; demand, 4.75¾; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 43¾. Mexican dollars, 46. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds weak. Time loans strong; sixty days, ninety days and six months unchanged. Call money strong; high, 6; low, 5½; ruling rate, 5½; closing bid, 5¾; offered at 6¾; last loan, 5¾.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Asked.
300	Alaska	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
	Alaska Juneau	6		6	6½
100	Allis-Chalmers	47½	47½	47½	48
200	Am. Ag. Chem.	80	80	80	84
	Do. pfd.	97		97	98
	Allen Rand				70
100	Am. Agr. Chem.	75	75	75	80
	Do. pfd.				97
1,600	Am. Car & Fdy.	65½	64½	64½	65
	Do. pfd.				108
1,700	Am. Can.	34	33	33½	34
600	Do. pfd.	94½	94	94	94½
100	Am. Cot. Oil.	73	73	73	74
	Do. pfd.				98
100	Am. Express	114	114	114	115
	Am. Hide & L.				30
	Do. pfd.				80
	Am. Ice Sec.				30
1,200	Am. Linseed	54½	54	54½	55
600	Do. pfd.	84½	84	84½	85
100	Am. Sm. & R.	73¾	73¾	73¾	74
	Do. pfd.				97
100	Am. Smelting	104½	104½	104½	105
	Am. Sugar, old.				105
1,200	Am. Sum. Tob.	66½	66	66½	67
	Do. pfd.				90
	Am. Steel Fdy.				50
2,700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	104½	103¾	104½	104¾
200	Am. Tob. Co.	217½	217	217½	220
	Do. pfd.				95
	Am. Tob. Co. pfd.				90
	Am. Woolen				61
	Do. pfd.				96
800	Am. Zinc & L.	13½	12¾	12¾	13
	Do. pfd.				60
	Anaconda	64½	63½	64½	65
2,600	A. T. & S. F.	99½	98½	99½	99¾
	Do. pfd.				93
100	Baldwin Loco.	78	78	78	79
	Do. pfd.				97
900	Balt. & Ohio	48½	47½	47½	48
	Do. pfd.				61
38,100	Beth. Steel "B"	75	73½	74½	75
1,500	Union Pacific	113¾	113¼	113¾	114
2,500	Brooklyn R. T.	78½	77½	78½	78¾
	Brunswick	30½	30½	30½	32
1,500	U. Cigar com.	58½	58	58½	59
	Do. pfd.	114½	114½	114½	115
	Cal. Petrol. com.				11
200	Cal. Petrol. pfd.	118½	118½	118½	119
	Can. Pacific	139½	137½	139½	140
1,600	Cent. Leather	42½	42	42½	43
	Do. pfd.	107	107	107	108
	Chandler Motors				150
	Chesapeake & O.	57½	57	57½	58
100	Chile Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
	C. M. & St. P.	39½	39	39½	39¾
	C. M. & St. P. pfd.				50
	C. R. I. & P.	20¾	20¾	20¾	21
	C. R. I. & P. pfd.				40
	C. R. I. & P. 6%				70
	C. R. I. & P. 5%				60
	Colo. Fuel & Iron	40	40	40	41
	Colo. & Southern	40	40	40	41
	Do. 1st pfd.				70
	Do. 2nd pfd.				60
4,100	Consol. Gas	114½	113¾	114½	115
	Do. pfd.				90
100	Rock Island	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
200	Do. pfd.				40
	Do. 7th pfd.				50
	Corn Prod. Ref.				20
	Do. pfd.				90
	Crucible Steel				70
	Cuba Cane Sug.	31½	31	31	31½
	Do. pfd.				85
	Cuba Cane Sug. rts.				1
	Cuba Cane Sug. wts.				1
	Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.				90
	Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. rts.				1
	Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. wts.				1
	Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. wts.				1
	Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. w

t Abroad

BUSINESS TALKS TO WOMEN.

BY ELLEN LANE SPENCER, Author of "The Efficient Secretary."

The Singer Practicing.

In the same building where I have my office, on one of the floors above, there is a woman who is studying singing. All day long when she is not practicing actual singing, she is playing on her piano over and over, the notes of the lesson she must know.

This has gone on for the last eight months, and the other day I asked the elevator boy who it was I had mentioned a name I have forgotten, for I never heard it before, and said she is to have eighteen months more of this practice, and then she will look for a position on the stage, according to the report of her housemaid to this elevator boy. What time in the morning the woman starts I do not know, but she has always begun before 9 o'clock when I arrive, and at 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening she is still at her lessons.

Her voice is not especially good—it was not especially good, but there is a richness and sweetness that has been painstakingly developed. Some years from now, I suppose, I shall attend a concert or theatrical performance and hear her sing, see what a furore she creates for she surely will as a result of hard work, and mentally envy her "get-it." All the weary days of practice will be in the past then, and she will have accomplished her heart's desire. The price will have been paid for the achievement she longs for—can you and I not pay the same price now?

UTTER AND EGG: LATEST QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 7,... Creamery, higher than extras, 47@48c; creamery extras (92 score,) 45½@46c; firsts, 42@44c; seconds, 40@43c. Eggs, firm; receipts, 10,... nearby whites, 58@70c; extra firsts, 56@57c; firsts, 54@55c; refrigerator firsts, 50@52c; seconds, 48@49c. Cheese, firm; receipts, 1,... state, whole milk, specials, 26½@27c; average run, 26½@26¾c; skims, 25½@26c. Poultry, alive, firm; chickens, 25c; fowls, 25c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 25c; geese, 20c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 47c; standards, 46½c; extra firsts, 45½@46c; firsts, 44@45c; seconds, 43@44c. Eggs, firm; receipts, 47,850; ordinary firsts, 45@46c; firsts, 48@49c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Butter higher; creamery, 49c; ... Eggs, fresh extras, 64c; fresh extra firsts, 61c; fresh firsts, 59c; fresh seconds, 57c; ... Cheese, new, 25½c; ... Poultry, alive, firm; hens, 23@24c; roosters, 15@16c; broilers, 25@28c; turkeys, 25@28c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 20@22c.

December Investment Suggestions

Our current general circular contains a carefully selected and well diversified list of high-grade bonds available at attractive prices.

This circular and our comparison of January and current bond prices will be of interest to you if you are contemplating an investment.

Send for December circular and Price Comparison LT-167

The National City Company

National City Bank Bldg., N. Y.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

Hibernian Building

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

VALVERDE

Mutual Water Company

6% NET YIELD

TAX EXEMPT

Denominations $100, $500, $1000. Appraised, Examined and Approved by Experts.

Unusually Well Secured

Property appraised at more than two and a half times the amount of Bonds issued.

Insurance and Trust Co., Trustee

SERIAL BONDS, ANNUAL REDEMPTIONS

We strongly recommend these bonds as a high-class investment paying interest rate, considered 6% ... offered.

Write Containing All Details Upon Request.

Robert Marsh & Co.

BOND DEPT.

200 Marsh-Strong Building, 9th and Spring. 10175. Pico 9...

TRUE OIL

Bought Sold Quoted

Wilson, Lackey & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Over Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York Connection. New York Stocks. 414 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles.

Arizona Oil

...ree cents per ... and 1 cent per ... oil. Particulars with ... ments mailed on request.

SECURITIES INVESTMENT CORPORATION.

Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

Arizona Ore Reduction

Wanted—1000 shares.

SALE—Subject: ... Midway 1000 ... Gadsden G. M. ... Ore Co. ... CHESSHER & CO. ... H. H. P. ... Security Bldg. Bdwy. ...

Liberty 3½ and 4% Bonds

BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED

Aronson-Gale Co.

205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

COMMERCIAL.

PRODUCE MARKET.

...a matter of much discussion as to whether or ... has been carried ... extent. Packers in ... the country feel ... production of the coming ... has brought about a ... canning, to the extent ... will be a noticeable ... consumption of ... packed foods. Others ... the high price of sugar ... has had a tendency ... the home canning. ... this season is below ... years.

... weeks ago it was reported ... registered girls' ... have about doubled in ... by last year, had ... 000 quarts. This figure ... by many, but ... later estimate by the ... giving the total pack ... 1,000,000,000 ... to say that home-... will be consumed be-... amount of commercial ... packs are purchased ... home, and the result ... to obtain.

... during 1917 has had ... for every case of goods ... but what of the job-... Will the 1917 pack ... hands of the consumer ... gentleness that has ... it when leaving the ... or will the 1,000,000 ... of home-canned goods ... become a drag on the ... only in the way of ...? Time only can ... to this question.

... also advanced another ... at yesterday afternoon's ... of the Produce Exchange ... were unaltered and ... sales totaled 96 cases ... pounds of butter, ... of cheese, 10,082 sacks ... 1,111 sacks of onions ... cases of apples.

...RRENT.

...ter, 1c; extras (New ... 46 per pound. ... in 4 cents bags. ... case count, 47c; ... and include cases and ...

...ter, 1.25@1.50; ... 1.50@2.25; Kings, ... 2.25@2.75; ... per lb.; cranberries, ... Cornichons, ... 2.50 bag; French ... 2.75 bu. ... These quotations are ... Extra ... 2.50 bag; ... 2.50 bag; ... 2.50 bag;

Compromise.

BURKS OUSTED; BOARD REMAINS.

Mayor Fires Efficiency Head and Vetoes Ordinance.

Convict Director on Charge of Insubordination.

Commission may be Part of Civil Service Later.

Jesse D. Burks no longer is efficiency director.

He was discharged yesterday afternoon on grounds of insubordination by Mayor Woodman and William Lacy, who form the Municipal Efficiency Commission. Today Mayor Woodman will veto the ordinance abolishing the Efficiency Commission and its sister ordinance, the one abolishing the salaries for the employees of that department.

The Mayor does not know whether the removal of Burks will pacify the seven Councilmen who voted as a unit to do away with the commission in order to get rid of Burks, but he hopes it will. If not, he has another card to play. While he at present has been prevailed upon to retain the Efficiency Commission, he may succeed in making a change in the personnel of the Civil Service Commission, which organization the Councilmen believe should take the place of the present Efficiency Commission, and appoint William Lacy to the Civil Service Board.

This done, the Mayor would be meeting the demand of the Councilmen who would be satisfied with Lacy as a Civil Service Commissioner. It has been an open secret for many weeks that the Mayor would not be at all displeased were Civil Service Commissioner Craig to tender his resignation. His doing so, friends of the Mayor point out, would wipe out an unpleasant situation, and would permit smooth sailing toward a consolidation of the two commissions.

EARL'S INFLUENCE.

Those who have been awaiting the Mayor's action on the ordinance wondered whether the E. T. Earl influence, said to have been responsible for Burks's appointment as efficiency director, would have any weight one way or the other with the Mayor. He was asked this question last night:

"Has E. T. Earl in anywise sought to influence you in vetoing the ordinance abolishing the Efficiency Commission, or sought to induce you to retain Burks as efficiency director?"

"No, not directly," said Mayor Woodman, "but I have been told by mutual friends that Mr. Earl would be pleased were Burks permitted to remain in his position. I have conversed with many prominent, influential business men and professional men since the Council passed the ordinance, and they were as a unit in urging me to retain the Efficiency Commission, at least to not do away with advisers on efficiency. Not one of them was in favor of retaining Burks. No, I have not been in personal touch with Mr. Earl since I was elected Mayor."

The charge of insubordination on which Burks was dismissed rests upon the two communications he addressed to the Council and two he issued to the press, either one of which would have been ground for his removal, as he was ordered more than a year ago to attend strictly to his commission work and informed that the Mayor, the president of the Efficiency Commission, would be the official mouthpiece of that body. The removal order, making his dismissal effective at once, was given to Burks late yesterday afternoon.

NOTICE OF DISMISSAL.

Accompanying the dismissal notice was a notification served on the Civil Service Commission informing it that "the Efficiency Commission has this day dismissed Jesse D. Burks from the position of director of the Efficiency Commission, and from the service of the city of Los Angeles, for reasons stated in a resolution this day adopted."

"Our dismissing Burks was the only thing to do to save an ugly situation," said the Mayor. "Had I signed the ordinance it would not have been in effect for thirty days. In the meantime Burks and the Municipal League and the Outlook Association would not have been idle. I heard they were planning a referendum on the ordinance, and this would have tied things up till next August. In the interim Burks would have remained in office."

Burks has five days in which to appeal from the dismissal order, and demand a hearing from the Civil Service Commission. It is said that he will do this at once. The hearing, the Mayor believes, would be confined to the insubordination charge, and it would not permit Burks to present evidence showing he had "made good" as efficiency director; that he had suggested and was responsible for many efficiency ideas adopted from time to time, and that his work had saved the city thousands of dollars.

Discussing the Burks dismissal, Mayor Woodman said:

"To get efficiency you must have harmony and co-operation. Our efficiency director has clearly been insubordinate. The term 'efficiency' has been confused in City Hall affairs. We have had two departments mixed—Civil Service and the Efficiency Commission. As the problem stands this evening we shall have the Civil Service Commission in charge of personal efficiency, and a separate board to handle the problems, make suggestions and offer recommendations. With both we shall have better co-ordination."

TO MAKE SURVEY.

Asked if it was not his plan to do away with the present Efficiency Commission later by the substitution of one of its members to the Civil Service Commission, the Mayor said it would please him mightily to do so, and he did not deny that such was his plan. While withholding action in this, Mayor Woodman will conduct a survey of the Efficiency Commission work, seeking avenues of retrenchment. H. A. Payne, the research accountant, attached to the commission, will fill the position of efficiency director temporarily. He may be appointed to the position later. Payne, throughout the several controversies between Burks, the Council, Mayor's office and other City Hall departments, has kept his skirts clear, and is, Mayor Woodman stated, "Very diplomatic; he has not ruffled any feathers."

The fire began to warm up for Burks yesterday forenoon, when Mayor Woodman and William Lacy, his associate in the Efficiency Commission, met in the Mayor's office, and read over the four communications their efficiency director had written on office stationery, and sent to the City Council and to the press. City Attorney Stephens and his chief assistant, Howard Robertson, were closeted with them. Later, Louis M. Cole, member of the Civil Service Commission, appeared. He said the Mayor sent for him. He, too, was with the Mayor for a long time.

The City Employees Benevolent and Protective Association presented a resolution to the Council yesterday congratulating it for abolishing the Efficiency Bureau "as at present constituted."

WHAT BURKS SAYS.

In a statement issued last night the ousted efficiency director says:

"The action of the Mayor in dismissing me as director of the Efficiency Commission for alleged insubordination is, to put it mildly, astounding. I am not now aware of any act on my part which could be stamped as insubordination. Concerning my two letters to the Council, and published statements, I will say that none of these purported to come from the commission.

"This action of the Mayor is the latest of a long series of steps that have been designed to put the shackles on an alert and active efficiency department. The recent attack by the Council, prepared for during my absence in the East, was simply another link in a continuous chain of effort to render the efficiency department inoperative."

HEAR EVIDENCE IN BOMB CASE.

At the trial of Abraham Conviser, manager of the Architectural Plate Glass Company, before Judge Willis yesterday, the prosecution introduced practically the same evidence that was used in the preliminary examination. W. J. Clark, deputy District Attorney, is handling the case.

The evidence was that a bomb was set in the basement of the store building at No. 760 West Sixth street on September 16, 1916. It was testified that holes were bored in the floor. Frank Dominguez and Milton Cohn represent the defendant.

OLD ENGLISH LAW INVOKED.

County will Pay the Jury Fees for Man Who is Unable.

The county will pay the jury fees for Eugene R. Adams, whose suit against the Crest Picture Company for injuries is on trial before a jury in Judge Wilbur's court. Mr. Adams made an affidavit that he was not financially able to pay the costs of the suit. The court consented to require the county to meet the expenses under a recent opinion of the State Supreme Court, which invokes an old English law.

Gives Home for Use of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes,

Whose patriotic gift became known yesterday during the hearing of an artist's damage suit against her.

"Silver Queen of Utah."

WOMAN PHILANTHROPIST DEFENDS ARTIST'S SUIT.

MRS. EDWIN FRANCIS HOLMES, who is sometimes known as the "silver queen of Utah," beautifully gowned, sat in Superior Judge Avery's court yesterday, comparatively unknown, although it developed later that, in her zeal to serve her country, she had just done an unusually patriotic act. She turned over to the Red Cross her Salt Lake City home, a residence made famous by Brigham Young, once head of the Mormon Church, who built the Amelia Palace, as it is called, for his first wife.

In a corner of the courtroom stood an oil painting of Mrs. Holmes, a three-quarters length. This portrait Albert Salzbrenner says she ordered and refused to pay for, and so asks $2500 damages. Mrs. Holmes claims she consented to pose for the portrait, but entered into no contract with the painter, and that the portrait was shipped to New York for exhibition purposes.

The portrait is handsomely mounted. The costume is a filmy lace creation, with a thin veil floating over the right shoulder. But Mrs. Holmes barely glanced at it. Her most famous portrait was painted by a French artist, and it is now one of the prized art works in her splendid home.

The court battle is between Attorneys W. J. Variel and Asa C. Call for Mrs. Holmes and ingle Bull for the artist. But for the fact that Mr. Salzbrenner has taken out his third citizenship papers, it is understood that an important issue would have been raised in this case.

NAME LEADERS IN WAR LOAN DRIVE.

BIG SUM VOTED TO CARRY ON THRIFT WORK IN THE LOCAL SCHOOLS.

With chairmen appointed for southern counties of the State, the big drive for the War Savings Loan in California will soon be under way. G. A. Davidson is State director of the campaign to promote thrift and savings habits among the people of California.

At a meeting of the local Clearing-house yesterday afternoon, it was voted to turn over to Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of schools, a revolving fund of $5000 for the purchase of stamps to carry on the war savings campaign in the local schools.

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the school campaign and thousands of new, patriotic savers will result from the work here.

The chairmen appointed for southern counties are as follows: San Bernardino county, James Russell, No. 1019 Third street, San Bernardino; San Diego county, John S. Hawley, Jr., No. 215 Timken Building, San Diego; San Luis Obispo county, J. W. Barneberg, president Commercial Bank, San Luis Obispo; Los Angeles county, Motley H. Flint, vice-president L. A. Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles; Santa Barbara county, Edward F. R. Vail, trust officer, Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Bank, Santa Barbara; Orange county, John A. McFadden, Santa Ana; Riverside county, W. B. Clancy, vice-president Security Savings Bank, Riverside; Imperial county, A. L. Richmond, proprietor Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro, and Ventura county, Lewis P. Hathaway, Ventura.

NORTON WILL FILED.

Widow Bequeathed Property, the Income from Which Exceeds Fifty Thousand.

The will of Isaac Norton was filed for probate yesterday. The value of the estate was not stated, but the income is given as $51,200. The widow, Mrs. Bertha Norton, is bequeathed the property, but provisions are made to pay certain monthly amounts to the children and grandchildren. Samuel L. Norton, a son, will receive $10,000, and a similar amount will be paid to a daughter, Florence G. Desenberg.

The will directs that $100 be paid to Albert M. Norton, a son, further stating that he has been paid more than $10,000 during the lifetime of his father.

NOW IN FRANCE.

Adrian D. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Temple, No. 7105 Miramonte boulevard, is now with the American Aviation Corps in France, according to a letter received yesterday by his parents. Mr. Temple recently won his second lieutenancy in the Aviation Corps at the Pensacola (Fla.) training camp, after three months' training.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Friendly rivalry of the most active sort between the Red Cross chapters of Los Angeles and San Francisco will mark the Christmas membership drive which will be started throughout the United States, Monday, to terminate on Christmas Eve. The purpose of this national membership drive is to secure 10,000,000 new members to the American Red Cross.

At a meeting held in the ballroom of the Alexandria, yesterday, under the supervision of Gurney Newlin, the entire campaign for Los Angeles was mapped out. The field organization and membership activity in Los Angeles will be under the direction and leadership of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the woman's committee of the City Council of Defense.

At the conclusion of this meeting Mr. Newlin sent a telegram to W. L. Hathaway, divisional chairman in San Francisco, issuing a challenge to the San Francisco workers to a membership competition with Los Angeles. In reply, the following telegram from Mr. Hathaway was received: "At a conference of divisional committeemen, an appropriate loving cup was devoted to the cause of the contest between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the same to be awarded to the chapter securing the greatest number of new members during the Red Cross Christmas campaign drive.

The big Christmas drive is to be accomplished in ten days. During that time, Los Angeles city has been asked to raise its quota of 85,000 new members. San Francisco's quota has been set at 82,392.

Memberships cost but $1 and the people will be urged to buy them as Christmas presents for the various members of their families.

In addition to the drive in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles chapter has been assigned the work of the drive for the nine southern counties, extending from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border.

The preparations for the work of the big drive are being taken care of at the new Red Cross headquarters of the Los Angeles chapter at Tenth and Main streets, which were opened yesterday.

TO FILE BRIEFS IN SEWER FARM SUIT.

Because of the legal points involved, briefs will be filed in the suit involving the proposed sewer farm back of Montebello. The cities of Alhambra, South Pasadena and Pasadena brought the action, which came before Judge Taft yesterday. The complaint alleged that the city of Monterey Park was incorporated for the sole object of blocking the sewer-farm plan. Alhambra endeavored to annex the farm property through a shoe-string strip. The case turns on whether the city of Monterey Park had been incorporated before Alhambra annexed territory which included the proposed sewer farm.

Many are Poor.

HARD HIT BY FILM FAILURE.

Nearly Two Hundred Own Stock in "Spirit of '76."

Alleged Seditious Play has Sequel of Suffering.

Still Try to Secure Bondsmen for Robert Goldstein.

Representing an investment of between $160,000 and $175,000, the seizing of the master films of the "Spirit of '76" and the barring of the play from the screen means dire financial loss to nearly 200 persons in Los Angeles and vicinity, many of whom are poor, it was asserted yesterday by a man who assisted in the production of the alleged seditious spectacle.

At the trial, which will begin Monday, of Robert Goldstein, the producer of the play, on a charge of violating the espionage act, interesting details of the writing of the drama and its filming are expected to be brought out. It will be charged, it is said, that among the principal stockholders in Goldstein's Continental Producing Company, of which Attorney Joseph Scott is president, are Goldstein himself, his father, M. Goldstein, of San Francisco, Sam J. Eva of San Francisco and C. E. Toberman of Hollywood, and that scores of persons in the ordinary walks of life were persuaded to invest sums, ranging up to $1000, in the expectation of reaping large returns.

ON ITS MAKING.

In the course of its attack on the film as calculated to excite to mutiny, the government is expected to offer interesting testimony regarding the making of the play. It will be shown, it is said, that the indoor scenes of the film play were made at the Pacific Film Laboratories on Santa Monica boulevard; that the outdoor strips were made at Idyllwild, in the San Bernardino Mountains, and some of the street scenes were made at Beverly Hills. Mr. Goldstein and a Mr. Hutchins wrote the play synopsis, it is said; L. V. Jefferson produced the scenario, and Walter Brock did the reference work.

According to testimony which will be introduced at the trial, the picture play followed history closely, with the exception of its reference to Katherine Montour, a Canadian woman, known as the White Queen of the American Indians, who figures in the production. In the play the impression is given that she came from England, while history, it is claimed, does not seem to locate her outside of Canada and in the Mohawk Valley.

WHAT THEY USED.

In preparing the manuscript, the joint authors used as reference, it is claimed, the following books: Walpole's "Memoirs of George III," from 1760 to 1771; Paston's "Sidelights on the Georgian Period" for courtesies, styles and manners; "Historic Mansions and Highways Around Boston," showing the historic fields of Middlesex; "Home Life of Colonial Days;" "Magazine of American History," vols. 3 and 4; "History of the Indians," vol. 970; "Mohawk Valley History," vol. 974; "Social Life Under the Georges," period of 1714 to 1776; Pyle's pictures in Harper's, vol. 124, for 1911-12; Ellis's "History of Our Country," dealing with Cherry and Wyoming valleys; "Lives of Famous Indians" and "Lives of Famous Indian Chiefs," taking from chapter 7 on Joseph Brandt.

Efforts were made yesterday by the friends of Robert Goldstein to secure bondsmen, but without result. An error crept into the statement that one of the bondsmen offered in behalf of Goldstein had been accepted by the government. This is not correct, and nobody has as yet been qualified. Fred C. Boden, special agent of the Department of Justice, was busy yesterday looking into the financial standing of the persons who had offered to go on the bond.

MRS. M'ADOO THANKS MRS. BRAINERD.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee for Los Angeles, will continue her office by special request from Washington. The work of Mrs. Brainerd and her committee won a personal letter of appreciation from Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, who addressed the Los Angeles chairman as follows:

November 28, 1917.

Mrs. E. R. Brainerd,
Alexandria Hotel.

My dear Mrs. Brainerd:—Our committee wishes to extend our heartful thanks and appreciation to you for your splendid service in the last Liberty Loan campaign, and to most cordially invite you to continue your chairmanship. The organized women in your State cannot afford to lose you.

Yours most sincerely,
ELEANOR W. M'ADOO,
[Mrs. W. G. McAdoo]
Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

A Good Suggestion.

Try Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN FIGHT MENACING FIRE.

Bucket Brigade Checks the Flames Caused by Oil Stove Explosion.

A bucket brigade of women proved of big assistance in checking the flames yesterday when a fire caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove at No. 1930 Santa Fe avenue resulted in the loss of four houses after threatening the lives of a number of women and children.

The explosion completely wrecked the building in which it originated and spread to three other structures. The loss was estimated at $7000 by the fire department.

Established 1861

Hamburger's BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS

TOYLAND!

Toyland and Dolldom---the joyland of children—is all aglow with the spirit of Christmas time. Santa and his Brownies are greeting the little folks with delight and many a father and mother are realizing just how very near Christmas is—Bring little son or daughter to Santa Claus in Toyland Today.

Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today—Shop Early!

INSURED?

"Yes—*Doubly Insured*"—

—says the man who carries a FYR-FYTER in addition to fire insurance.

First—it pays you a 30 to 60% dividend on your investment every year. The day you buy FYR-FYTER the Insurance Company allows you a reduction on your fire insurance premium.

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Crops	Sets of Pins to match
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Knives, Pencils and other pocket accessories and fokens	Cameos, Corals and Jade
Solid Gold Belt Buckles	Seed Pearl Necks, Brooches, Pendants, Gold Service Pins
Fitted with finest leather belts	

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218 WEST FIFTH STREET

Alexandria Hotel Building

"LE DANSE DES NYMPHES" AFTER COROT

WEDNESDAY MORNING,

DEATH WAR C

LONDON, Dec 11.—Russian offic Kaledines and other leaders of that the movement to overthr the leaders of the other parties. T drift of the Bolsheviki.

They also feel certain they will It is said that thousands of Cos port, and it is expected he will soon h

The officials in London assert tha complete elimination of the Bolsheviki organ and towns of Southern Russia, the re-establi reorganization of supplies and the establishm taking front to protect the rich Russian gra cereal fields from the Germans.

They add that a form of guerrilla warfar with the re-establishment of a solid fighting front disorganization of the army on accou peace negotiations.

The question of Allied support, which th necessary if Kaledines and the other forces loy forces are to be successful, is one on which m Allied, specially the question of the eventual se an expeditionary force to co-operate with the eastern front. It is pointed out that this would m American interference in Russian internal affair to American and British troops helping.

Hard as it may be for Russia to carry on tremendous sacrifices made at the beginning of the army under the Bolsheviki au rule, the officials assert that Russia will carry on a general peace is agreed on in comm

ater Dispat

Preparing.

ERMANY IS STAKIN ALL ON LAST

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISP

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 11.— The long-heralded Hindenburg offensive on the west front, the first real blow since the battle of the Marne, is dawning in a terrific artillery fire along the British front in Flanders and on the French front in Upper Alsace and Lorraine. The roar of the guns has reached a pitch of intensity seldom attained except on the eve of a great infantry action.

From the offi night it is evid ish, too, are pr sive on a lar the Yeuton likely to be ag The exact loc pending blow, clear, as the g be roaring on of front.

Germany is a last desperat hope of driving war and reduc ents before Am is now or never

Aberyance.

WILSON MAY ADJUDI BEET-SUGAR SITU

THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, will leave today for Washington in the hope of obtaining Federal action to avoid a threatened shortage of sugar beets in Southern California next season. In admitting this early this morning, Woolwine said he would not discuss his probable action in Washington, as his plans were not fully matured. He left a delegation of beet growers would accompany him. The beet situation in Southern California has been giving the Food Administration concern because of the threat of

farmers to devo age, hitherto pl to other crops. complained that fered by refiners be grown profita ference here la P. Merritt, State Irrigator, obtain from the refin farmers expres tion with the offered.

At a meeting large number of at Van Nuys, a ton for beets h content of 18 pe manded. This approximately the growers rece

OCCUPATION OF JERUSALE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The British authorities here prepared a proclamation to thepeople of Jerusalem which was sent to Gen. Allenby to be issued on the formal entrance into the city today. It is a shorter message than the famous one "to the people of Bagdad" when that city was taken, but it is in the same vein and was prepared by the same hand.

The arrangements made at Jerusalem provide tha the Mayor of the Mosque of Omar, the Patriarch of the Latin church and the patriarch of the Eastern church are to form a committees to welcome the British commander and receive the proclamation. The English governor of the Holy City, who is an impartial justice to Christian, Moslem and Jew, as the doorkeepers of the Mosque of the Holy Sepulchre, in office they have held uninterrupted since the days of Omar, except for the time of the Crusaders, special services in recognition of the fall of Jerusalem were held today by a Jewish battalion which In West England London at St. Pa and in Temple originally was Knights Templar of the church Sepulchre.

ROBBED OF $ MAY DELAY

A. T. Campi of N ton street, who been married s robbed of $600 Pico and Figuer three men who a deftly and accom feat in the shoo time. Mr. Campi h ing on his fiancee South Glendale ave and had his mone Leaving her home able to start his aut took a street car Figueroa Streets, w side took place. H also gone when the through.